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Every morning students make their way into the school. Books in hand, they venture into the classrooms and make individual attempts to navigate the nineties. *Photo by staff*

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Patiently awaiting the new year to begin, the school sits desolate and empty. As soon as the year starts, the school is always bustling with activity. *Photo by Max Ward*

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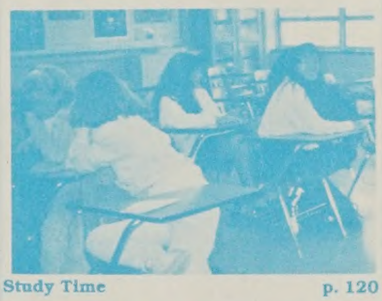

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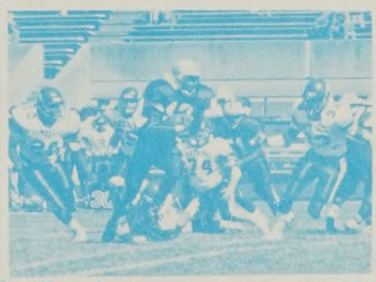

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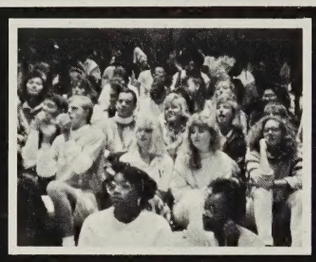
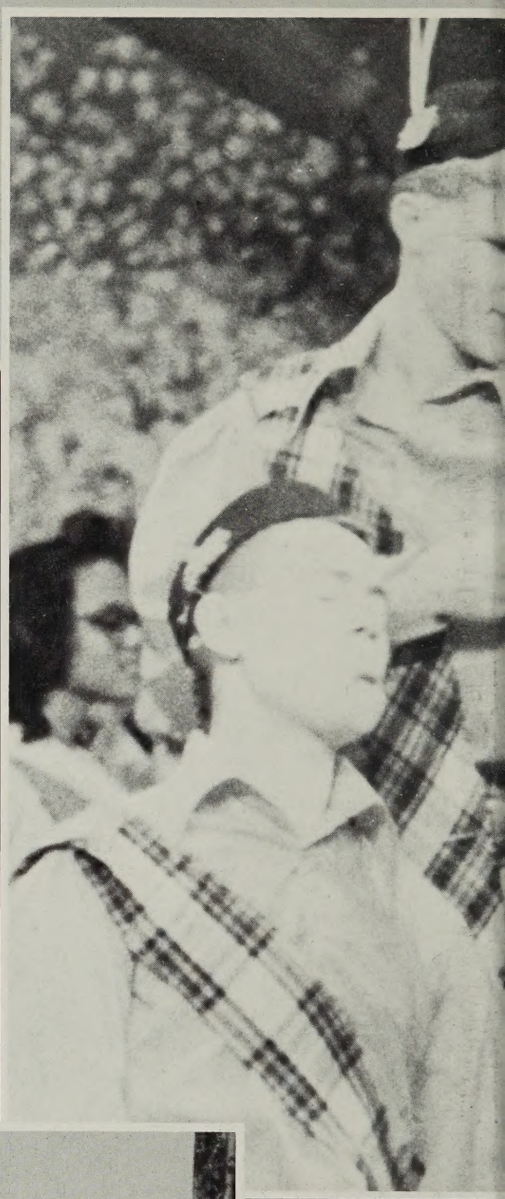


As a person walks into our high school on the first day of school, there is a certain atmosphere which is immediately apparent. Almost any visitor can tell the different grades apart. The Freshmen look frantic, not being able to find their classes as soon as the others. Many are somewhat intimidated by the size of the "old" building. The Sophomores have more experience and have gotten the hang of the school scene. Most of the Juniors are quite relaxed and seem to know their way around the place. Many have their newly acquired licenses and vehicles. And finally, the Seniors arrive. Those with cars arrive fashionably late. Some actually seem bored on the outside. But everyone is glad to see old friends who were missed during the summer. Some of these students are actually glad to be back in school. But no one would admit it.

by Eric Slagle



Keyette members meet at the Newport News Woman's Club for their fall inductions. This is a time when new members have the honor of joining this service organization. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

Performing in the musical Brigadoon , Matt Lindfors, Erin Flowers, Ken Fink, Ray Fowler, David Gutierrez, and Richard Garner act out their roles as townsmen. *Photo by C. Michael White*

Students rush into school to get out of the sleet and snow before the first bell. Many people were glad when school stopped for the inclimate weather. *Photo by Staff*

Taking advantage of their lunch privileges, Chris Culp and Melody Clark have a bite to eat at Taco Bell. Seniors have always given thanks for the special rights they enjoy. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

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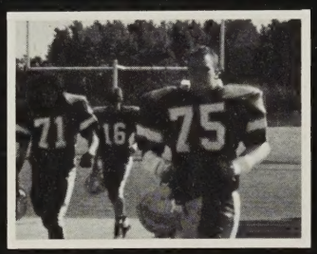

It was the day before school opened and the staff and teachers tried to prepare themselves for the coming of those, those KIDS!! This momentous event was one to be remembered by all of the faculty. This year's seniors were the class of *90something*

Now, to clear up a few discrepancies. Most people think that the summer holidays were created as a break for the students. Wrong answer! These three months were allotted for teacher recuperation. Teaching is a very underrated profession in terms of stress. And this time is needed to getting over the kids they had the year before. And no matter how much the kids complain and gripe about coming back to school, most of them are happy to be get out of the boredom of summer. So, the preparation for school is not so bad after all, is it?

by Eric Slagle

The Girls Cross Country team lines up alongside teams from other high schools for the start of a race. The athletic department leads the way for excellence at our school. *Photo by Staff*

Students gather in front of the school after sixth period. The kids are glad to be out of classes for an afternoon of fun. *Photo by Staff*

The R.O.T.C. Color Guard presents the flag at the Homecoming Assembly. Color Guard members Calvin Watford, Estee Pierce, Michael Blackwell, and Bill Reynolds stand at attention before parading in front of the audience. *Photo by Staff*

Screenprinting a T-shirt as an after school activity, Ernie Miller and J. J. Garfinkel concentrate on their work. These two students completed this job in the graphics room. *Photo by Staff*

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Looking 90 Like something

With over 1,400 students, faculty, and staff members, a recognition of an extreme variety of personalities is present in the pages of faces in the following section. Some faces will be familiar and others will be new faces. Some of the pictures may not appear to have changed but assuridly they are a year wiser.

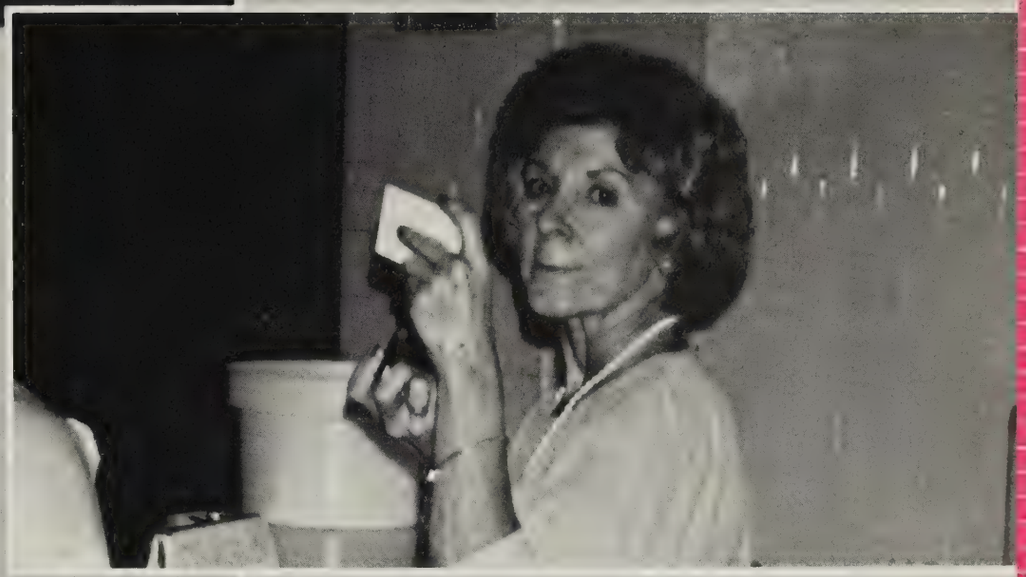
The diversity among those faces could not be illustrated in a better way than color photos for seniors and distinguished black and white prints for the rest. The students here care about their school. Each and every member contributes to our school in their own special way. Every student helps to build this family we are so proud of.

Leading the family are the teachers and staff who guide us and keep the dignity and pride alive. They give us the hope that tomorrow will be better because of their effort to try to change us into adults. It is encouraged by the faithfulness and dedication of the staff members. The students hold their heads high with dignity as they enter *90something.*

by Terese Wilcox

Senior Kristie Morge takes advantage of her privileges and leaves three minutes early for lunch. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

Halloween brings out the child in all of us. Ms. Sue Johnson took advantage of the holiday to show her spirit. *Photo by Staff*



Looking good is important to the teachers as well as the students. Here Mrs. Barbara Raines checks her appearance during Homecoming. *Photo by Staff*

WANTED OR NOT

They are there

Turn to the right: turn to the left; no matter where you look, you can find them. In the halls, in the office, in the classrooms, they are everywhere. When you make a mistake, they are there. When you are late for a class, they are there. But most importantly, when you need them, they are there. They are the faculty.

These people often do not get the credit they deserve. Before and after school, they have given of their knowledge, skill, time, and experience to help us grow. Led by Principal Henry J. Godfrey, the faculty helps to make the school environment a better place to work and learn. They spend time teaching us the skills we need to go on to college or out into the real world. The teachers are always willing to give us the attention we need to help us comprehend the ideas.

These men and women work hard and long for our benefit. They sometimes stay at school until late at night. Yet amidst all this, they still have time for a smile and a kind word in the hall. This faculty is the best we could have to teach us how to learn.

by Eric Slagle

eachers James White and Deborah Berry pose in their dignified attire. These its were put together for Mix-n-Match during Spirit Week in October. *Photo Staff*

Looking at a drawing of the school, Henry Godfrey, along with other administrators, meets with members of the class of 1964. *Photo by Staff*

Full of excitement and pride, Mr. Henry Godfrey and his wife Blanche watch as the football team defeats yet another opponent. Victory is definitely a familiar trait during the season of 90something. *Photo by Staff*

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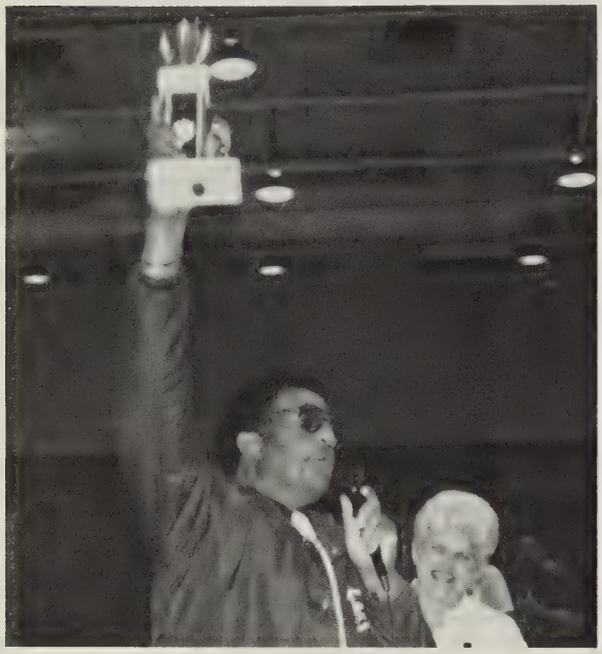
As Deborah Berry finishes the faculty basketball game, Sue Johnson and Betsy Redman cheer the team on. This was a chance for the faculty to show their ability. *Photo by Staff*

Showing his enthusiasm, Mr. Henry Godfrey accepts the trophy for the victorious faculty team. Our team defeated the Warwick faculty. *Photo by Staff*



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LIFE AFTER 3

After school, students go home and do many things. They complete their homework or grab a bite to eat. Some play sports while others just hang out with friends. You can always find students out and about doing something. But what about the faculty? What do they do after school? Do they live in the classrooms and halls of the building? Is there some strange sort of teacher colony where they all go after work? Do they just strangely disappear, only to reappear the next morning? For our faculty, is there life after 3:00?

Amazingly enough, there is. The faculty at Ferguson has numerous jobs and activities to keep themselves busy after the school day is completed. Many teachers have hobbies. These range from reading to sewing, from cooking to gardening. Some teachers are even students themselves. They go back to colleges and universities to improve their knowledge and teaching skills.

So teachers do have many different interests other than school. And who knows, you might even see a teacher playing sports or hanging out one day, too.

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Freeze! Police! Are these words you have heard all year long? Let's hope not. Even so, having a police officer as one of the new members of our faculty is somewhat unnerving, isn't it? Officer Sonny Timberlake is the policeman whom we share with Warwick High School during school hours. Officer Timberlake, Mr. Lawrence Paffrath, and other new teachers have come during a great time at our school. With Mr. Henry Godfrey in charge in his second year as principal, his new leadership and ideas create challenges to all of the faculty.

Mr. Paffrath has taken over the job which Mr. Robert Cottingham vacated when he transferred to Denbigh High School. He assists Mr. Godfrey and the other administrators in running the school. Officer Timberlake's job is a new idea to create order and discipline within the school. He aids the security officers in the watching of skippers during the lunch period. These and other new additions to our faculty family are greatly welcomed by both the teachers and students.

by Eric Slagle

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Levi Hill
Security Officer

Meeting outside the boys' gym, George Walters, Jesse Powell, and Stephen Iseley have a discussion. Teachers often talk about their day's activities. *Photo by Staff*

Along with students, faculty members participate in the spirit of Halloween. Now, Mrs. Lamberton shows her attire for the holiday. *Photo by Staff*

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Members of the class of '64 flank Mr. Godfrey as he accepts a rendering of the school. This marked the class' 25th reunion. *Photo by Staff*

Technology education classes enable students to display different projects. Here, Paul Lambine and Larry Capps set up a display. *Photo by Staff*

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Mirror Mirror on the wall

Last year, our school started the self-study process. All of our subject departments critiqued themselves and sent their self evaluations to an internal committee. This main committee, composed of department representatives and outside parents and citizens, then reviews all of the reports and makes preliminary suggestions as to changes around the school in general. These changes could be from minor to drastic, and are intended to better the school's appearance, to improve the curriculum, and to upgrade the overall presentation. The hours spent by the committee members on this task was tremendous. Then, various faculty members form smaller committees which isolated each problem and focused on many different solutions.

Next, during the beginning of the year, in January or February, a select group of experts arrived at the school and determined if the school was in good standing. Therefore, the need for group effort and teamwork is evident. All of the administration had to pitch in. Yet, the teachers still made time for the students.

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Styles From A to Z

Teachers are a part of everyday life. There are many different types of teachers, and here are just a few.

There is the forgetful teacher. The one who leaves the answers on the board during a test. They forget your name on June tenth. You are always called by your brother's or sister's name. They spend the whole period looking for the pencil behind their ear. But at least you have fun.

Then there is the strict teacher. You WILL have your homework every day. You WILL NEVER be tardy or absent without a letter from the school superintendent and three city council members. There WILL be a quiz every day and a test every Friday. And, best of all, they don't care how many weeks you were absent, you WILL know the material. In this class, you may actually learn something.

Now we have the book teacher. Every day you do book problems and read the chapter. You have tests straight from the teacher's manual. Sleep time!

Here are but a few of the many types of teachers. Which do you have?

by Eric Slagle

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William F. Wagner CDR
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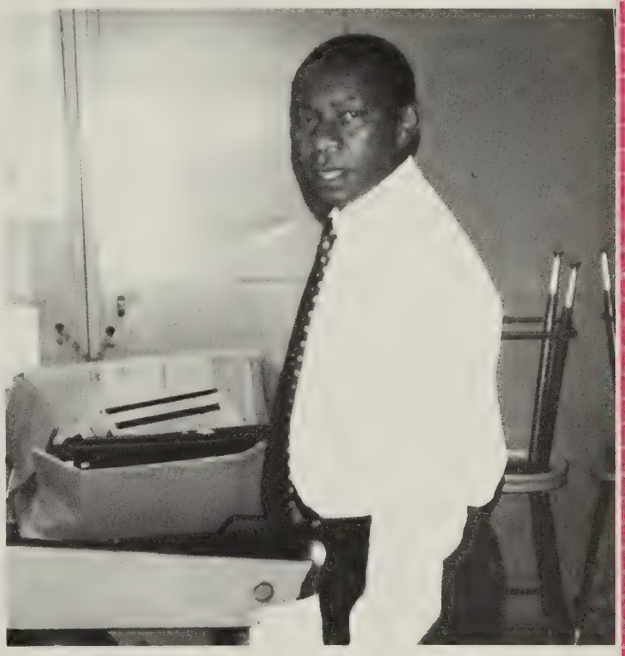
B.S.; Moravian College
Lillie B. Walker
English
B.S.; Hampton University

Assisted by a fire inspector, Dr. Barbara Eger the proper use of a fire extinguisher. Fire extinguishers are located throughout the school. *Photo by Staff*

Collecting attendance cards during first period, Nelson Baker turns to see a camera. This job is one of the many which the security officers perform each day. *Photo by Staff*



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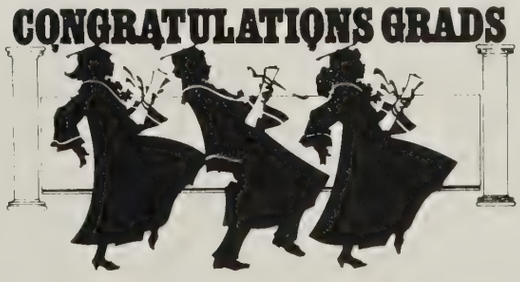


CLASS of 90something

Here they come! 485 little troopers. They're freshmen.

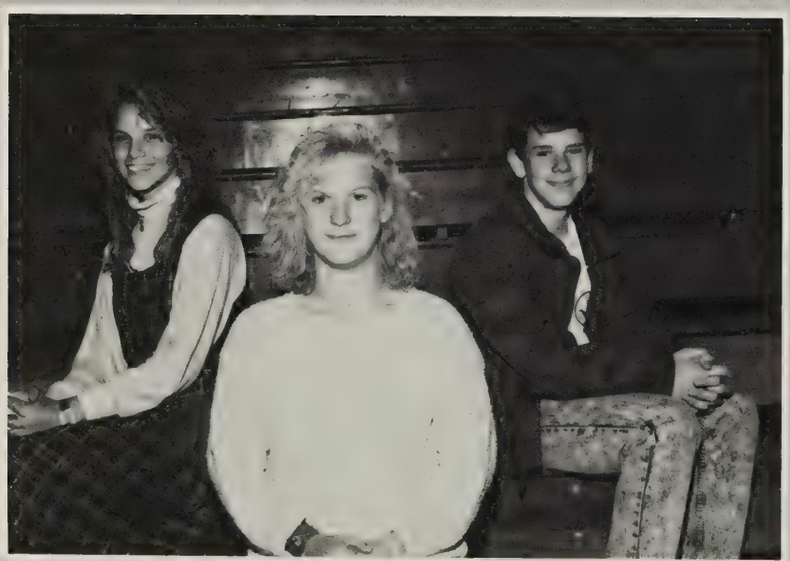
It all began in their eighth grade year. One by one, they were called down to the guidance office to discuss their future plans. Then it happened, the first day of high school came and so did the freshmen!

It's easy for upperclassmen to find their way around on the first day, but think of a person who has never set foot in this school before. Except for a fifteen minute tour they got last year on orientation day. Sure you grab your best friend and hold on for dear life, but where is he?!? Probably in the same situation, just in a different part of the building!

Two years ago, a little place called the 'Freshman Center' was created. It contains all of the freshman classes, so they don't have to leave and enter the realm of confusion. Its purpose was to make students more aware of what is going on around them.

Another aspect that makes the first year at high school good are the class officers. They are Donald Dupree, president, Stephanie Walters, vice president, Jon Ang, secretary, Haden Corbin, treasurer, and Sandy Reynolds, reporter/historian. Mrs. Wendy Sifen says, "We have a terrific Freshman class."

by Becky Coulter



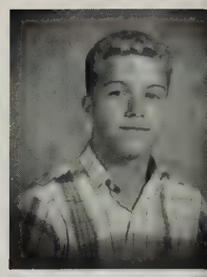
How do you feel about being a freshman in band?

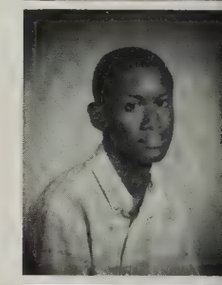
When Rafielle Boyd was asked, he responded. "I think being in the band is OK. I've made a lot of new friends."

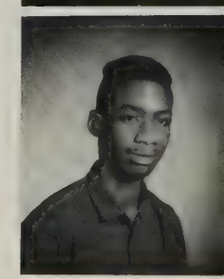
We asked Emily Lopater and she said, "It's fun! It makes you feel right away like you belong to something at FHS."

"It's fun playing at football games and although practices are a drag, it can turn into fun," says freshman Keith Polarek.

"It's tougher than middle school band," says freshman Casey Greene. She also thinks, "It's a lot more fun, too!"







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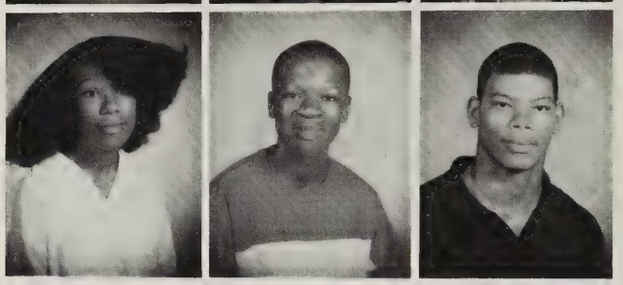

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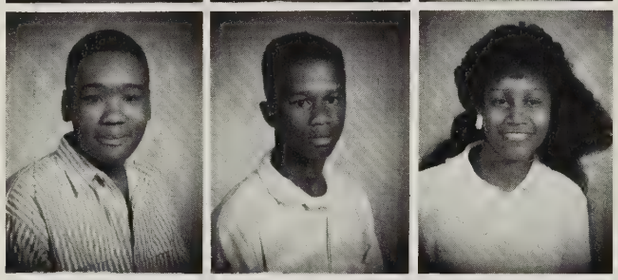

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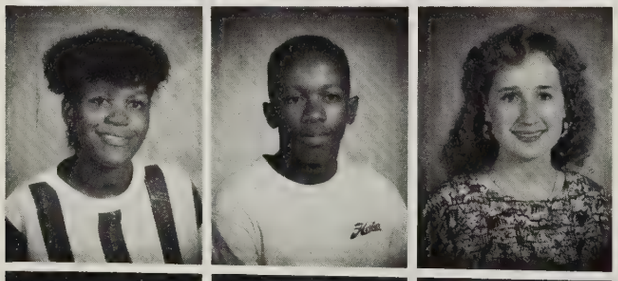

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Corey V. Campbell
Terrell C. Canady

An empty hallway signifies an empty closed school. Maybe to be closed forever. *Photo by Staff*

Going Once . . . Going Twice . . . Sold!

The halls are empty, the last bell has rung at 1:45 pm, and the last bus has pulled away from the front of the school. This may be the scene of our school as the graduating class of 1993 is the last of the classes to go through our halls.

It has been proposed to the Newport News School Board, that Ferguson be sold to Christopher Newport College for twelve million dollars. Although the deal has not been finalized yet, anything is possible.

It's really sad! No more new students to enter our welcoming halls. The school is only a baby at twenty-nine years and is just beginning to grow up, along with its students.

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Joselito Catalan
Bradley Cephass
Joey M. Charboneau

Melissa A. Cheek
Joanna F. Clark
Robert E. Clark Jr.
Sumiko Clark
Melissa A. Clemens
Lemeca D. Clifton

Deanna Marie Codner
Stephanie Conway
John C. B. Copeland
Haden Corbin
Wallace E. Coulter
Latrice Y. Cox

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Tara N. Crosby
Richard L. Crowell
Danielle Crump

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Clyde Dargan
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Justin A. Davenport

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Monica Davis
Samuel T. Davis
Shannon P. Davis
Simone D. L. Davis
Latonya A. Dawson

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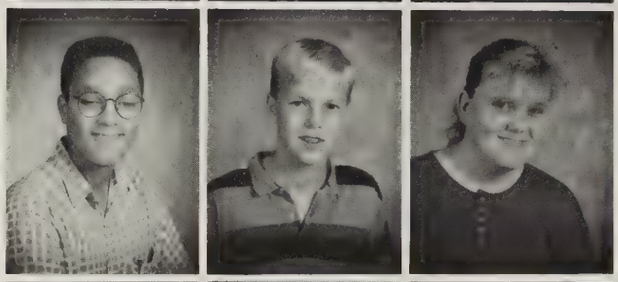

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Keller Elliot
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Crystal C. Ewing

Travis J. Faircloth
Crystal Faulkner
Anthony Fauntleroy

Antwan M. Fennel
Tina E. Filipone
Terrence S. Finley

Smile! Kim Harmon and her friend await the beginning of the Homecoming parade. Excitement filled the air as the students anticipated our victory. *Photo by Staff.*

Grin and Bear it!

It's something you see every day, but you never think about it. They have passed you by and you have one of your own. Smiles!!! Smiles are in a class with themselves. Some are toothy, some are gummy, and some people just grin and bear it! It only takes 13 muscles to smile and 33 to frown. Knowing how lazy teenagers are, you'd think they would all want to smile!

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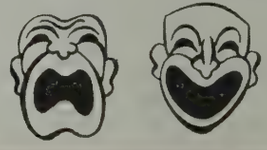

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Suzette Hardy
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Eric L. Harley
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Anthony T. Harris

Dorian L. Harris
Franco G. Harrison
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Rhiannon Hart
Kathleen M. Hawkins
Maria Hawkins

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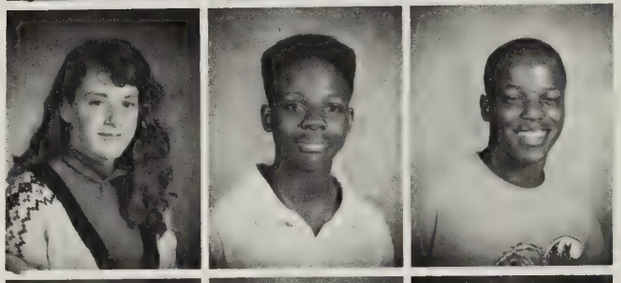

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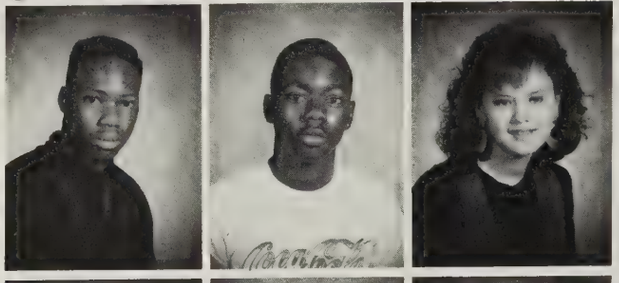

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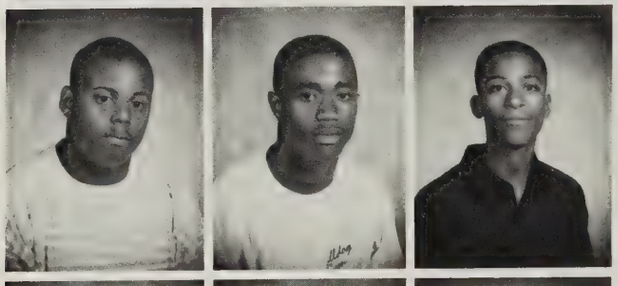

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Preston James

Shawn L. Jansen
Angela N. Jenkins
Anthony Jenkins

Intensely into the Homecoming game, freshman Leigh Ann Manning is probably thinking about the fun at the dance later. *Photo by staff*

It could work!

Could you imagine going to the same school as your mom or dad?! Talk about embarrassing! It not only puts a strain on you, but think of your parent. We asked Mrs. Judy Manning, mother of Leigh Ann Manning, how she does, and she said, "It's been OK so far. But we've both had to make adjustments."

Now, Hillary Espich sees this predicament another way. "It makes it very convenient for her to check up on me and ask my teachers how I'm doing." That's rough!

Sibyl Morgan sounds like she doesn't have a problem with her mother at all. Mrs. Jane Morgan says, "Working at the same school as Sibyl has not been a problem. . . . sharing these years is a plus."

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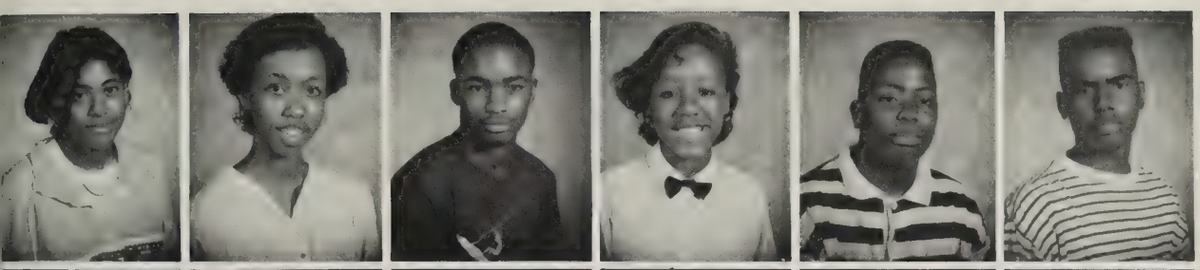

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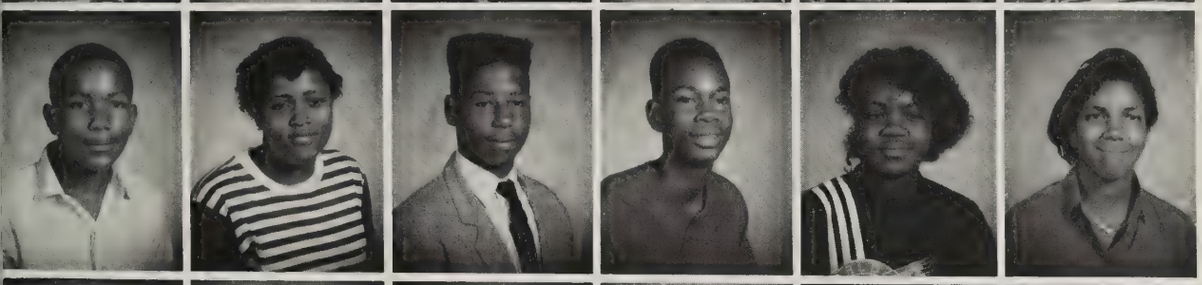

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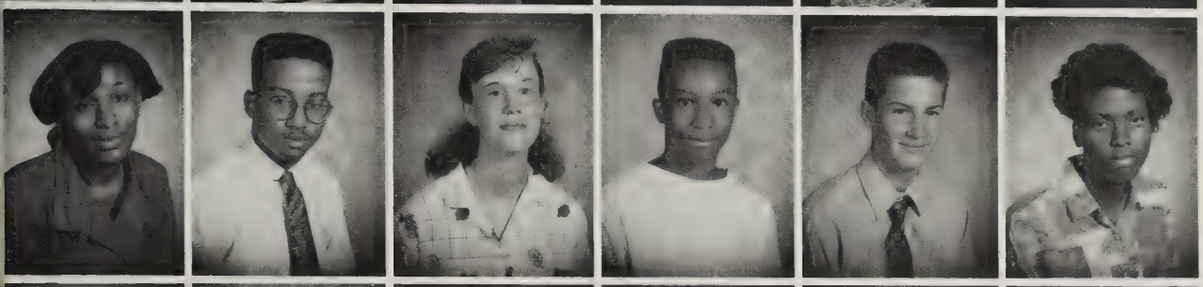

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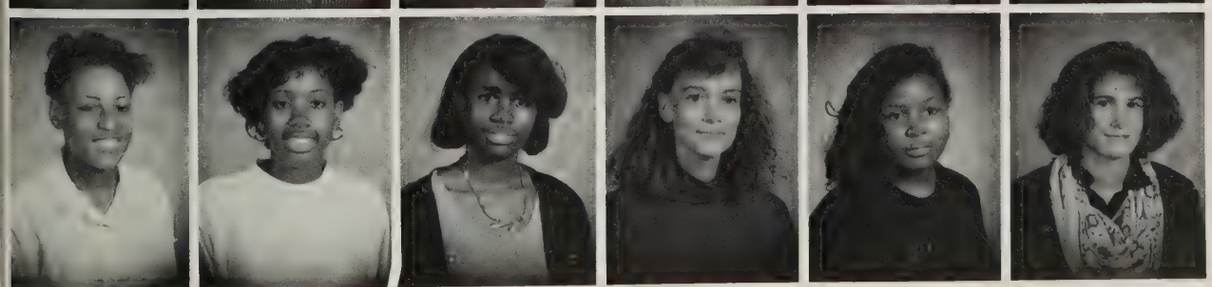

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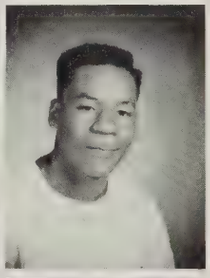

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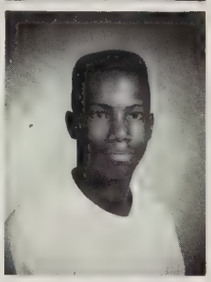

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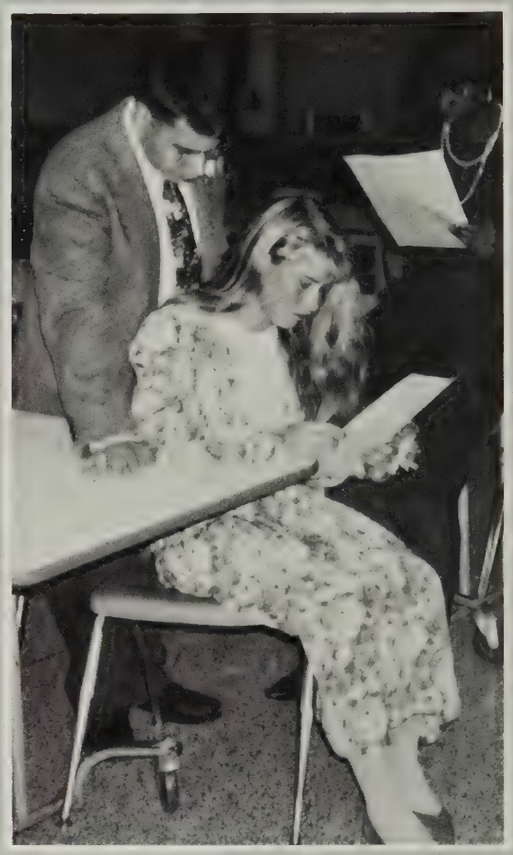

Taking a break from boogying, freshman Emily Lopater and junior Ben Freidmann look at a picture price list. Smile pretty! *Photo by Staff*

Won't let you down

The freshman class of 1989 came to Ferguson in hopes of branching out in all directions. Although they clung to memories, they knew it was time to move on. As Brant Abbitt said, "Becoming friends with a wider variety of people prevents you from being closed up in the same group." Another freshman commented that, "It's fun to have different kinds of friends."

In the next three years, the variety of friends will change. As sought through, most freshmen believe that a friend that is like them is more interesting, but by the time of their senior year, they will have definitely changed.

by Becky Coulter

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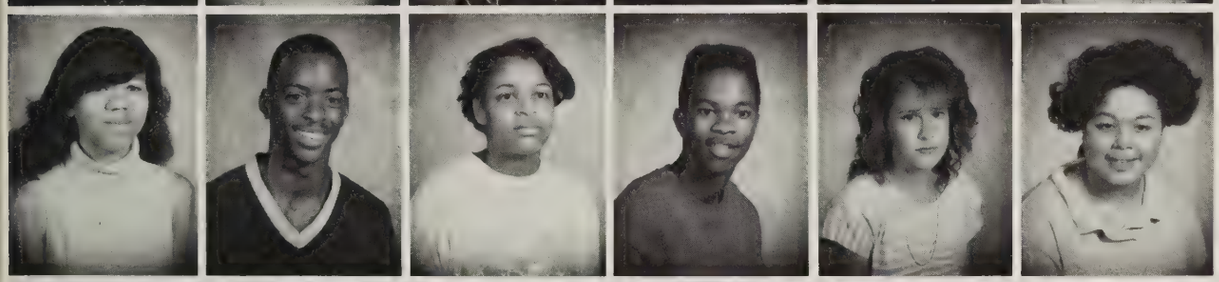

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Deirdre Poindexter
Robert K. Polarek
Jason A. Pollard

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Dana L. Powell
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Tamara Y. Privott
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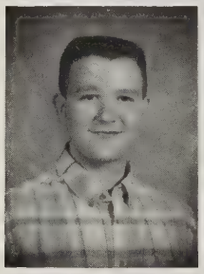

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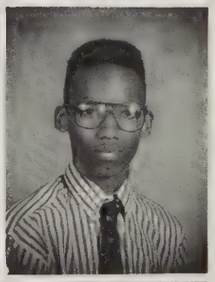

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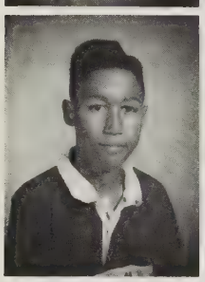

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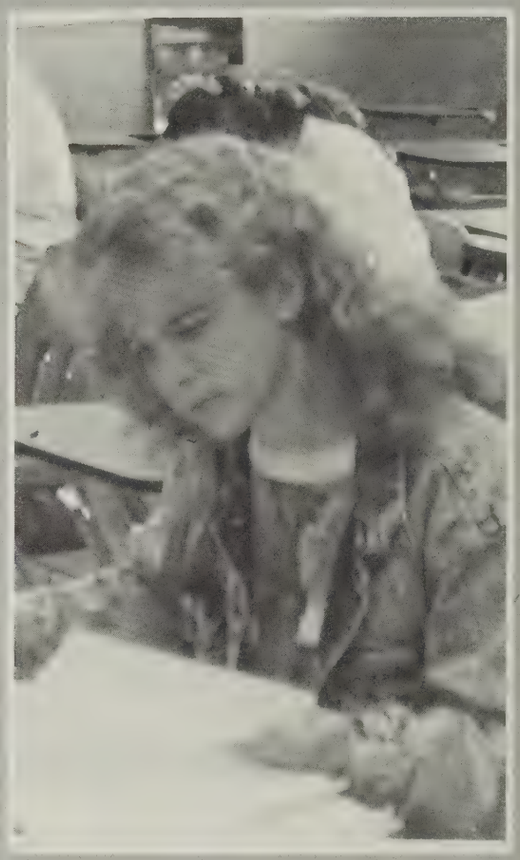


Sitting in Mrs. Benvie's Geometry class, Deborah Eves is engrossed in her lessons. With these kind of habits, she's bound to go far! *Photo by Becky Coulter*

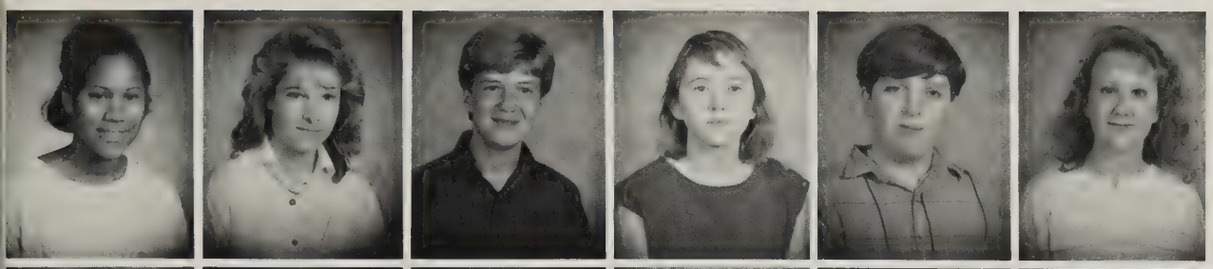
That time of year . . . again!

Nerves! Headaches! Books! Notes! Does this scenario sound familiar? To most of us it should, but to freshmen, it is the confusion of their first exams. For decades, exams have become a trademark of high school life. Most freshmen are "scared they can't memorize all the material they need to know," as stated by Kawana Lockett.

The fear of exams are often brought on by upperclassmen. Included in these fears are the hectic lifestyles they foresee during "exam week."

The students seemed to be prepared for the exams as they nervously studied hard. And when they were over . . . just think it will start all over again!

by Kristie Morge



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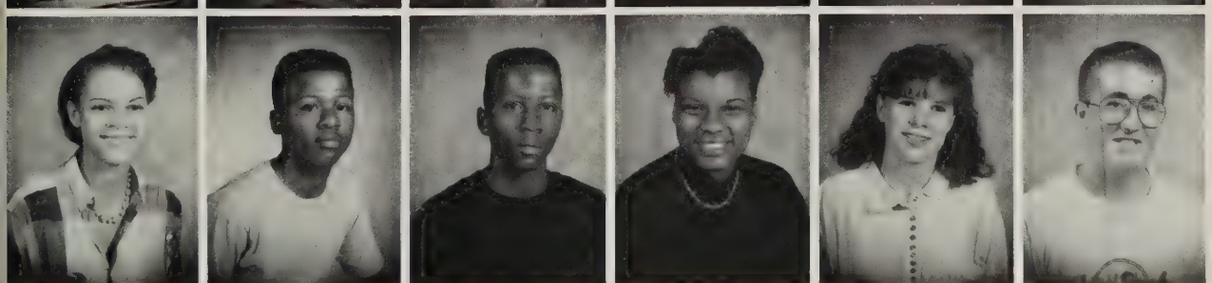

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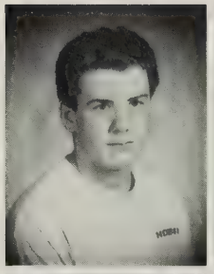

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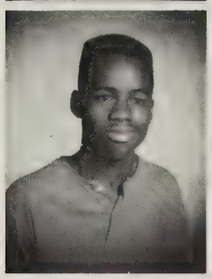

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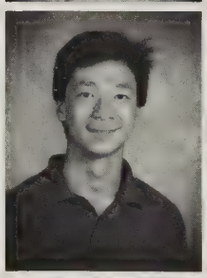

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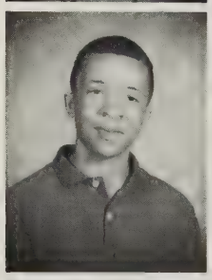

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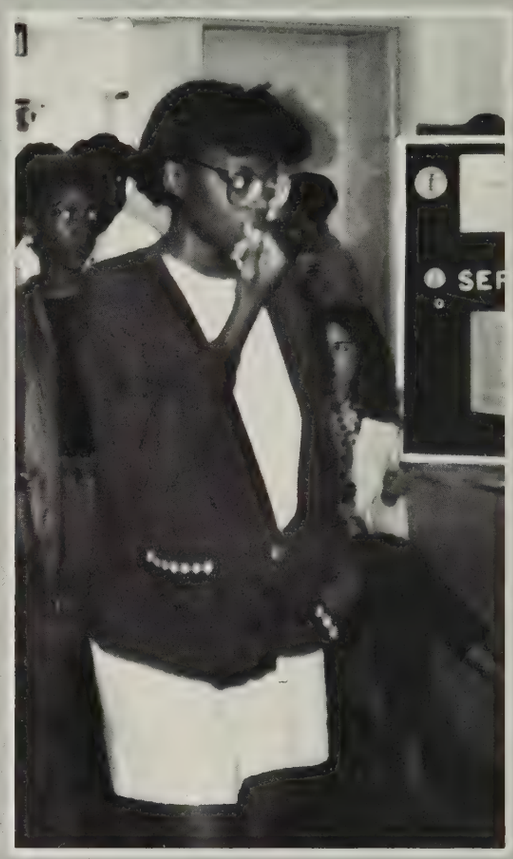

Entering the gym, a bewildered freshman looks around to decide which of the various clubs she is interested in joining. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

Same old Same old

Classes boring? What makes you think that? Could it be the long lectures or the endless notes that seem to keep appearing class after class? Nah!

Boring as it may be, the freshmen have their own ways of conquering the boredom, such as: discretely writing notes, playing the good ole' game of tic-tac-toe, doing homework that was supposed to be done last night, or the favorite of all the teachers, whispering amongst each other while the teacher is trying to conduct class.

Although the classes are often complained about there is a bright side to everything. Some students see school as a rest between weekends. How do you fit in?

by Kristi Morge

Adonus D. Wardrett
Tiffany D. Wardrett
Jason P. Warren
Kathleen R. Watson
Angela M. Wells
Rhonda Whitaker

Shun Whitaker
Shavetta Y. White
Melvin C. Whitlow, Jr.
Brian S. Williams
Demont L. Williams
Felecia S. Williams

Lekeshia S. Williams
Linda Williams
Wanda M. Williams
Erica L. Wilson
Monique Y. Wilson
Larry Winkle

Tyron Winnegan
Toni L. Wiseman
Justin D. Wofford
Larry M. Woodland
Ayesha M. Wright
Cheryl A. Wright

Derrvas Wynn
Charles E. Young
James R. Young
Malentha A. Young
Melissa A. Young
Jennifer L. Zittrain

Freshmen Not Photographed

Andrew Abitt
Ervin Adams
Larry Banks
Antonio Barnes
John Bakersville
Juanita Benbow
Sherman Blow
Catrena Bolling
Tasha Boone
Evelyn Breeden
Charles Briggs
Jo Ann Camm
Jennifer Cloutier
Tiresa Coon
Erainia Covington
Byron Cuthrell
Deddrick Davis
Lorena Dooley
Keith Ellis
Stephanie Ferguson
Travis Fisher
Samantha Frazier
Shannon Frink
Tara Gabb
Kilsha Gills
Joshua Grav
Craig Gunter
Shenise Quimby
Kathy Henderson
Dietra Holmes
Darrell Hundley
Londel Johnson
Quincy Johnson
Otis Jones
Ronald Kelly
Kerry Knight
Chalitta Knightnor
Daniel Looper
Larhonda Lowther
Davi Mack
Javi Mack
Michael Mason
Antwan Mathis
Michael Mines
Dion Moore
Lachonda Neal
John Peden
Joey Perkins
Kim Perry
Angela Pulver
Thomas Robens
Antwon Robinson
Tyrecia Rodgers
Iaasia Rodgers
Shawn Salony
Melvin Sepos
Nicole Smith
Tammie Spicer
Tameka Spikes
Rebecca Stacey
Teresa Turner
Elizabeth Veneable
Philip Walpole
Marie Warner
Charlie Watson
Defree Whitaker
Jessica Williams
Joseph Williams
Shelby Williams
Lorenzo Winnegan

Douglas J. Adams
Christie Allen
Katina S. Anderson
Maurice Anderson
Philip E. Armstrong
Mary D. Ashley
Cristy A. Ashworth

Jennifer Atkins
John Atkins
John H. Atkins
Ashley E. Bagdonas
Amy Ballance
Michele R. Bates
Jason L. Baxter

Paulette Y. Baxter
Janet L. Beauvais
Timothy A. Beavers
Michelle Benbow
Tina A. Benthall
Sylvia A. Benton
Wendi R. Benton

Eric W. Blanchard
Joseph E. Bland
Jennifer L. Bolly
Chris K. Bosworth
James E. Bradley
Darren L. Brooks
Ricky D. Brooks

Eric L. Brown
Freddie E. Brown
Laettar R. Brown
Kevin R. Buie
Melissa L. Bunch
Nannette A. Burnette
Bettina J. Burnham

Mark W. Campbell
Holly L. Case
Scott W. Charnock
Christina H. Clark
Willis Clark
Yolanda Clark
Ronald D. Colby

Joyce Coleman
James G. Conlon
Franklin M. Conner
Kena N. Cooke
Brendon L. Cornwell
Stephanie E. Cornwell
William T. Covington

"To me, the best thing about being a sophomore is that we have two years down."
Yonsenia White

"I enjoy being a sophomore because now I have more opportunities to meet other people."
Kevin Henton

"I like being a sophomore because I am not considered one of the youngest students."
Ronald Colby

"I feel that my sophomore year gives me more freedom."
Amy Minter

The Homecoming Assembly was a chance for everyone to show their enthusiasm. The sophomores show their spirit by participating in the cheering contest. *Photo by Staff*

Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: Shea Davies, Yonsenia White, Tricia Hudson Back Row: Mr. Otis Farmer, Suzanne Schnell, Kim Eastman. *Photo by Tom Knox*

Sophomores rock the House

The sophomore class officers have many responsibilities to their class. They must help their class raise money to put in the treasury for next year's Ring Dance.

They take the ideas that are offered by the class and turn them into various activities and fund raisers to help their class raise money and have fun doing it.

The class officers preside over the class meetings. They also preside over the building of the sophomore homecoming float.

This year's class officers did their duties with enthusiasm to help the sophomore class be one of the best ever.

By Amanda Corbett

Tiffany M. Craig
Patricia F. Crockett
Chawn Curtis
Jenohn S. Daniel
Fonda D. Daniels
Melissa M. Davidson
William R. Davidson

Shea K. Davies
Deola Davis
Marchant O. Davis
Sherronda U. Davis
William J. Davis
Claudia M. Debrunner
Michael B. Delaney

Kevin T. Deloatch
Adam I. DeYoung
Edward C. Dickens
Brett J. Dieter
Christopher T. Drewer
Kimberly L. Eastman
Antonio Ebron

Thomas M. Edmonds
Jacqueline O. Edwards
Tanisha Ervin
Elias J. Everette
Daryl L. Fair
Erin Flowers
Yolanda M. Floyd

Nancy A. Foran
Hillary A. Frank
Denise L. Fuhr
Betsy M. Gainer
Ferenzo G. Gainey
Jonathan J. Garfinkel
Keisha L. Garrett

Benjamin Gathers
Tracy L. Gatling
Stephanie M. Gibson
Christopher A. Gladding
Michael S. Goldberg
Lisa J. Golden
Galvino Green

Chadwick A. Gribble
Wilbur L. Grissam
Brandon E. Guethe
Seresa I. Gunst
Quentin W. Haley
Deborah J. Hansgen
Patrick S. Hanson

"I am no longer a freshman. As a sophomore, I am one step closer to that piece of paper that says I am educated."
Yolanda Floyd

"Being a sophomore is great because no one calls us "little freshmen" anymore. Also we know we have so much to look forward to in the future . . . like graduation!"
Seresa Gunst

"My sophomore year is better because I can drive to school."
Scott Moyer

"It's good to be a sophomore because we are in an uprising class." *Paulette Baxter*

For students who do not have their license, the bus is an alternative to and from school. Many underclassmen who don't have their licenses get rides to school with friends who do. *Photo by Staff.*

Students who have their license and cars, have their own transportation. Most students use their cars to go to after school jobs or to participate in after school activities. *Photo by Staff*

With or Without?

Where would we be without cars? And if we had cars, where would we be without a driver's license? A driver's license is a symbol of freedom and responsibility. This enables students to use a car instead of relying on friends for transportation.

The responsibility of having a license includes knowing how to take care of the automobile. Another responsibility that comes with a license is having good driving habits.

Some students are given a car; others purchase their own. Either way, students have transportation to and from school and for the weekends. Most students who do not yet have their license mooch rides off friends who do.

Students who drive to school usually are involved in after school activity. Any way you look at it, that piece of paper teaches teens about responsibility.

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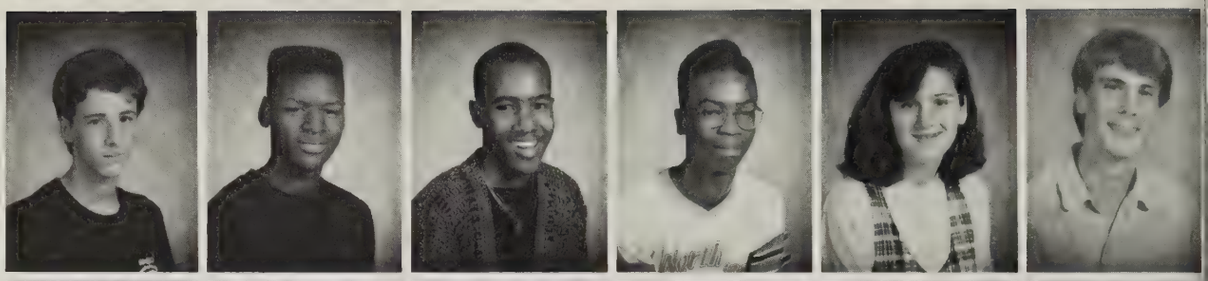

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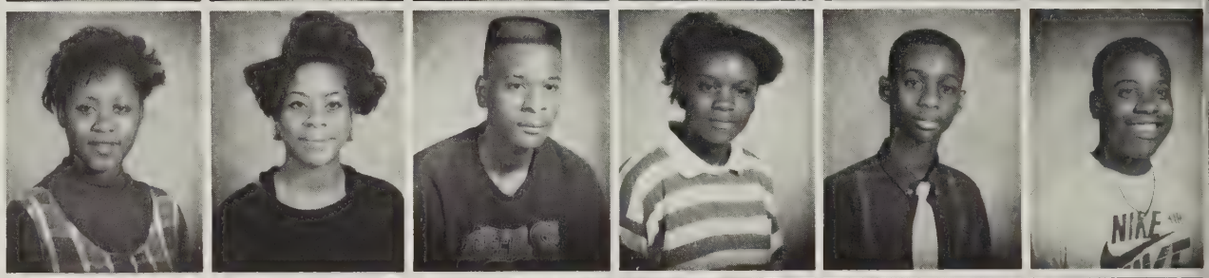

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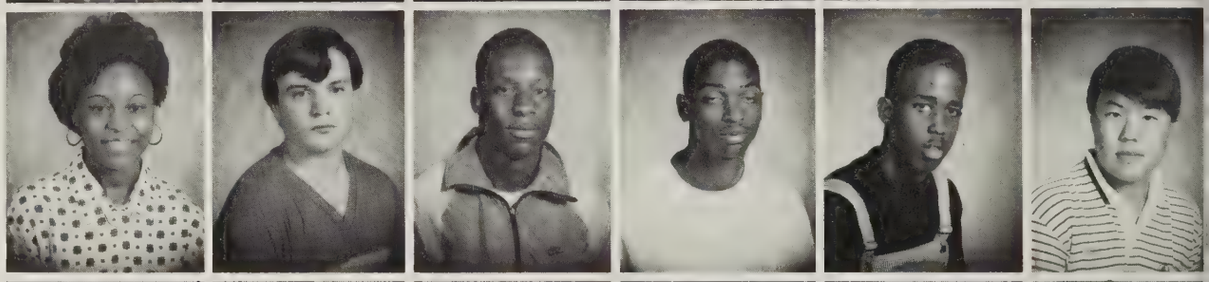

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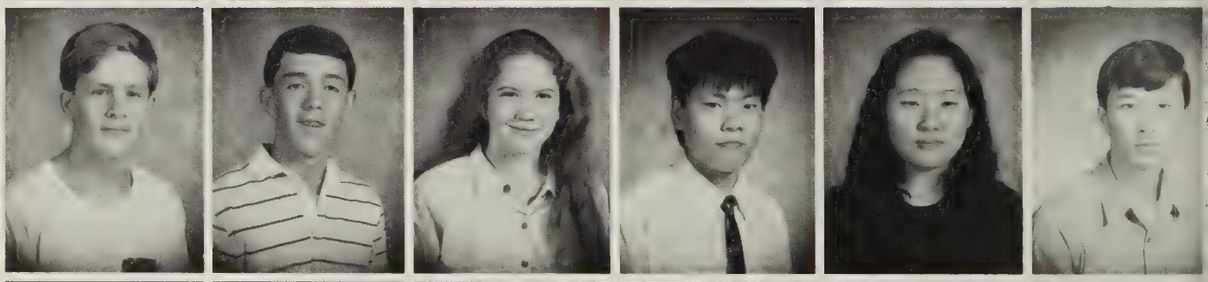

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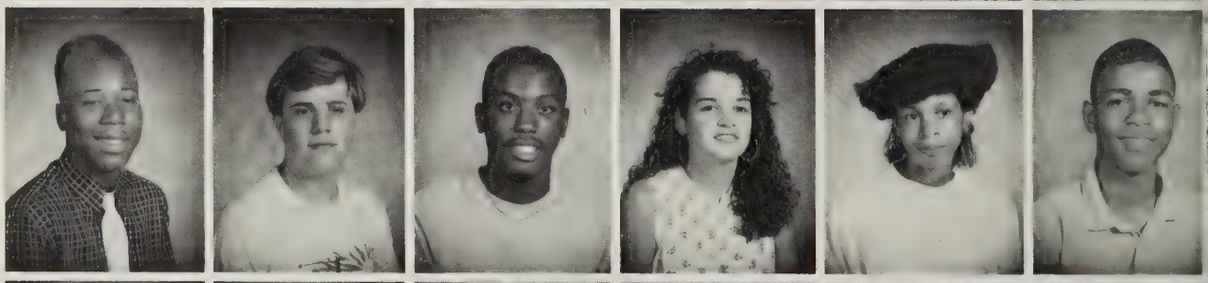

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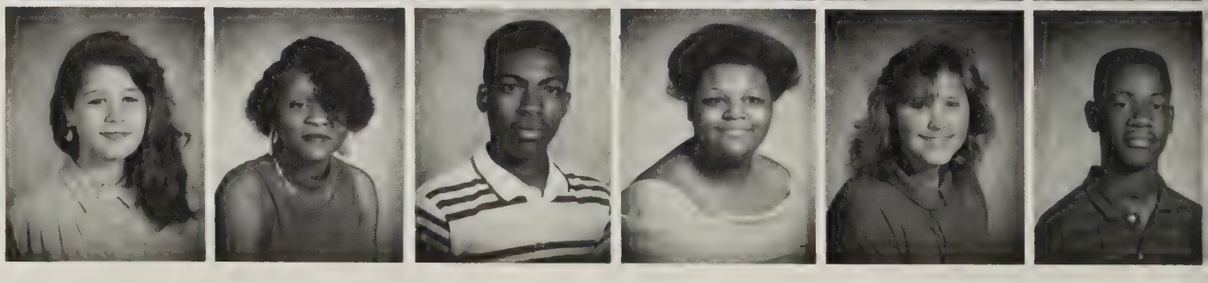
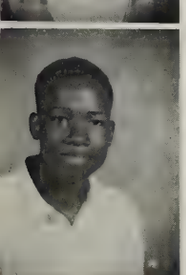




"Being a sophomore is good because we are one year closer to graduating."
Suzanne Schnell

"I enjoy being a sophomore because I am no longer in the freshman center."
Sarah Wetzell

"I like being a sophomore because you feel more involved with the school because you are not a freshman."
Stacey Smith

"I enjoy being a sophomore just because I am no longer a freshman anymore."
Tricia Hudson

Escorted by Melvin Nichols, Nikki Patrick, smiling proudly, represents the sophomore class. The class representatives were selected by their peers. *Photo by Staff.*

Proudly walking under the ROTC sword canopy, Sibyl Morgan, escorted by Steve Clemmons, represents the sophomore class. The friends and classmates cheer in support of their class representatives. *Photo by Staff*

A Magic Moment . . .

Homecoming is a special event that shows school spirit. Various competitions such as the class float and cheering contests are just a few examples of the activities that Homecoming brings.

Homecoming is also special because it is a time of classes competing together for fun. It is also a time for friends and classmates to cheer on their class representatives in the Homecoming Court.

The sophomores also participated in the Homecoming parade by submitting their class float to the competition. Even though they did not receive any awards, their show of spirit was what counted.

The spirit of the sophomores was overflowing in this year's Homecoming. They demonstrated the kind of enthusiasm that makes up the spirit of the high school. They helped to make this year's Homecoming one of the best ever.

by Amanda Corbett

Jason D. Manley
Shawn D. Marshall
Julie K. Martin
Adam S. Matherly
Chris L. Matthews
Carolyn J. Mattox
Shari Maynard

Latonyas V. McBride
Georgette V. McEachern
Lekesha S. McIver
Ben R. McKeel
James D. McKercher
Jonathan E. McMurtrie
Marcus L. Mills

Amy S. Minter
Justine M. Mitchell
Kelly M. Monk
Binika C. Moore
Eli Moore
Joseph N. Moore
Thomas Moore

Sibyl S. Morgan
Amber R. Morrison
Amanda K. Moss
Frederick S. Moyer
Jamal Muhammad
Tahira Muhammad
Cathy J. Mull

Tonya D. Murchison
Tosha M. Murph
Eric S. Murphy
Robin L. Napier
Traci Nelson
Eugenia J. Nettles
Donald E. Newson

Anne M. North
Lavinia I. Nunnally
Stephen S. O'Hara
Arthur L. Osborne
Jennifer L. Owens
Karen Y. Palmer
Melody Y. Parker

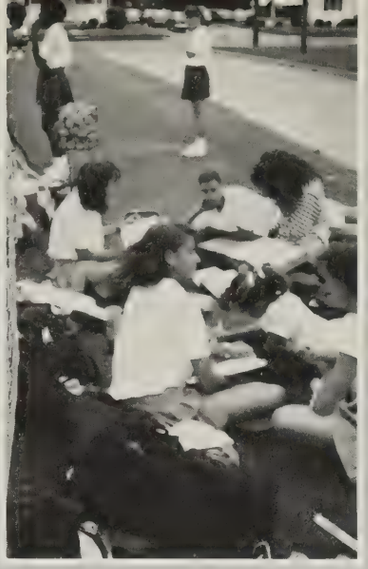
Nikki G. Patrick
Tamika S. Patterson
Jamie B. Pearson
Shanda N. Perry
Matthew C. Peterson
Rahsaan A. Peterson
Antoinette A. Phillips

"I like being a sophomore because you get to have authority that you didn't have as a freshman."
Steve Tynes

"Being a sophomore is a lot easier because you're used to the atmosphere."
Nannette Burnette

"I enjoy being a sophomore because I feel people respect me more."
Todd Covington

"I like being a sophomore because you're not isolated in the freshman center."
Kelly Monk



Some students prefer to do their homework before other activities. This way they do not get caught in a procrastination cycle. *Photo by Staff*

Rusing to finish their homework, Sean Golightly and Tom Jones use their lunch period. Many students are frequently seen doing this. *Photo by Staff.*

TIME WILL PASS WILL YOU?

People procrastinate for many different reasons.

Some students may feel too tired when they get home from school and think that they can do their homework after a short rest. Some students put off doing reports until the night before.

Most students put off doing their homework simply because they don't like to do it. Procrastination has been practiced for a long time and will be around for long time to come.

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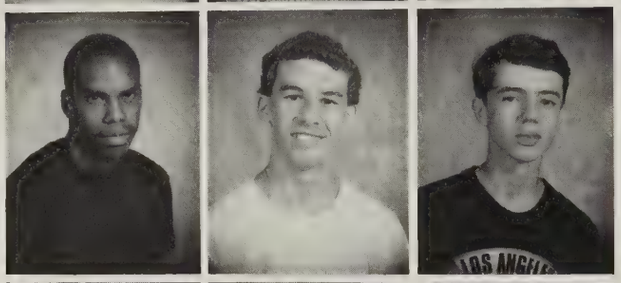
Lincoln Phillips
Belinda Pierce
Michelle Pierce

Nelson L. Pierce
Brit E. Plumlee
Michael P. Potter



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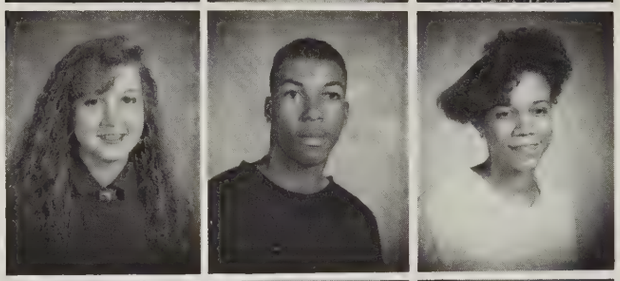

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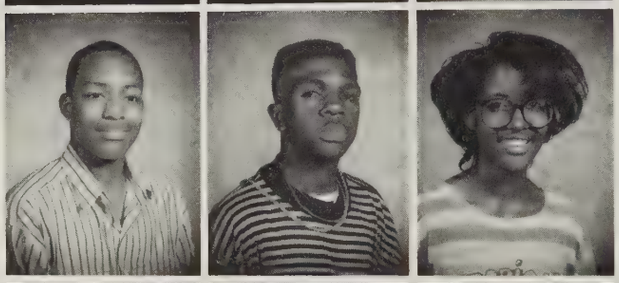

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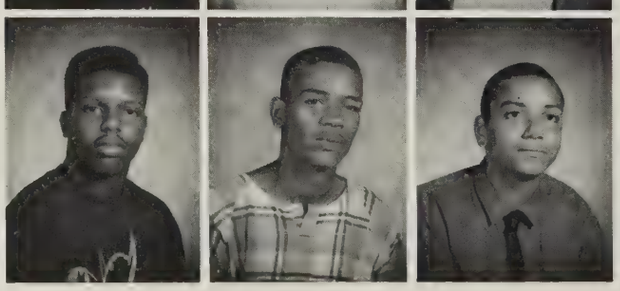
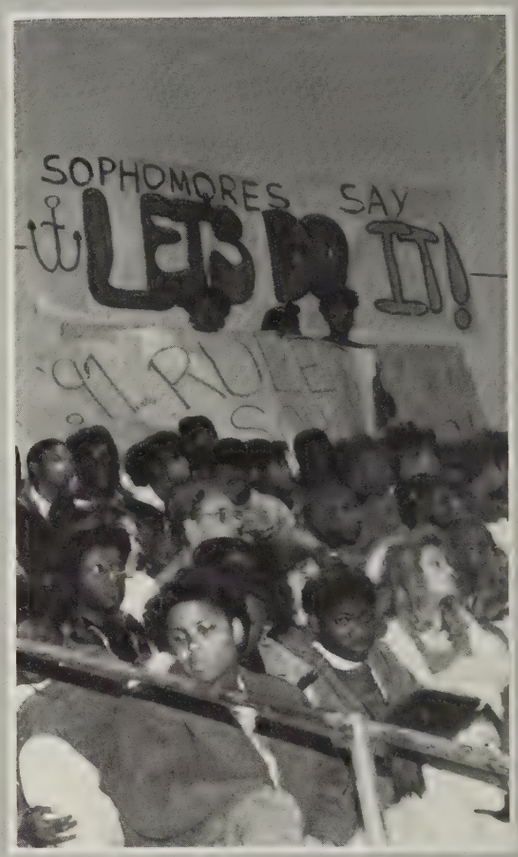
Patrice M. Richard

Alphonso Richardson
Derrick Richardson
Nasombia Richardson





The sophomores show their school spirit at the assembly by participating in a class competition. The sophomores were equally enthusiastic about their second year in high school. *Photo by Staff.*

Two down, Two to go!

As the sophomores entered school this year, they felt a definite sense of belonging.

They experienced the leisure of not being the new kids. They felt more comfortable in their surroundings because they now knew their way around.

"It's good to be a sophomore because we are not teased by upperclassmen," said Jimmy Largena. Many of Jimmy's classmates share his thoughts and were glad that they were no longer the youngest students of the school.

Overall, there are many reasons why the class of '92 is definitely a class to watch!

by Amanda Corbett

William F. Roady
Angela D. Robinson
Nakela Robinson
Richard Robinson
Carl Rogers
Latisha M. Rogers

Janetta L. Roots
Jason D. Ross
Philip D. Ruggaber
Carmen M. Sanchez
Ezra Sanders
Thomas L. Satchell

Isis N. Saunders
Philip D. Schaffer
Suzanne M. Schnell
Lorena M. Scott
Tonya D. Scott
Keval M. Shah

Curt W. Shelton
Rebecca Shwayder
Walter Sinclair
James E. Slack
Jessie Smith
Leslie L. Smith

Mekeba N. Smith
Stacey E. Smith
Jon W. Smithley
Katherine Smithley
Stephen S. Sowers
Diana C. Spahr

Lennon L. Spain
Tiffany Spratley
Rashawn M. Stark
Shawn D. Starkey
Dawn M. St. Clair
Catina Stephenson

Monica S. Stith
Marion J. Stitt
Joann Story
Kala K. Stuebbe
Lia P. Summers
Harold D. Sumpter

Chantel L. Surrett
Kimberly E. Sutton
Colleen M. Sweeney
Mitchell R. Tafel
Monica M. Talavan
Brian E. Thomas
Alexander Thompson

Angela I. Thorn
Danielle N. Torres
Michelle Touchberry
Steven A. Tynes
Stacy D. Tyree
Sabrina Underwood
Courtney Vaive

Michael Violette
Glenn A. Waddell
William R. Wade
David Wainwright
Lisa M. Waite
Violet N. Walker
Stephen K. Waller

Alexander Wardrett
Tisha Wardrett
Beatrice Washington
Lillian K. Watson
Mark J. Weiss
Sarah A. Wetzel
Marshaleik Whitby

Dale M. White
Shelton L. White
Stephanie White
Yonsenia S. White
Cornel D. Whiting
David W. Whitmore
Alexander T. Wiatt

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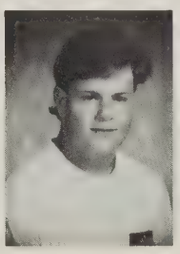
Welton R. Williams
Jennifer L. Wilson
Michael J. Windsor
Michael S. Wiseman
Tinita L. Wofford

Robert K. Wolford
Cheryl R. Wooten
Nevin M. Wrenn
Ayeshana Wright
Roosevelt Wynn
Jacqueline L. Zeno

"Being a sophomore is harder but more fun — you have more friends and freedoms."
Amber Morrison

"I like being a sophomore because I have more friends and the work is easier this year."
Wendi Benton

"My sophomore year is more enjoyable than my freshman year because the work is easier and I know my way around the school better."
Mike Goldberg



"I feel my sophomore year has given me the opportunity to develop many friendships with upper and lower classmen."
Kim Eastman

Relaxing with friends is a way of getting away from the hustle of school life. It is also a time to catch up on gossip and social life. *Photo by Staff*

School can sometimes cause tremendous pressure on students. Socializing with friends can help relieve this pressure. *Photo by Staff.*

Sophomores Not Pictured

Amber R. Adams
David T. Agan
Kerry L. Alston
Everett D. Aytch
Dana D. Bowles
Lakeshia M. Branch
Tondalaya M. Brooks
Antonial Brown
Steven B. Cable
Karen A. Cate
Nathan Clarke
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Quincey Daniel
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LaJaune Ellis
Tony W. Evans
Morgan Fitchett
Rodney Foster
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Joseph Graham
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Ronald O. Harrison
Tracy Y. Howard
Sherry A. Jackson
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Keisha Lyons
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Nellie M. McConnell
Stacey D. McLamb
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James D. Murray
Jesse F. Perry
Sacorreon L. Powell
Isaac H. Robb
Christopher B. Rowe
Emily M. Rues
Jowanda A. Smith
Steven A. Smith
James L. Thompson
Chris M. Throckmorton
Allison J. Williams
Dekeshia M. Williams
Dominic Williams
Marcel M. Williams

Stephen Abbott
Gregory Adams
Demond Addison
Pamela Adelman
Mary Dallas Allen
Angelique Alston
Gregory Alston

Eric Anderson
Robert Anderson
Jennifer Ang
Luis Arocho
Nathaniel Aursby
Troy Bagner
James Ballard

Chevon Ballentine
Annette Barrett
Joseph Bates
Jennifer Beauvais
Karen Beck
Darrick Bell
Carol Bennett

Dennee Berry
Yolonda Bowser
Alicia Boyd
Gregory Boyters
Maurice Bradley
Jennifer Branch
Nina Britton

Bronnie Bronson
Melissa Brooks
Sherri Brooks
Cherlquetta Brown
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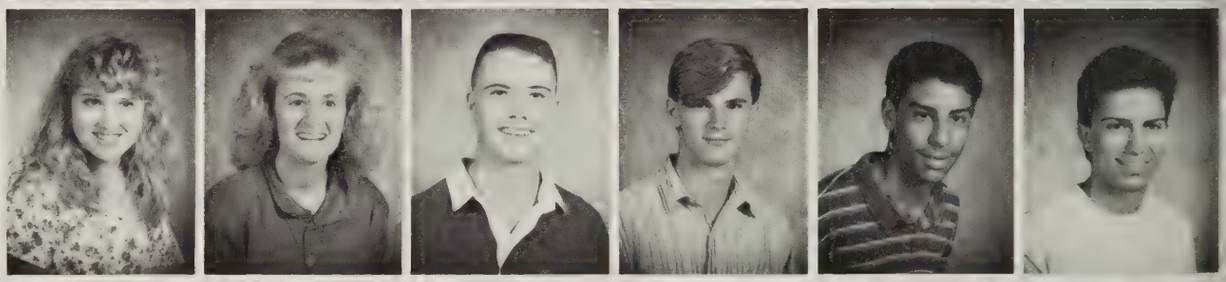

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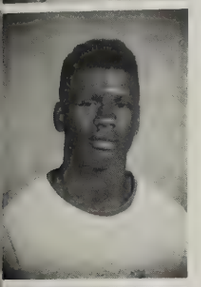

"To be a Senior next year is going to be great. The anticipation is more than I can bear. The thought of one more year is fantastic."
Jelynn Sauls

"A new challenge comes with every year, and I think this is particularly true with the Senior year. I expect it to be a great year!"
Matt David

"I think becoming a Senior is a big accomplishment. It is what I've been working for through 11 years of school."
Greg Alston

"I'm excited . . . it means a lot of things. The most important is my final stroll across the stage to get my diploma."
Alicia Boyd

With enthusiasm and spirit, Heather Herring cheers for the Junior Class at the Homecoming Assembly. She is trying to raise spirit for the Junior Class by participating in the Pep Assembly. *Photo by Staff*

Representing the Junior Class as a part of the Homecoming Court, Peaches Lovett with escort Buddy Harrison are presented to the school. Each representative had to walk under the swords of members of an ROTC squad. *Photo by Staff.*

Only 1 *More*

Being a junior has its ups and downs. For one, there is the anticipation of Ring Dance. That seems to be the most important part of the Juniors' year. Plus they know that there is only one more year of high school left for them after they take final exams. However, one more year of school can be a downfall. Most students want to be out of school as soon as possible. Another year signifies more frustrations and problems that go with school. A second downfall of being a junior is the fact that most have to take SAT's in their Senior year.

Yet the Juniors take on their responsibilities with optimism and pride. They have competed in several fund raising activities and spirit competitions. One fundraiser was the "Teddy Bear" competition. Each class submitted a bear to dress up and vote for. Each vote cost a penny, and the class with the most votes received all the money that was raised. The Juniors also helped to raise money for their Ring Dance by selling M&M's.

As they prepare to graduate in 90something, they keep their heads held high and never dream of giving up on their struggles in school. Good luck to the class of 90something.

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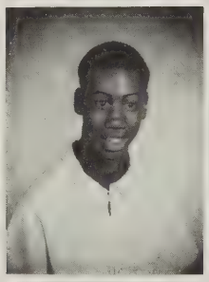
April Collier
Cristina Conway
Matthew Cotton

Quenton Croom
Robert Crosby
Martha Curbow



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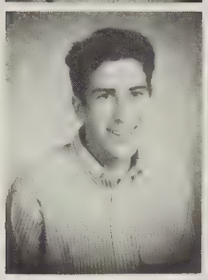
Lavonia Davis
Todd Davis



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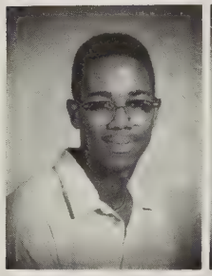

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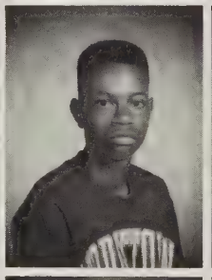
Nichelle Dixon



Ellen Doggette
Shannon Dolby
James Dolecki

Kenneth Doswell
Lackeycha Douglas
Arthur Drye

Representing the Junior Class, Erin Clements and escort Doug Copeland pause to smile. Erin thinks of being on the Court again. *Photo by Staff*

Diggin Deep

Ring Dance is the highlight of Junior year. The guys rent a tuxedo and the girls buy a formal gown. These juniors had a possibility of no Ring Dance.

As Freshmen and Sophomores, they had not raised enough money. They were informed that there might not be a Ring Dance. When asked how she felt about that possibility, Shannon Dolby replied, "I think it is a disgrace knowing that we did not care enough to help the officers in making a successful Ring Dance."

Ms. Lynn Pierce got the Junior Class back on track. Most juniors pitched in to help raise money through fundraisers.

by Kata Baumann

Curtis Edmonds
Jennifer Effler
Rebecca Enoch
Robert Enoch
William Epps
Hillary Espich

Raymond Eutsler
Jonika Evans
Dennis Everette
Andrea Eves
Charline Fields
Latrina Fox

Lashunn Francis
Erika Frantz
Melodie Frase
Sonya Fridley
Ben Friedman
Crystal Fryrear

Susan Fuselier
Carey Gammon
Jennifer Gaskins
Sheila Gerstel
Shavonda Gilliam
Lashanda Gillis

Bryan Godfrey
Jay Goldstein
Debra Gray
Tonya Grey
Sherita Hall
Tracy Hall

Stephanie Hamilton
Brooke Hardin
Shane Hardin
Jeannine Harlow
Jennifer Harmon
Kisha Harrison

Jonathan Hensley
Heather Herring
Chad Hicks
Lisa Hicks
Angela Hill
Lisa Hill

Tammie Hill
Holly Hodges
Lori Howell

Holly Hudgins
Sherri Hunter
Stephen Italiano

Claude Jackson
Gertrude Jackson
Kenneth Jackson

Michael Jefferson
Paula Jernigan
Stephen Jernigan

Anthony Johnson
Karen Johnson
Melinda Johson

Wayne Johnson
Antoinette Jones
Curtis Jones

Dominique Jones
Chanda Jordan
Milly Jung

Combining their talents, Carl Cardenas and Shauna Alston sing together in "Brigadoon." Both are involved in many more school activities. *Photo by Michael White*

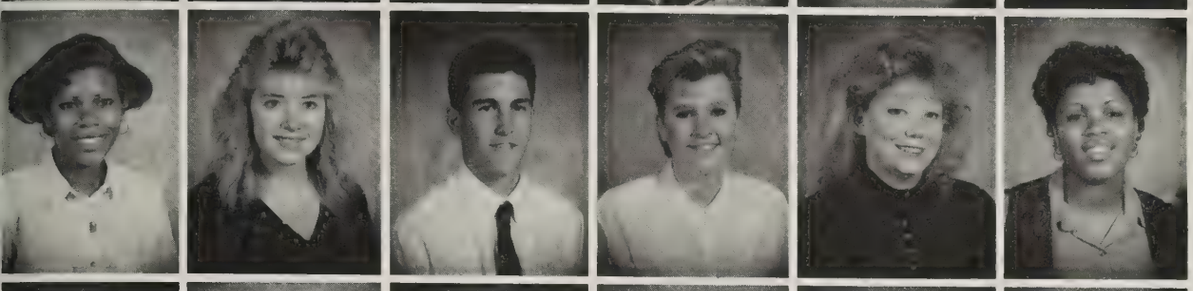
Star-Struck

Next in line, the juniors are anxious to take over next year's position of seniors. Junior year signifies the beginning of the end. Many feel that being a senior is great because they are at the top of the line and most can't wait to receive their senior privileges. "I'm excited about becoming a senior. It means many things. Being top woman in school and prom are the two things that I look forward to. But walking across that stage in the midst of all of my family and friends, getting my diploma, is the thing that I really look forward to," said Alicia Boyd.

"I feel good! I've almost made it." replies Angela Harris.

by Adrian Davis

Melissa Kee
Troy Ketchmore
Lorraine Kingsbury
Yacoub Korkian
Nhan Lam
Bret Lane

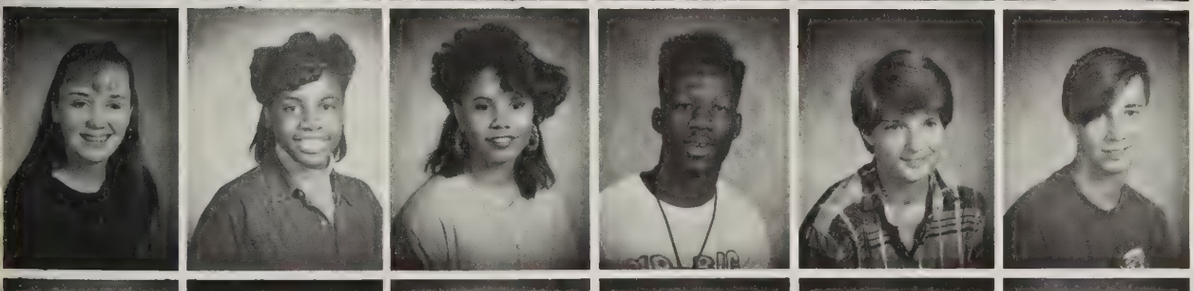


Consuelo Langhorne
Lisa Lehman
Matthew Leonard
Michelle Leonard
Marjorie Lett
Latisha Littlejohn

Jimmy Long
Yvonne Lovett
Cullen Lowry
Latonya Lowther
Genea Luck
Remon Lynch

Muriel Mann
Jennifer Martin
Jennifer McCarty
Sharene McClenney
Jason McCormick
Deanna McCullers

Lynnette McCurry
Marc McGee
Stacy McLamb
Joanne McQueen
Ernest Mitchell
Gwendolyn Mitchell



Kimberly Mitchell
Katrina Moody
Petrina Moore
Albert Murph
Amy Murphy
Robert Murphy

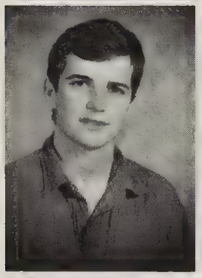
Amy Neff
Jeffery Nelms
Kimberly Newby
Travis Nichols
Bernardo Novales
George Nuttall

William Outland
Anthony Outlaw
Kim Outlaw

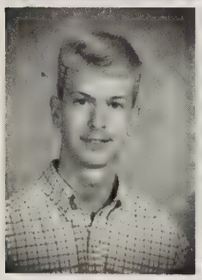
Amy Padgett
Leslie Parker
Charles Patterson

Bianca Petteway
Kevin Phillips
Merranda Pierce

Shad Pipes
Christial Ponton
Eric Porter



William Porter
Cherell Powell
Martin Powell



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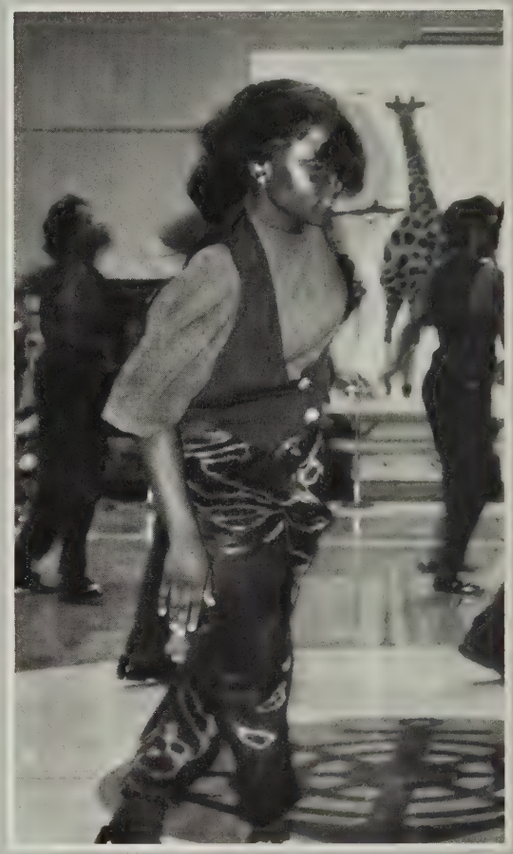
David Procise
Rebecca Rector

Willie Robertson
Letisia Robinson
Chris Rochelle



As a member of the dance group, Yvonne Lovett performs at a pep assembly. She enjoys being a part of this group. *Photo by Staff.*

Money or lack of.

It makes the world go round. So members of the Junior class have decided to do something about the money situations. Many now hold down part-time jobs along with good grades in school.

The money is spent on a variety of things. A majority of students spend their hard-earned money on fast-food, cassette tapes, and clothes.

Another answer was car payments. Jamar Johnson says, "I work at Burger King and spend my money in car payments." Clothes were the next money grabber. Sharene McClenney, who works at Wendy's, spends her paycheck on the latest fashions.

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Emily Russ
Shannon Sauls
Steven Saylor
Timothy Scott
Randolph Sermons
Chris Shawen

Larry Shirley
Aaron Siddle
Thomas Singleton
Jason Slusher
April Smith
Heather Smith

Kimberly Smith
John Spruill
Chris Stallings
Kristi Stephenson
Rodney Stokes
Kenny Stover

Stacey Strader
Dameyon Studwell
Ianta Summers
Lacey Tanner
Katrina Taylor
Keisha Taylor

Anthony Thomas
Marcus Thomas
Janice Thompson
Desmond Totten
Edward Towns
Giam Trinh

Rebecca Turner
Terrell Turner
Terrence Tyree
Chastity Vines
Rebecca Waddell
Tiffany Walker

Stacy Walters
Sarah Ward
Jerine Wardett
Forrest Warren
Jon Warren
Tameka Washington

Calvin Watford
Josephine Watson
Veronica Watson
Kimberly Webb
Artemus Whichard
Christine White

Kenneth White
Kevin White
Shawn Whitehead
Corey Whiting
Robert Wible
Charlene Wiggins

Nicole Wilkes
Derick Williams
Manesia Williams
Shena Williams
Stephanie Williams
Carla Wilson

Allison Wirth
Shelly Wood
Drew Wooldridge
Matthew Wright
John Young
Michael Zeno

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row: Vice President, David Wilson; President, Carl Cardenas; Secretary, Erin Clements Back Row: Treasurer, Cherlquetta Brown; Reporter, Joanne McQueen. *Photo by Tom Knox*

Riding for the band, Christie Conway, Mike Jefferson, and Nicole McCarty are all smiles going to the Homecoming game. Each student is a drum major and does all they can to give their support to the school. *Photo by Staff.*

Getting There

Getting to school can be a problem for some students. There is always the school bus, but that can be very unreliable at times. Standing out in freezing rain is no one's idea of a good morning. So students solve this problem in a variety of ways.

Emily Russ says, "I drive because I can't stand the bus and the people I sometimes have to put up with."

Many students drive to school, yet that does not always solve the problem. Some have to rely on parents for a ride, and others depend on friends to get them to school. And some walk.

Yet not everyone is as lucky as these few students. Some are forced to ride the bus, and put up with all the hassles that go with it.

by Kata Baumann

Taking a break from a long day of practice, Hillary Espich spares a few minutes to revive herself. The Field Hockey Team attended a summer camp at Old Dominion University in hopes of improving their game strategy. *Photo by Staff*

Several members of the Junior Class show their school spirit by manning the class's float. Most everyone pitched in long and hard hours after school to help prepare the float for the big parade. *Photo By Staff*

Juniors Not Pictured

Sean Anderson
Phillip Bazinet
Eugene Benthall
Gregory Boyd
Sarita Boyette
Stephen Brockington
Shawn Burnett
Dewayne Butler
Tabatha Butler
Shawn Cambell
Vidella Carter
Tracy Coles
Dan Crick
Jane Crickenberger
Michael Crumble
Stephanie Dobson
Scott Downs
Karen Edwards
Stephon Fitchett
Antonio Garner
Angela Harris
William Harrison
Terrell Huggins
Jeffery Hunt
Dana Johnson
Tara Jones
Yvonne Kennedy
Gladys Knight
Leona Lofton
Bobby Metcalf
Bridgette Mills
Antonio Morant
K'Tisha Mutz
Donell Nettles
Angela Newsome
Melvin Nichols
Kim Palmer
Charles Parker
Catherine Pascucci
Gary Perez
Richard Phillips
Estee Pierce
Kerri Proctor
Tiffany Rhue
Josie Rondinelli
Marvin Ruffin
Sharon Salony
Jason Savage
Sherron Sherman
Pearline Simms
Thomas Steigelman
Cynthia Stephens
James Stepp
Kelvin Talton
Quoc Thai
Otis Thomas
Robert Truitt
Comet Watson
David Wilson
Andrew Wolfe

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A

Mary G. Adams

Misty D. Adams

Walter J. Adcock

Michael L. Anderson

Laura L. Anthony
Softball 9; Project Discovery 11, 12

Bradley J. Antonides
JV Baseball 9, 10; V Baseball 11; Golf 10; JV Soccer 9; V Soccer 11; JV Wrestling 9; V Wrestling 10, 11, 12 Capt.; Windjammer 12 Staff

Sacil S. Armstrong
Spanish Club 9, 10; Computer Club 12; Drama Club 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12 Sec.; Keyettes 11; Literary Society 12 Bus. Mgr.; NHS 11, 12; Teen Helpers 11, 12; TAG 12; FBLA 9; FHA 11; Homecoming Comm. 11; Junior Achievement 11

Douglas A. Arnold
Spanish Club 11; Drama Club 11; Intramurals 12; Key Club 12; DECA 12; Swimming 12

Tonya M. Arrington

Michelle Ashlock

Jennifer L. Askew

Christopher D. Aunspaugh

Clyde L. Ayers

B

Rhonda L. Bailey
Sports Managers 10; Intramurals 9, 10; Math Club 9; Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Social Studies Club 9

Angelia M. Barrett

Anthony Barrett

Miguel A. Barroso

Bonita L. Bates
FBLA 10

Ellen Bates
German Club 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Historian; Forensics 10; NHS 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Congress 9; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Thespians 12

Monica P. Batten
Spanish Club 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9; Forensics 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Parliamentarian; Project Discovery 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12 Co-Captain; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Tishawna C. Battle

Katherine E. Baumann
German Club 9; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 Managing Editor

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Lisa A. Beattie

Kimberly M. Beck

Lisa J. Bell
Outdoor Track 10; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 11; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; Class Officer 10 Secretary

Michael L. Blackwell
JV Wrestling 10; V Wrestling 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; NJROTC Color Guard 9, 10, 11 Cdr., 12; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12 Asst. Cdr; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12 Comp. Cdr Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Class Officer 12 Vice-Pres.

Heather L. Blanchard
French Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9; Keyettes 1 Windjammer 11, 12; Science Club 9; AFS 9, 1 FBLA 11; Homecoming Comm. 11; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Candi L. Borst
Spanish Club 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Pres.; FBL 10; Flag Corps 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 10,

Brenda Branch
Sports Trainers 10; AFS 12; FBLA 12; Choral 1 11; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11

Catina R. Briggs
FBLA 12

Marie A. Britt
FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12

Timothy E. Brown
JV Baseball 9, 10

William T. Brown, II
Golf 9; JV Soccer 9; V Soccer 10, 11

Robert Brumback
JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; Cross Cou try 9; JV Soccer 9, 10; V Soccer 11, 12; Spani Club 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10, Chap.; Boys' State Alt.; Model UN 11, 12 Vice-Pre SCA Officers 12 Vice-Pres.; SCA Congress 9; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Mr. Mariner 12; Class O ficer 11 Vice-Pres.

Shante C. Bullock

Antonio T. Burgess

Katheryn Burnette

C

hawn M. Campbell
French Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Project Ask 12

harles R. Carrithers
JV Soccer 9; V Soccer 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Intramurals 10, 11; DECA 11

riston A. Carrithers
Homecoming Comm. 11; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11

JV Football 10; V Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11; TSA 12

Dexter Climeson

Mary C. Codner

Bruce M. Coltrain

enior Class President Kysii Ingram asks questions on various college matters to panel of selected graduates. Aisha Sykes and Rob Harrell look on, thinking of what questions to ask.
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elicia M. Carter

echelle R. Carter

esley E. Carter

enneth W. Cassidy
JV Baseball 10; V Baseball 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Computer Club 11; NHS 12; Model UN 12; Social Studies Club 12; National English Merit Award; Science Fair 10. Hon. Men.

emond V. Chatman

renessa M. Chester
Acappella Choir 10, 11; Choral 9, 10; Ferguson Singers 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 12

hristopher M. Clark
V Wrestling 12; French Club 11; VICA 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10

teve T. Clemmons

Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Teen Helpers 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11

Keisha Cooper

Andrew D. Copeland

Amanda M. Corbett
Yearbook Staff 12; Math Club 9

Rebecca E. Coulter
JV Field Hockey 10; Gymnastics 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Model UN 11; Flag Corps 11, 12; Band Mgr. 9, 10

Cory A. Crisp

Nicole M. Crump
JV Field Hockey 10 Capt.; V Field Hockey 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 11; Project Discovery 11, 12; FBLA 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11

Michael C. Culp
JV Soccer 9, 10; V Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10; TSA 12 Sec.; Social Studies Club 12

Denise A. Cutchin

D

Shannon E. Daniel
JV Football 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12

James Daughtery

Joshua M. David

Adrian Y. Davis

Ezell G. Davis

Corey T. Denson

Dwayne M. Diggs

Keith A. Dixon

Kimberly L. Dooley

E

Jeffrey S. Earnhardt

Timothy M. Easter
Indoor Track 10, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 10; DECA 12; VICA 12; Orchestra 9

Karen A. Edwards
FBLA 11; Choral 10

Ronald L. Elliot

Elizabeth Ellison
V Field Hockey 11; Softball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 Sec.; Forensics 10 Treas.; Keyettes 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 9 Sec.; Governor's School 12; Girls' State 12 Commonwealth Attorney; FBLA 10; SCA Congress 10, 11; Show Choir 9, 10, 11; All City

Chorus; Flag Corps. 12

Wendy R. England
French Club 9, 10; FBLA 10; VICA 11, 12 Pres.

Angela D. Evans

F

Bruce M. Familant
French Club 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12 Vice Pres.; Windjammer 11, 12 Ed. in Chief; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Carlton L. Faulkner
JV Wrestling 9; V Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Library Asst. 9; Project Discovery 11, 12

Cindi L. Fields
Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12; Windjammer 11; Dance 12

David W. Filippone
Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12

Dressed to Homecoming's theme of "Safari," Terrell Turner holds his friend on the Senior Class float. ***Photo by Tom Knox***

Kenneth M. Fink, Jr.
Cross Country 9; JV Football 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 11; Teen Helpers 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 12; Choral 9, 12; Madrigal Singers 12; Male Singers 12; Social Studies Club 12; Thespians 12

Thomas R. Fisher, Jr.

Aaron J. Fitchett
JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Project Discovery 12; TSA 11, 12 Pres.; DECA 12; SCA Congress 9; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Baron E. Fitchett
JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Interact Club 11; Teen Helpers 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 12; TSA 11, 12 Vice Pres.; Homecoming Comm. 11; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Benjamin W. Fitzer
Cross Country 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Social Studies Club 12

Sandra R. Fletcher

Michael D. Flythe

Rhonda M. Forbes
Sports Managers 10; Yearbook Staff 12; FBLA 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Robert V. Ford, Jr.

Stephanie Ford

Trina Foster

Willie Foster, Jr.

George R. Fowler
Cross Country 10; Outdoor Track 9; German Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Masquer's Guild 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Marcus G. Fox

Mary J. Frase

Mae B. French

G

Heather R. Garner

Richard W. Garner
Computer Club 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 12

Annessa G. Gaskins
JV Field Hockey 9, 10; V. Field Hockey 11, 12 Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Sports Managers 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Nora S. Gathers
NJROTC Drill Team 9; NJROTC Class 9; Acappella Choir 10

Matthew J. Gililland
Spanish Club 9; TSA 12; Swimming 12; Mariner Press 12; Yearbook Staff 12

Sean J. Golightly

Donald W. Gordy
JV Wrestling 9; DECA 11, 12; TSA 12

William R. Gorman, II

Rodjea L. Grant

Susan K. Gray
Spanish Club 9; FBLA 10, 12; VICA 11, 12 Sec.

James R. Grubbs, Jr.
VICA 11, 12

Jennifer A. Gulick
Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10 Hist., 11, 12 SADD 10; Thespians 12; Masquer's Guild 10, 11, 12; AFS 9, 10; Homecoming Comm. 12

David W. Gutierrez
JV Baseball 9; JV Wrestling 9; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Intramurals 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Congress 9; Acappella Choir 11, 12; Choral 11, 12 Ferguson Singers 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 12 Show Choir 11; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11; Mr. Mariner Court 12; Male Singers 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12; All City Chorus 11, 12; All VA Chorus 11, 12; Natl. Chorus 11

H

Katie E. Hardy
Teen Moms 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 Sec. and Reporter

obert L. Harrell, Jr.
JV Football 10; V Football 12 (Board Member); Outdoor Track 11; JV Wrestling 9; V Wrestling 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Project Discovery 11, 12; FHA 9; SCA Congress 12; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12 Chairman; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Class Rep. 12

arry J. Harrison

amont A. Hawkins
JV Football 9, 10 Capt.; V Football 11, 12 Capt.; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; Project Discovery 11, 12; SCA Congress 11; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11; Public Affair Group 9, 10, 11, 12

Villiam R. Hines

lizabeth K. Hodge
JV Cheerleaders 10; V Cheerleaders 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 12

eather M. Hodges
JV Field Hockey 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12; Spanish Club 9 Treas., 10, 11; Drama Club 11; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec.; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Science Club 11, 12 Sec.; TAG 12; SCA Congress 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; Class Officer 10, 11 Treas.

rian R. Hollifield
Golf 9, 10; Outdoor Track 11; French Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10; VICA

juanna P. Horne
Yearbook Staff 12; Show Choir 10, 11; Show Dancers 12 Sec.

had E. Hudnall
JV Football 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Forensics 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Windjammer 12; It's Academic 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11

osie A. Humphrey
Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 12; Teen Moms 11, 12; NJROTC Class 10

edrick L. Hunter
JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10

onald D. Hurst
ntramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12

Chheang N. Hy

I

Kysii L. Ingram
Spanish Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11; Boys' State 11 Councilman; ICC 11; SCA Congress 9, 10; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Class Officer 10 Vice Pres., 11, 12 Pres.

J

Nathan J. Jackson
DECA 10; FBLA 12

Michael O. James

Afi S. Johnson
JV Cheerleaders 9, 10 Capt.; V Cheerleaders 11, 12 Capt.; Spanish Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; Keyettes 10, 11 Chap., 12 Chap.; Windjammer 12 Advertising Mgr.; Teen Helpers 11, 12; Girls' State Alt.; TAG 12; Model UN 11, 12 Rep. — Hist.; SCA Officers Rep. — Hist.; Show Choir 9, 10, 11; Show Dancers 12; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12 Co-Chair.; Homecoming Court 12; Class Rep.

Anthony M. Johnson

Antoine D. Johnson

Clarence Johnson

Christina L. Johnson

Dwayne M. Johnson
DECA 12; FBLA 12

Kathryn L. Johnson

Steven L. Johnson
V Football 12

William C. Johnson
Cross Country 12; JV Soccer 10; French Club 9, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12

D'Shaun L. Jones
Pep Club 10, 11; DECA 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10

Dorothy Jones

Gabriel Jones

Issiah Jones

At a yearbook workshop, Andrea Peck uses her editorial powers on Matt Lindfors. ***Photo by Staff***

Johnnie J. Jones
JV Football 9; Acappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral 9, 10, 11, 12; Ferguson Singers 10, 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 12; Male Singers 12

Marcus L. Jones

Tara N. Jones
JV Basketball 10; Softball 11; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9; Computer Club 11; Intramurals 12

Thomas D. Jones
Spanish Club 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; FBLA 12

Todd P. Jones
JV Soccer 9, 10; V Soccer 11; Spanish Club 9; Key Club 11, 12 Treas.; Windjammer 12; NHS 12; FBLA 10, 12

William E. Jones
Sports Managers 11; DECA 10, 11, 12

Jacqueline V. Joyner
Art Club 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

K

Elizabeth M. Kellen
Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Masquer's Guild 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Social Studies Club 12; Thespians 12

Ernestine D. Kelly
Windjammer 9, 10; Flag Corps 9

Reginald King
V Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Sports Trainers 10; Sports Managers 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11; Computer Club 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10; NJROTC Class 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10

Christopher J. Knightnor
V Wrestling 11; Spanish Club 11; Project Discovery 12

L

Daniel J. Labelle
Spanish Club 9, 10; Social Studies Club 12

Heather A. Laine
Sports Managers 10; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Debra M. Lightbody
German Club 10; Spanish Club 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA 11, 12

Matthew A. Lindfors
Outdoor Track 9; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Model UN 12; Acappella Choir 9; Choral 9; Ferguson Singers 12; Madrigal Singers 12; Social Studies Club 12

Sheila M. Little
DECA 10; FBLA 12

Andre L. Lynn

Viola Lyons

M

Garth I. Major

Anastasia M. Makris
JV Field Hockey 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12 Capt.; French Club 9, 10, 11 Sec., 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Rec. Sec.; Literary Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; TAG 12; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Class Officer 10 Hist., 11 Hist., 12 Treas.

Carrie L. Martin
JV Basketball 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; JV Field Hockey 9; Softball 9; Indoor Track 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Computer Club 10; Intramurals 9, 10; SADD 12; Teen Moms 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 12; NJROTC Color Guard 10; NJROTC Drill Team 10; NJROTC Class 10; FHA 9, 10; Acappella Choir 12; Ferguson Singers 12; Show Dancers 12; Class Officer 9 Treas.

Orlando L. Matthews
Outdoor Track 10, 12; NJROTC Class 9

Jessica Mayo

Dwight L. McClenney

Christopher McDougald
JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11; NJROTC Color Guard 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

Eric C. McHaney

Micheal A. McHugh
Spanish Club 9, 11; Art Club 12; Drama Club 12; Science Club 12; TSA 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12

Andrew J. McNary
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9; Latin Club 11, 12

Renita T. Melton
JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11 Capt.; Softball 10; French Club 9; Forensics 10; Intramurals 11; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 Pres.; Flag Corps 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

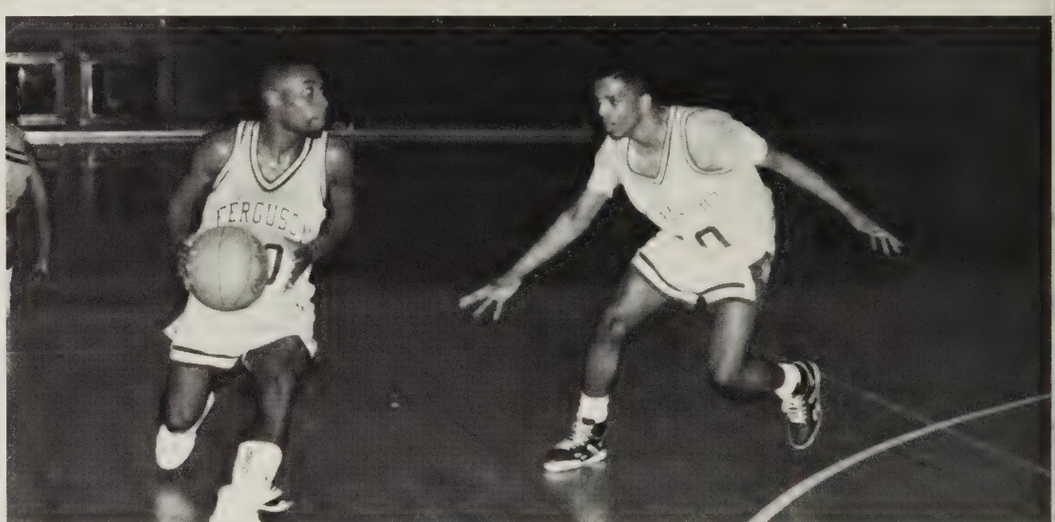
Tiawan Melton

Ernest W. Miller

Darrell L. Mitchell

Kerri A. Mitchell
V Field Hockey 11; German Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12

Scott D. Mitchell
Spanish Club 11; Computer Club 9, 10; Intramurals 10; Key Club 12; NHS 11, 12 Sec.; Math Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11; It's Academic 9, 11, 12; Model UN 12; SCA Congress 11; Social Studies Club 12 Sec. and Treas.



Fighting a Monarch player, Delaney Twine gives the game his all to help the team win. As he drives down the court,he looks ahead for another teammate to pass to.
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Tishshera F. Mitchell

Casey C. Monk
JV Field Hockey 9, 10; V Field Hockey 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Interact Club 12;

Math Club 9; Science Club 9; TSA 11 Sec., 12 Treas.; Homecoming Comm. 12; Class Officer 9 Rep. — Hist.

Bobby E. Moore

Chalissa Y. Moore
Gymnastics 9; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 9, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Project Discovery 12 Pres.; FHA 9, 10; SCA Congress 11, 12 Rep.; Band Managers 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm.

Andrew J. Morewitz
Tennis 9, 10; Sports Managers 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12 Pres.; ICC 9; Model UN 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Mayor's Youth Commission 12

Brian J. Morewitz
Tennis 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10; Key Club 10; Yearbook Staff 11; SADD 9, 10; Interact Club 11, 12 Sec.; FBLA 9; ICC 9; Model UN 11, 12 Treas.; SCA Congress 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Class Officer 9 Vice-Pres.; Mayor's Youth Commission 12

Kendall B. Morgan
JV Baseball 9, 10; V Baseball 11; TSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Mariner Press 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 12

Kristen E. Morge
JV Cheerleaders 9, 10 Capt.; V Cheerleaders 11, 12 Capt.; Drama Club 11, 12; TAG 12; SCA Congress 10

Kimberly D. Morris

William E. Morrison
JV Basketball 9

Ellen I. Murphy
Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Sports Managers 12; Computer Club 12; Forensics 10; Literary Society 12; Choral 9

Michael S. Nance
Intramurals 10, 11; DECA 10, 11, 12

John K. Neill

Kristina J. Neubaum
Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10, 12

Quammie O. Newsome
DECA 12; Mariner Press 12

Nhat H. Ngo
Cross Country 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 Vice-Pres.; Debate Club 12; Forensics 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12 Treas.; Math Club 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11 Vice-Pres.; Model UN 12; SCA Congress 9; Class Officer 9 Vice-Pres.; Social Studies Club 12; SHARP Pres.

Joel C. Novales

Falisia Nunnaly

Rebecca L. Overby
Art Club 12; Drama Club 11, 12; SADD 12

Richard W. Owens

Sean Parker

Darryl L. Patrick
JV Baseball 9; V Baseball 10, 11; JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11, 12; V Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12

Andrea L. Peck
Spanish Club 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Corres. Sec.; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 Editor; NHS 11, 12; SADD 11; TSA 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12

James W. Peden

Wyatt L. Percell
JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11, 12

Donald D. Pierce, Jr.

Aspasia Pittman

Desmond M. Price
JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; Outdoor Track 10; French Club 10; Intramurals 12; DECA 12

Pamela D. Price

Catrina D. Pullen
Windjammer 12; TAG 9, 10; DECA 12; Acappella Choir 12; Choral 12; Ferguson Singers 12; Madrigal Singers 12

Royal Purvis
NJROTC Color Guard 10; NJROTC Drill Team 9, 10; NJROTC Class 9, 10; DECA 11; Acappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral 9, 10, 11, 12; Ferguson Singers 11, 12; Madrigal Singers 12; Show Choir 11; Male Singers 12

William J. Reynolds, III
JV Soccer 10; V Soccer 12; V Wrestling; NJROTC Color Guard 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12

Nicole T. Ridley
Spanish Club 11, 12; Teen Moms 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12

Teresa L. Rittenhouse
Yearbook 11, 12

Brandice M. Robichaud

Anthony Robinson

Kevin C. Rohlfs
VICA 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10

Angela M. Ross
Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

Frandalanesa Ruff

Vincent E. Russell
Gymnastics 9; Outdoor Track 9; V Wrestling 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

Angela K. Sailors

Kelley A. Sanchez
Spanish Club 10; DECA 12; Orchestra 9

Kristie M. Satchell
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 9; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 12; Science Club 11; TAG 12; SCA Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11 Co-Capt., 12 Capt.; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12 Queen; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Miss Mariner 9, 10; Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec.; DAR Good Citizen Award 12

Sharon D. Saul

Sharyn M. Saylor
Indoor Track 9, 10; Sports Managers 11; Drama Club 9; DECA 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 Rep. — Hist.; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Glenn Scott

Gregoire S. Scott

Joseph L. Scott
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

David L. Sealey

Jimmy I. Sermons

Kristy R. Sibert
Gymnastics 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10; DECA 12; FBLA 11

Perline Simms

Robert E. Slagle
Tennis 9, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; Yearbook Staff 12; NHS 12; It's Academic 9, 10, 11; Model UN 11, 12; SCA Congress 10; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Leslie Slate
JV Field Hockey 9 Capt.; V Field Hockey 11, 12 Capt.; Latin Club 9; Drama Club 9, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Homecoming Comm. 11

Kenneth Smith
JV Basketball 9, 10; V Basketball 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10

Lisa R. Smith
FBLA 10; FHA 12

Steven D. Smith

Tiffanie A. Smith
JV Field Hockey 9, 10; V Field Hockey 11, 12; Sports Managers 9, 10, 12; Project Discovery 11, 12; DECA 12 Treas.; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Homecoming Comm. 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

G'Nell Y. Snead

Angela D. Spencer
NHS 11, 12; TAG 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; All-City Band 9, 10, 11; Regional Symphonic Band 11; Regional Concert Band 9, 10

Lamonte P. Spruill

Robert H. Stainback

Cynthia D. Stephens
Outdoor Track 10; NJROTC Class 9; FBLA 9

Sandra L. Stephens
Project Discovery 11; DECA 12 Parl.; FBLA 9, 10, 11

Walter L. Stephenson

Anthony V. Sterling
JV Basketball 9, 10; V Basketball 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; V Football 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Project Discovery 11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard 10, 12; NJROTC Drill Team 12; NJROTC Class 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Robert E. Strickland

Aisha J. Sykes
JV Basketball 9, 10; JV Field Hockey 10 Capt.; V Field Hockey 12; Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Sports Managers 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; Interact Club 12; TAG 12; SCA Officers 12 Pres.; SCA Congress 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; "Who's Who of American High School Students"

T

Tara R. Taylor
Teen Helpers 11, 12

Carlithia L. Terry
Outdoor Track 9; DECA 12; Acappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Choral 9, 10, 11, 12

Amy R. Thomas

Dwayne O. Thomas

Margaret J. Thompson

Vernita K. Tobias

Betsi E. Toler
Spanish Club 9; FBLA 11, 12

Darian L. Towns

Vinh G. Trinh

Susan R. Turner
Softball 9; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9; Teen Moms 11, 12

Delaney M. Twine
JV Basketball 9, 10; V Basketball 11, 12; V Football 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Intramurals 9, 10; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11 Chairman; Mr. Mariner Court 12

Chris L. Tyner

U

Celinda Underwood

V

Andrew T. VanDeren
Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12 Sec.; NHS 11, 12 Pres.; Governor's School 11; Boys' State 11;It's Academic 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.; Model UN 11 Sec., 12 Pres.; SCA Officers 10 Parl.; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11; Public Affair Group 10; Social Studies Club 12 Vice-Pres.; Mayor's Youth Com

mission 11, 12; Student Advisory Comm. 11; "Who's Who of American High School Students"

Angela M. Vines
DECA 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; FHA 9

W

Christopher M. Walker

Anita D. Walker
JV Field Hockey 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt.; French Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Interact Club 11, 12

Carol O. Walker

LeSean M. Walker
Spanish Club 9, 11; Drama Club 9; Intramurals 9; Keyettes 11; NHS 12 Treas.; SADD 11; Teen Helpers 11, 12; TAG 12; Model UN 11; SCA Officers 11 Sec.; SCA Congress 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Curtis Walston

Larry A. Watts
Show Choir 10, 11; Show Dancers 10, 11; Class Officer 12; Ferguson Singers 10, 11

Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Project Discovery 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 Pres.; FHA 9, 10; Flag Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; JR. Ring Dance Comm. 11

Yuvanka A. Whichard

James E. Whitaker
JV Football 9; V Football 11

Charmayne R. Whitby

Robert M. White

Stacey V. White
Latin Club 11, 12 Sec.; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Masquer's Guild 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12

Thomas S. Wible

Darrick Wiggins

Rhonda H. Wiggins

Terese M. Wilcox
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 Pres., 12; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary Society 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Windjammer 12 Adv. Mgr.; NHS 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Math Club 9 Vice-Pres.;

Kevin Williams

Elaine Wilson
French Club 9, 10, 11; Windjammer 10, 12; FBLA 11; SCA Congress 9; Homecoming Comm. 11; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11

John L. Wilson

Marilyn R. Wiswell

Theresa Woodland

Karen M. Woolard

Mark G. Wunder
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Computer Club 11 Treas.; Intramurals 10; Key Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12 Vice-Pres.; Model UN 12; Social Studies Club 12

Deborah I. Wynn
French Club 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; FHA 12

Y

Miri Yoon
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Interact Club 11, 12 Co-Chairman; Model UN 11, 12; Flag Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11

Tamela D. Young
DECA 9; Flag Corps 9, 10

While working backstage, Richard Phillips and Miss Pat Quinn put together a sign displaying the school's name and emblem. The sign was used at the P.T.A.'s "Back to School Night." ***Photo by Staff***

Robert West

Sharon L. West
JV Basketball 10 Capt.; V Basketball 11, 12; Softball 12; Indoor Track 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11 Sen./Del.; TAG 12; SCA Officers 12 Parl.; SCA Congress 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; JR Ring Dance Comm. 11; Swimming 12

Congratulations
Class
of
1990

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THE BEST

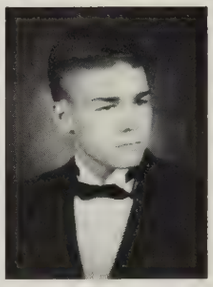
Johnny Smith is matching Harry Jones blow for blow . . . Look Out! It's all over, Harry is this year's . . . Most Popular?!?

Every year the Seniors battle for Superlative titles. The Senior Superlatives include such titles as Most Popular, Most Witty, Best Personality, and Most Flirtatious. Then there are Best Looking and Most Likely to Succeed, the most sought after titles.

What do these titles allow the certain seniors to do? Don't worry too much all you underclassmen, remember, the Seniors graduate at the end of the year and they can't bother you anymore.

Congratulations Senior Superlatives of *90something!*

by Matt Lindsfor



Robert Brumback

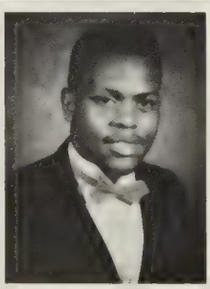
Best All Around

Afi Johnson

Chris Culp

Best Looking

Wendy England



Lamont Hawkins

Most Flirtatious

Tishawna Battle

Aaron Fitchett

Best Personality

Andrea Peck

Carlton Faulkner

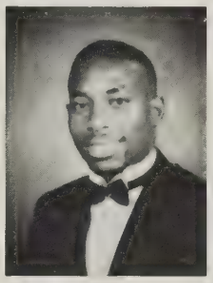
Friendliest

Lesean Walker

Darryl Patrick

Most Athletic

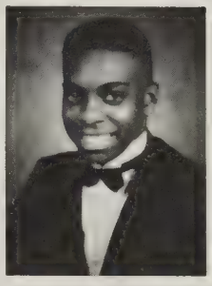
Sharon West



Delaney Twine

Most Popular

Kristie Satchell

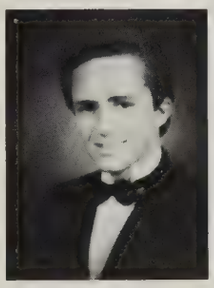


Tony Sterling

Best Dressed

Angela Barrett

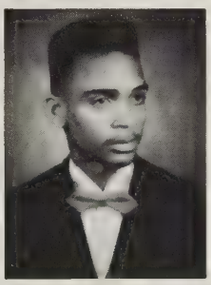
OF 90 something



David Gutierrez

Most Talented

Shante Bullock



Clarence Johnson

Most Witty

Bonita Bates

Josh David

Most Likely to Succeed

Candy Ellison

SIT
BACK
RELAX
& ENJOY

Staying cool When it's ninety something

When it is 90 something most students enjoy the beach. Students like to relax or go out and have a good time with their friends. Some of the most popular activities are going to the movies, surfing at the beach, and going out to eat. Other students stay cool in the water by swimming and other activities. As Terese Wilcox says, "I either head to the beach or jump in the pool, or do anything just to stay cool." This shows that the beach is a very good way for many students to get away and relax.

There are many ways that you can stay cool when it is 90 something. Delaney Twine gives his favorite saying, "I would go turn on the air conditioner, and then go in my room and turn on the fan and chill!"

Staying cool for a student will depend on what they like to do to have fun. Furthermore, as Cathy Pascucci says, "I would either go to the beach or to the pool," many students are probably taking off right now to make that big move to relax and just kick back.

by David Wilson

Exhausted from a full day of field hockey camp at ODU, Deana McCullers, Leslie Slate, Erin Clements, and Kim Eastman sit down for a short rest. Field Hockey is a sport that they played during the summer and then in the fall. *Photo by: Hillary Espich*

The football team practiced hard during the summertime trying to get ready for the fall season. The football players try to stay cool in the 90 something degree weather. *Photo by Ann Barker*

Trying to stay cool and relaxed, Teresa Wilcox, Sybil Morgan, and Ellen Doggette, prepare for a swim meet. The meet was held at Hidenwood Pool. *Photo by Staff*

njoying a nice, cool dip in the pool, Annessa Gaskins and Aar- Fitchett wade through the blue wa- rs. Swimming is an excellent pas- me for many students in the mmer. *Photo by Theresa Woodland*

uring early morning hours, students make their way from the ises towards the building for a new y of school. The girls are dressed sual for comfort during the heat. *oto by Staff*

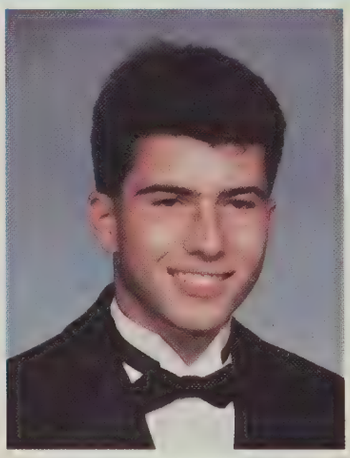
Slightly shaken during a football game, Larry Harrison was helped off the field by concerned coaches Steve Isley and Paul Macklin. *Photo by Staff*

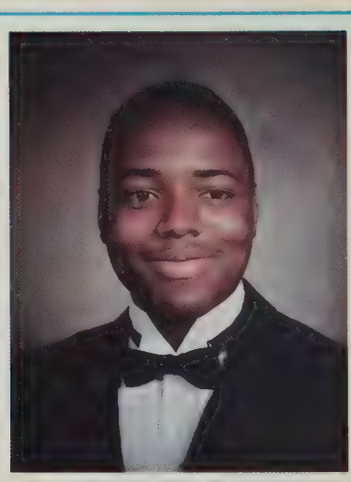
A big part of the senior's year is the tuxedo pictures. Michael James sits patiently while photographer Debbie Harell adds the finishing touches to his tux. *Photo by Staff*

As the seniors ride into the parking lot at Todd Stadium, they show their school spirit with their awesome display of a float. They also took second place in the judging. *Photo by Staff*

Seniors Ad-Ba

Mary Genevieve Adams
Walter John Adcock
Michael Lamont Anderson
Laura Lynn Anthony
Bradley Antonides
Sacil Shanel Armstrong
Douglas Anthony Arnold





Michelle Ashlock
Jenniffer Leigh Askew
Clyde Leslie Ayers
Rhonda Lynn Bailey
Angelia Maria Barret
Anthony Barret
Bonita Levan Bates

Over The Top

Trying to get good starting tips for the ever-present English essays, Lamont Hawkins and Renita Melton discuss plots and developments with Miss Ann Rimkus. Seniors are required to do large amount of writing assignments to help prepare them for college. *Photo by Becky Colter*

After three long years of the trials and tribulations dealing with teachers, classes, and everyday school daze, you finally become an almighty senior. It was an awfully long climb, but you made it.

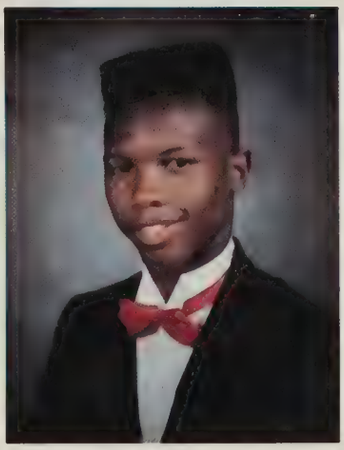
Now you may reap the rewards. You can go off campus for lunch; seniority in the lunch line; leave three minutes early to go to lunch; even go to the library without a pass. But like everything else in life, all good things must come to an end, and now your life begins.

Graduation has come and gone, the summer sun lowers into the sky and you begin to smell books, pencils, and teachers again, with one exception, this time you are on the college scene.

You go to register and it's already a nightmare. People pushing and shoving making you wish you'd never have to return, but it's obvious deep down inside you; it is necessary. So, it happens, the dreaded first day of college.

The seniors have had their seniority put in its place and are once again freshmen, being pushed and shoved, not to mention looked down upon. The once mighty Class of 90 is now the Class of 90 something. The graduates must now contend with the strenuous problems of college life as a freshman. They must now go out into the real work world and make their family and friends proud.

by Becky Coulter



Seniors Ba-Cl

Ellen Frances Bates
Leslie Ann Bolly Batt
Monica Patrice Batten
Tishawna Chantia Battle
Katherine Elizabeth Baumann
Rebecca Kaye Bayne
Lisa Ann Beattie

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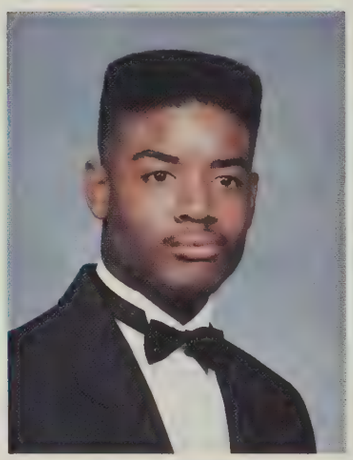
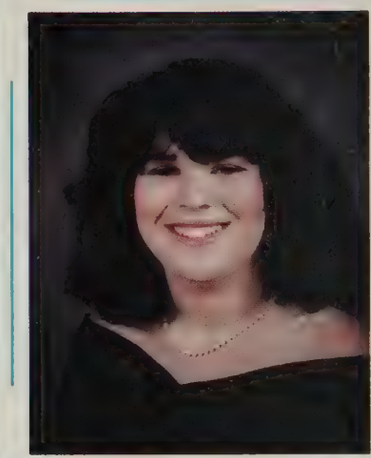

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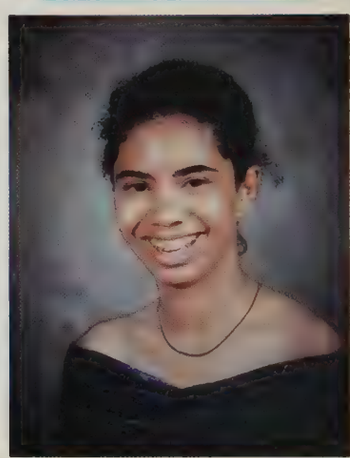

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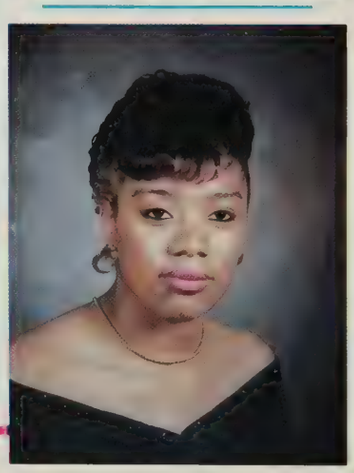

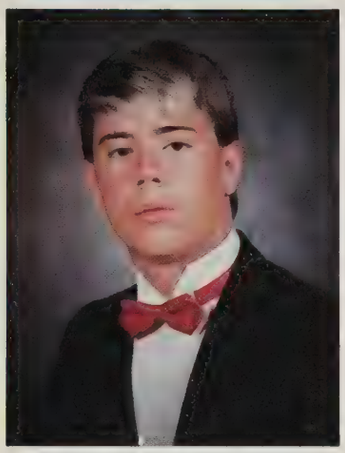

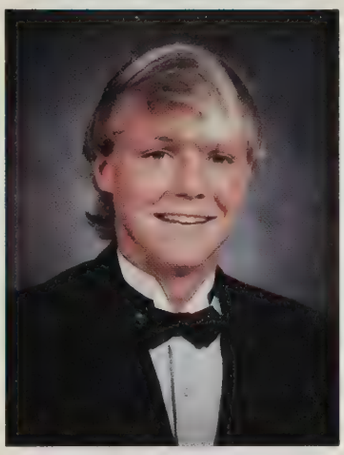

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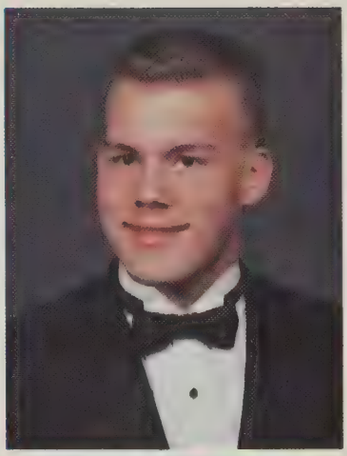

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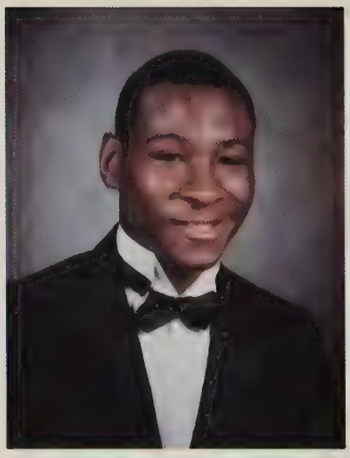

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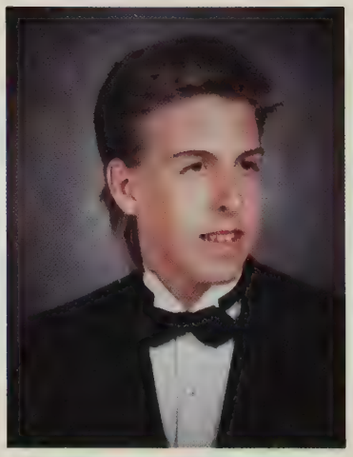

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Cory Anderson Crisp

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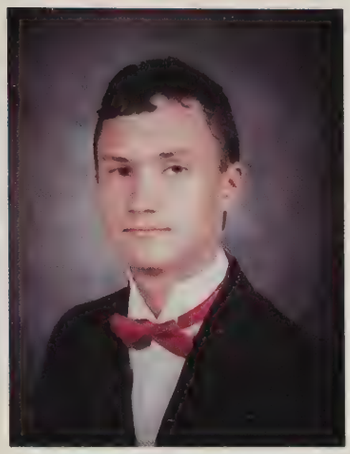
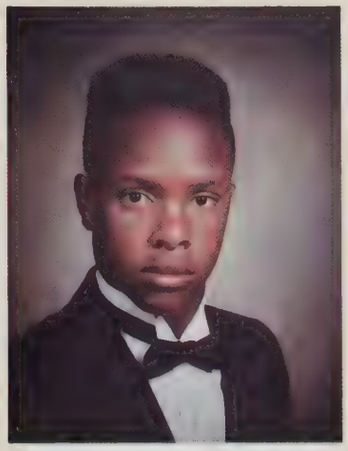
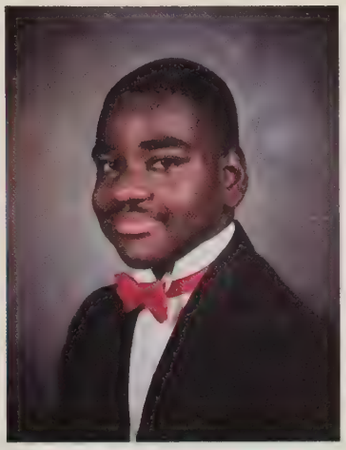
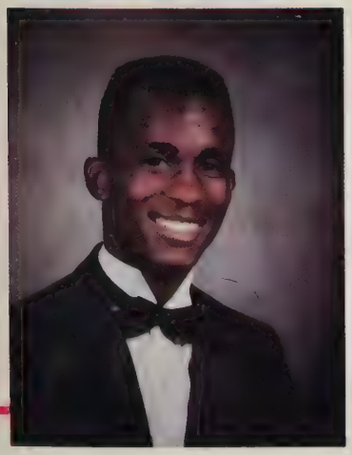
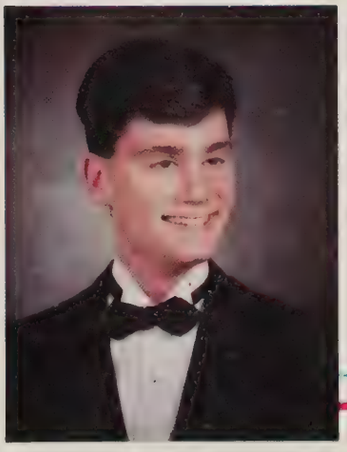


Displaying their singing talents, Johnnie Jones and David Gutierrez perform at the Homecoming Pep Assembly. They are members of the newly formed male choral group "The Impressions." *Photo by Staff*









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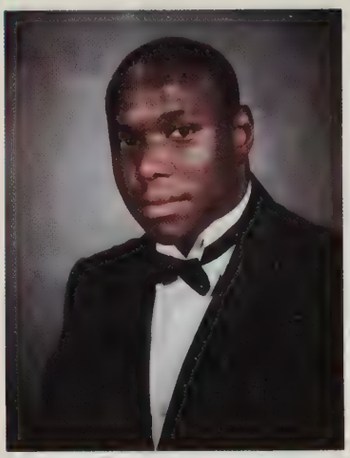

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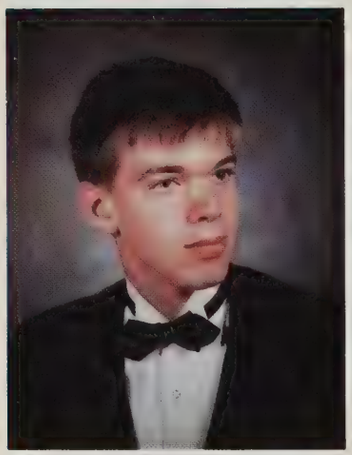
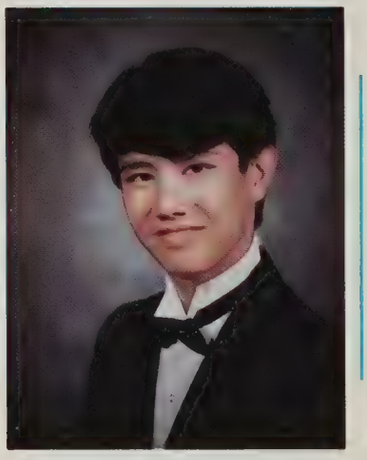
Marcus Garrick Fox
Mae Beth French

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Richard Wallace Garner
Annessa Genine Gaskins
Nora Sabrina Gathers
Donald Wayne Gordy
Susan Kimberly Gray
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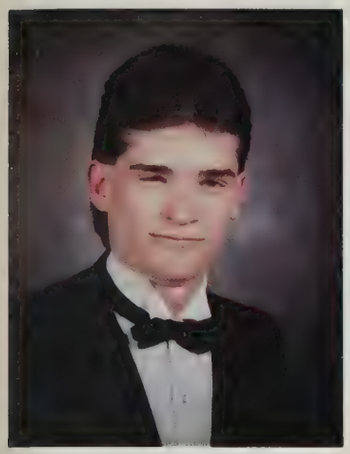

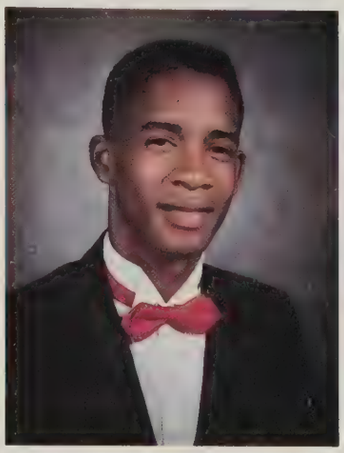
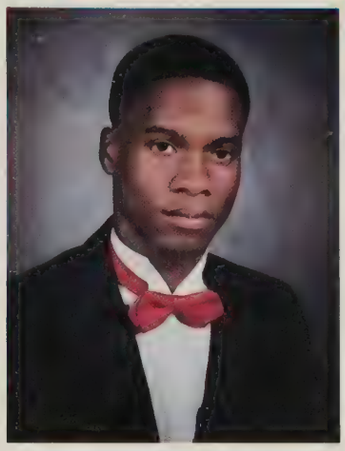

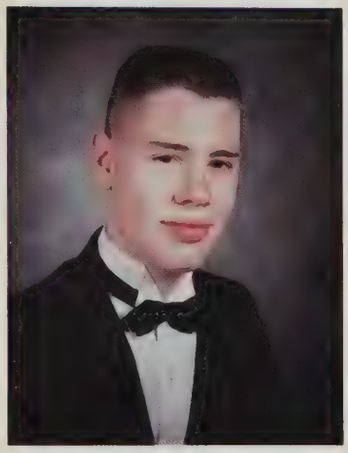
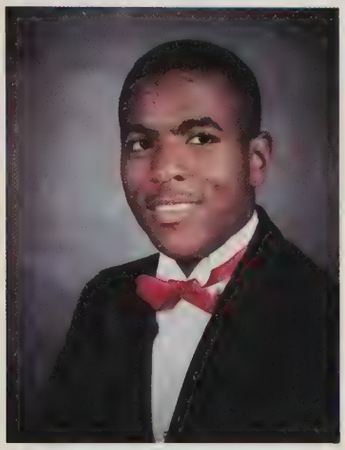

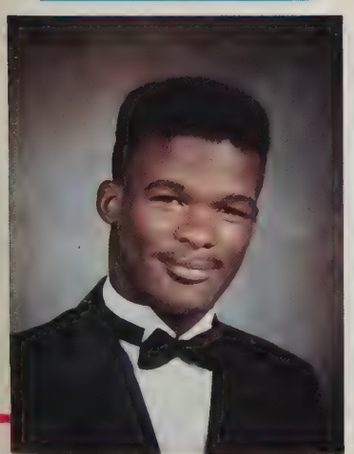

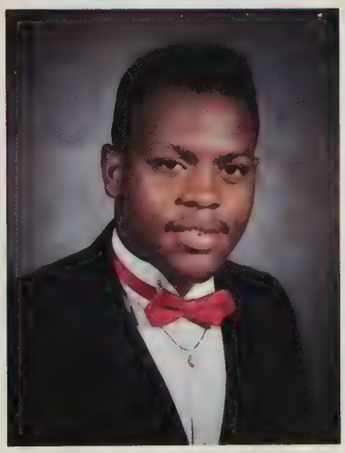

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Frederick Lamont Hunter

Ronald Dean Hurst
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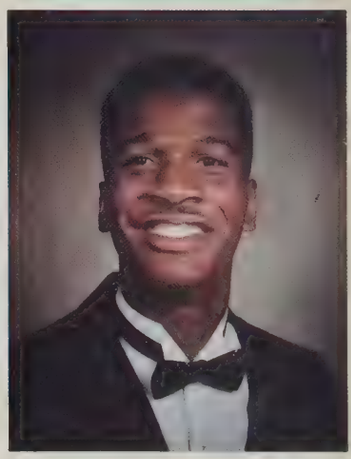
Nathan David Jackson
Michael Orlando James
Afi Soykina Johnson



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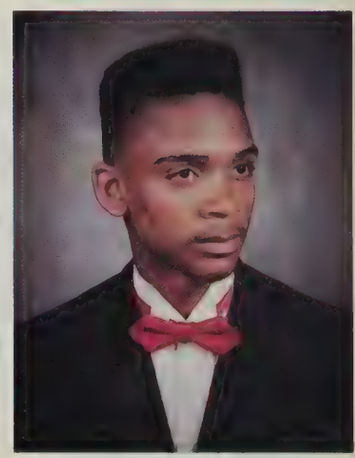
Dwayne Michael Johnson
Steven Johnson
William Colon Johnson
D'Shaun Lynise Jones



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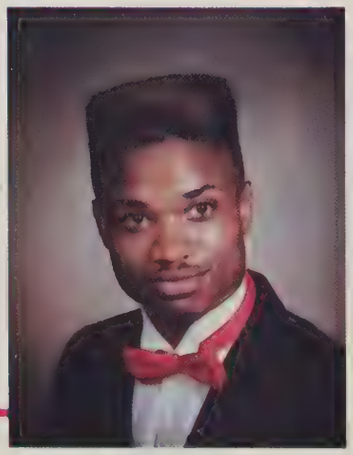
Reginald King



Although they took second place in the Homecoming parade, the seniors were very proud of their float. Terese Wilcox, Kysii Ingram, Terell Turner, and Michael Blackwell show off their school spirit by manning the senior class's float. *Photo by Staff*

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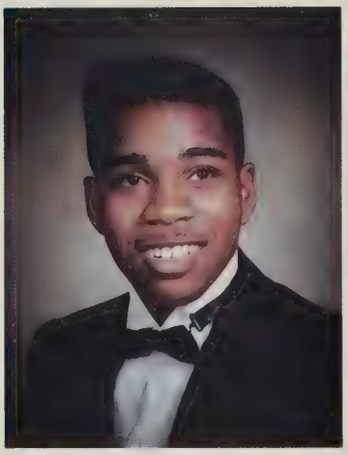
Daniel Joseph Labell
Heather Ann Laine
Debra Marie Lightbody
Matthew Alan Lindfors
Sheila Michelle Little
Garth Ivan Major



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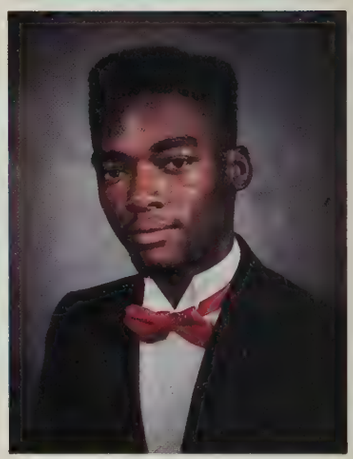

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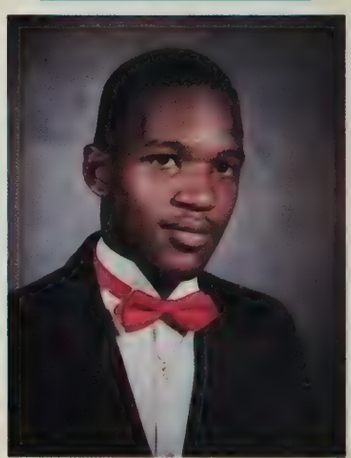

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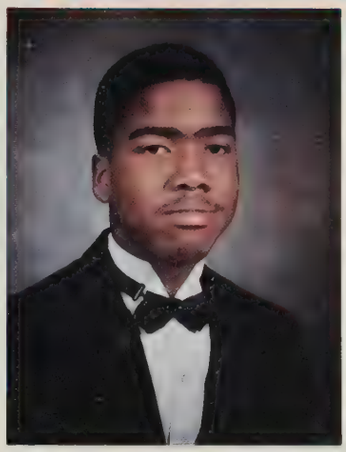
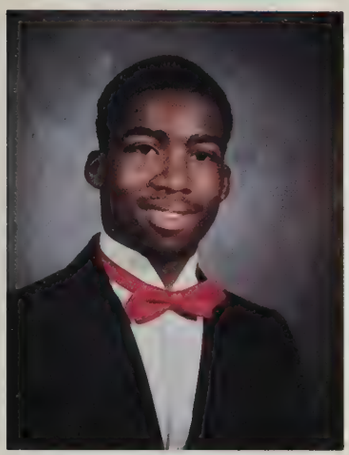
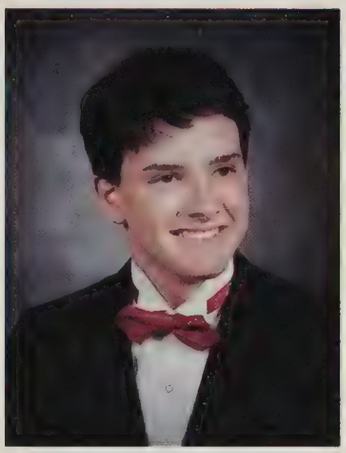
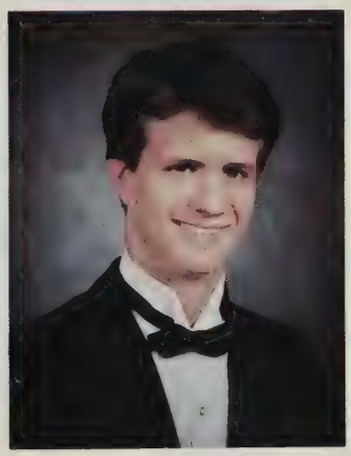
Kimberly D. Morris





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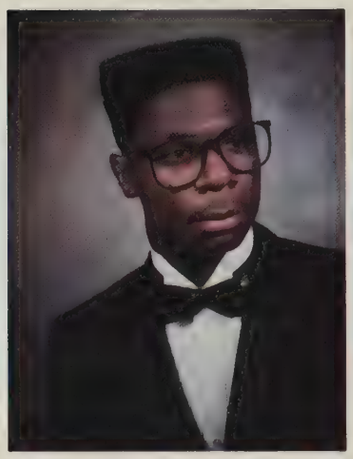
Kristi Joy Neubaum
Quammie Odonda Newsome
Nhat Huy Ngo



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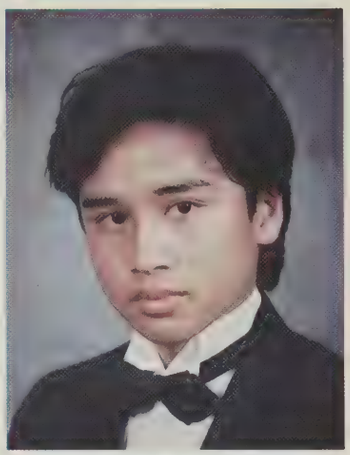
Darryl Patrick



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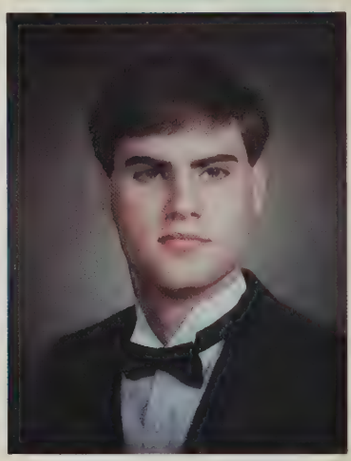

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Anthony Robinson
Kevin Clifford Rohlfs
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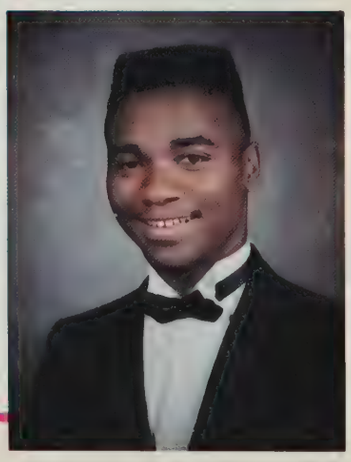
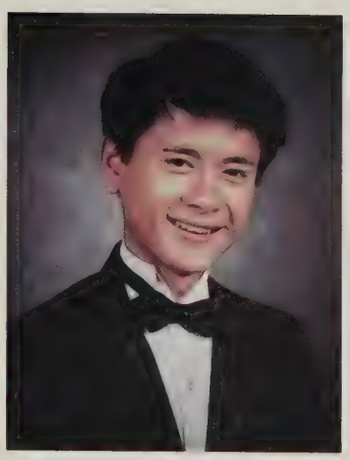
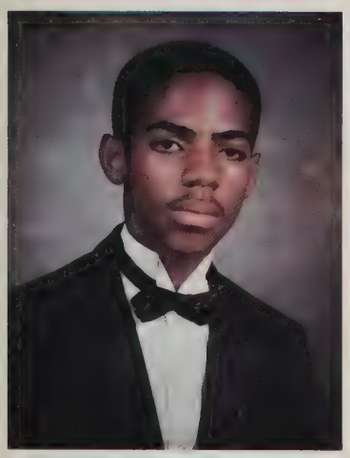
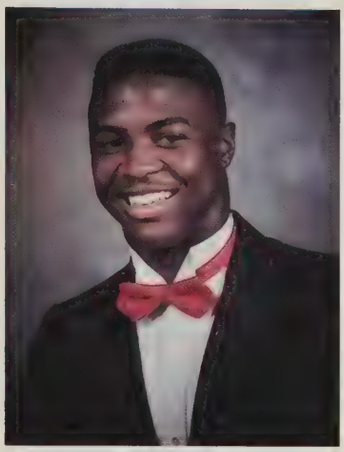
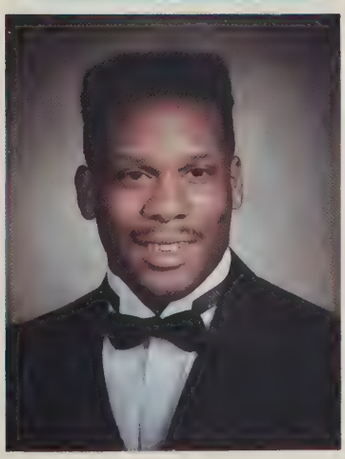








All smiles at the Homecoming dance, Theresa Woodland shows off her date Kelby Johnson. The semi-formal dance was held October seventh in the school's cafeteria. *Photo by Staff*



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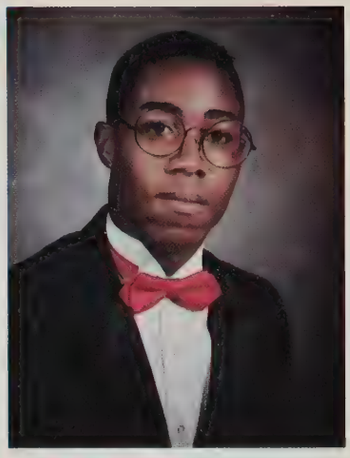
Sharon Denise Saul
Sharyn Michelle Saylor
Joseph Lee Scott



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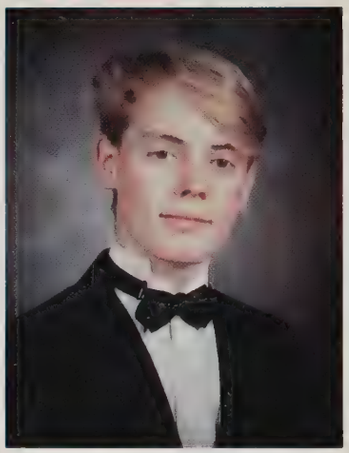
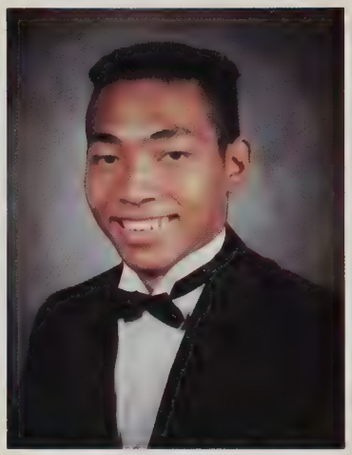

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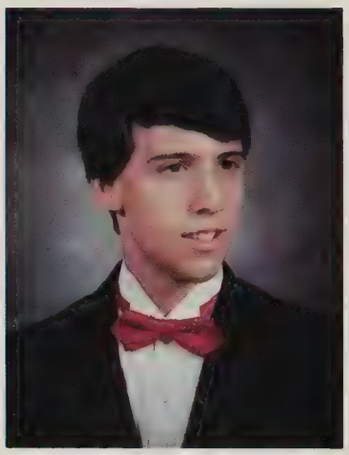

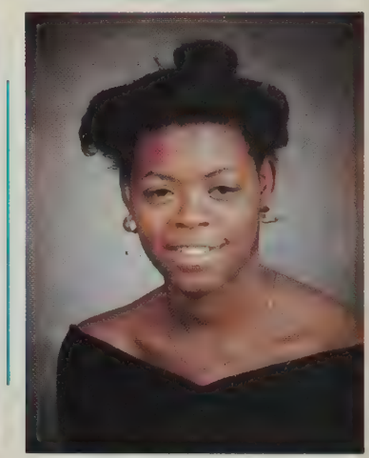

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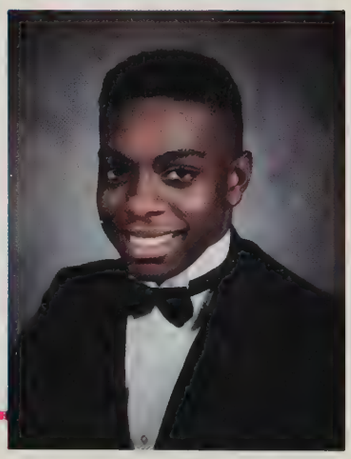

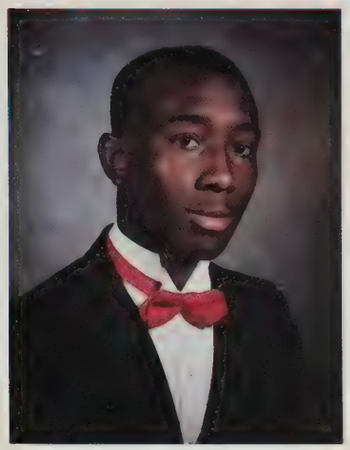

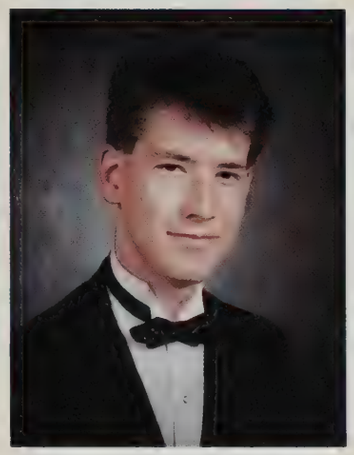

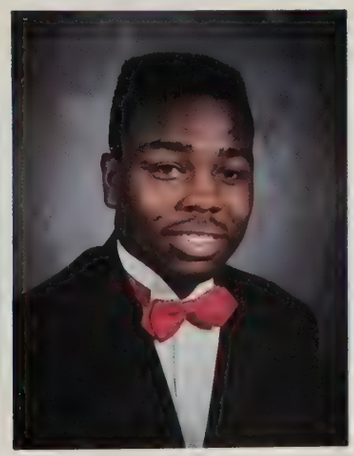

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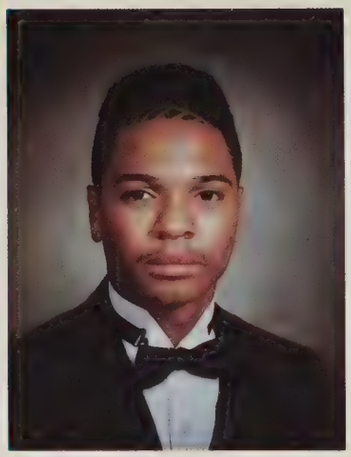

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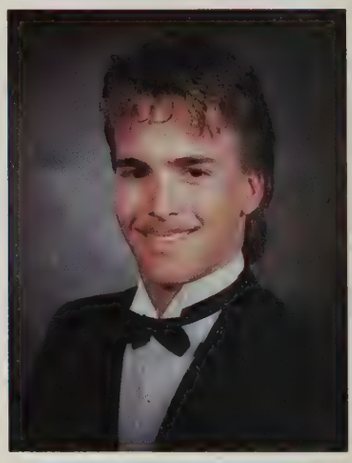

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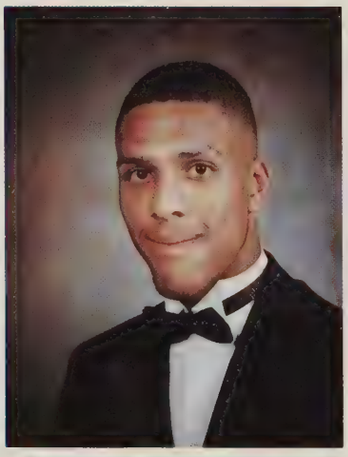

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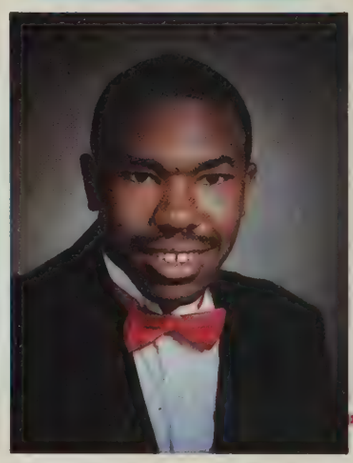
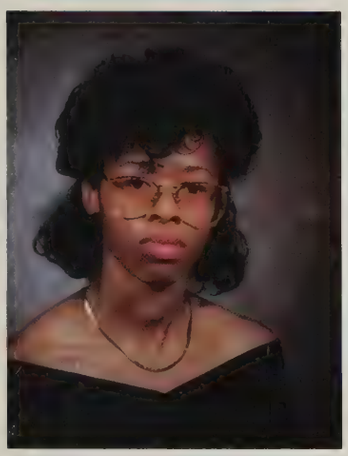


With enthusiasm Aisha Sykes and Ianta Summers announce the members of the Homecoming Court.

All the anticipation was over in just a few seconds. *Photo by Staff*



During the halftime exercises, Monica Batten performs a routine with the Flag Corps. Being a member of the Flag Corps require not only hours of practice, but also hard work and determination in the classroom. *Photo by Staff*

During the Homecoming game, Darryl Patrick skillfully dodges his opponent. Darryl's running ability helped bring him victory to the football team. Photo by Tom Knox

Seniors Wo-Yo

Theresa Woodland
Karen Michelle Woolard
Mark Gregory Wunder

Deborah Irene Wynn
Miri Yoon
Tamella D. Young

During the Homecoming Pep Assembly, Andy Morewitz and Elaine Cox give the football team their support through cheering and lots of clapping. All the support able to be given is accepted by the football team. *Photo by Staff*

"Tying The Knot"

As their high school years come to a close, seniors look back on the many memories, beginning on the first day in ninth grade when almost no one knew the cafeteria from the gymnasium.

In their minds they have visions of walking across the stage to shake the hand of Mr. Henry Godfrey and tightly grasp the diploma that so many worked so hard for. And what is it that these seniors would say if they were asked to speak at graduation?

Chad Hudnall would address the student body with these words, "The past four years here have been filled with a lot of good times, but I'm ready for college." Other seniors responded similarly. Tony Sterling feels that, "The last four years of my life have been wonderful. I wouldn't mind spending four years here again, but it is time for me to go!" Buddy Harrison looks at his four years here more light-heartedly, "It has been a pleasant four years here. There are some nice young ladies."

The students have enjoyed their last year in school. However, they are very anxious to leave and start their own life. The idea of college scares a few people, but many are ready to go. The senior year and the start of college is the most awaited part of any senior's life. They are positive that they can make it.

by Terese Wilcox

Seniors Not Pictured

Tonya Marie Arrington
Miguel Angel Barroso
Kimberly Michelle Beck
Catina R. Briggs
Antonio Tuno Burgess
Denise Antionette Cutchin
James Daughtery
Corey Terrelle Denson
Angela Denise Evans
Sandra Ray Fletcher
Michael Devon Flythe
Robert Vernon Ford, Jr.
Trina Foster
Willie Foster, Jr.
Mary Joanne Frase
Matthew James Gililland
Sean Joseph Golightly
William Richard Gorman, II
Rodjea L. Grant
William Randolph Hides
Chheang Ngoun Hy
Josie Ann Humphrey
Antoine Darrell Johnson
Dorothy Jones
Issiah Jones
Johnnie J. Jones
William E. Jones
Jacqueline Victoria Joyner
Ernestine Kelly
Andre Lamont Lynn
Viola Lyons
Tiawan Melton
Ernest William Miller
William Edward Morrison
John Kevin Neill
Richard Wayne Owens
Wyatt Lemuel Percell
Desmond Maurice Price
Brandice Michel Robichaud
Frandalanesa Ruff
Glenn Scott
Gregoire Sebastian Scott
Kenneth Smith
Lamont Preston Spruill
Walter Lewis Stephenson
Robert E. Strickland
Carlithia Lynette Terry
Vernita Kendrall Tobias
Carol Othella Walker
James Whitaker
Rhonda Huffaker Wiggins
Kevin Williams

The 1988 Homecoming Queen, Kathryn Gentry, was on hand to present the crown to the new queen. Principal Henry Godfrey and president of the S.C.A. Aisha Sykes were also present to help in the presentation. *Photo by MaxWard/Delmar*

Living something

During the high school years, students find spare time essential for survival. The question is: What exactly do people do with their spare time?

Well, Jennie Zittrain, a freshman, says, "Sometimes I stay after school for clubs, but it's nice to be able to go home and catch up on my sleep."

More importantly, what do people do on their weekends? How important are weekends? To Aaron Fitchett, a senior, "They are real important. It is a great time for relaxation and getting together with friends."

In general, free time is really special. "Free time is important, because it is time to just be able to sit down and do what you want to do, instead of doing something that you've been told to do," says Joe Bates, a junior. Perhaps if everyone has as much free time as they do other time, we'd all be better off!

by Terese Wilcox

Indulging in a number of activities the library has to offer, students have time to do their studies before going to class. They are also searching for valuable material which pertains to college. *Photo by Staff*

The spirit of the students flows through the air as the faculty members look on in amazement. The "Mairner" spirit cannot be contained! *Photo by Staff*

Couples find time to socialize and enjoy the sound of the music as it fills the air with excitement at the dance. *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

Students Vincent Teel, Lavinia Ninnally, Truman Jernigan, and Monica Stith jam at the Homecoming Dance. They had fun dancing the night away! *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

Welcome to the JUNGLE

WE'VE GOT FUN & GAMES

It is Saturday afternoon and the Mariner crowd waits in excitement for the Homecoming Parade. First, the Homecoming Court goes by, each girl holding her flowers and waving, some while trying to hold on to their stylish hats. Then the floats arrive. Each class has a unique float, as well as some clubs. All of the floats were modeled around the Homecoming theme, Safari. The Cheerleaders and the Drum Majors come next. The crowd cheers on the Parade. The convoy circles the stadium twice and then the Spanish is declared the winner by the judges, Don and Paige Roberts and Dr. Wayne Lett. After the excitement dies down the game gets underway.

The Patrick Henry Patriots came all the way from Roanoke and were pumped up for this game. But our football team was ready and with strength and skill and they defeated the Patriots. During halftime Kristie Satchell was named Homecoming Queen, and the crowd went wild.

Finally, the Homecoming Dance arrived and the school was decorated with a Safari scene. This Saturday will be remembered.

by Eric Slagle

Wyatt Purcell attempts to break through the defensive line of the Patrick Henry Patriots. Wyatt helped the team defeat the Patriots. *Photo by MaxWard/Delmar*

The first place float in the Homecoming Parade, entered by the Spanish Club, depicted a jungle scene, which represented the Homecoming theme, Safari. All of the classes, as well as some clubs, showed spirit by designing floats for the Parade. *Photo by MaxWard/Delmar*

At the Homecoming Assembly, seniors show their support for the football team. Many students enjoy assemblies because they give students a chance to show their enthusiasm. *Photo by Staff*

Couples dance away the night at the Homecoming Dance. The slow dance was one of the most popular types of songs at the Dance. For many students, the dance was a time to talk to friends. *Photo by Staff*

The Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, or NJROTC, Color Guard presents the flags at the Homecoming Assembly. *Photo by Staff*

The Impressions, Royal Purvis, Larry Watts, Anthony Thomas, and David Gutierrez, entertain the student body during the Homecoming Assembly. The Assembly was a chance for the students to enjoy the talents of others. *Photo by Staff*

Take it to the Court

As Aisha Sykes stands up on the podium, the crowd grows quiet. The soft band music dies down. The Homecoming Court impatiently awaits the announcement that they know is soon to come. Aisha then makes that announcement, "... the 1989 Homecoming Queen is Kristie Satchell!" The audience roars and the court crowds around their newly crowned Queen. Kristie thinks back on that moment and says, "It was a great surprise and I wish that every girl could experience the feeling of excitement and exhilaration that I felt." Everyone congratulates Kristie and sees that joy.

by Eric Slagle

Looking as beautiful as ever, Kristie Satchell is excited and surprised at her crowning as Homecoming Queen. *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

Senior representative Kristie Satchell and her brother, Doug Satchell, anxiously await the announcement of Homecoming Queen. The crowning of Kristie as Homecoming Queen, although Kristie herself did not know it would happen yet, would be the highlight of the game. *Photo by Staff*

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Stephanie Cornwell and Ashley Bagdonas, have fun leading the students in a cheer at the Homecoming Game. *Photo by Staff*

Students are not the only ones who enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance. Mr. James White and his wife, Marsha White, enjoy their time together during a slow dance. *Photo by Staff*

S.C.A. President Aisha Sykes and Ianta Summers announce to the student body the next event of the assembly. These two dedicated workers kept the assembly rolling smoothly along. *Photo by Staff*

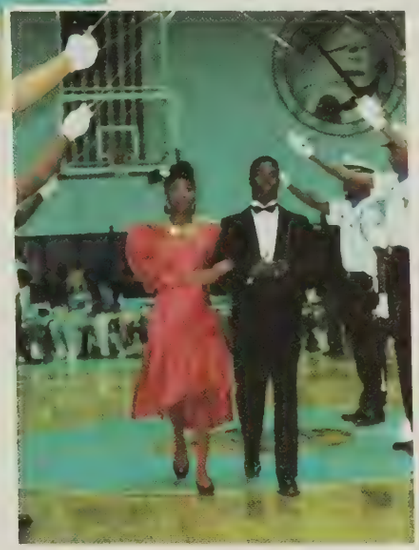
Ellie Cale proudly demonstrates her musical ability on the marching French horn. *Photo by MaxWard/Delmar*

Proudly representing the junior class, Amy Neff, escorted by Steve Johnson, walks toward the stage. *Photo by Staff*

Representing the senior class, Afi Johnson and Lloyd Fitzgerald warmly give a winning style. *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

Although only a freshman, Diane Gray knows how to represent her class. She is escorted by Keith Dixon. *Photo by Staff*

Stepping with style, Nikki Patrick, escorted by her brother Darryl Patrick, represents the sophomore class. *Photo by Staff*



HOMECOMING MEMORIES LAST A LIFETIME

Displaying complete confidence, LeSean Walker and Kerry Alston represent the seniors. *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

Representing the sophomores, Sybil Morgan walks with her brother, Byrun. *Photo by Staff*

With an elegant smile, senior Andrea Peck stands with David Wilson. *Photo by Staff*

Walking across the field, Mr. John Clements proudly holds the hand of his daughter, Erin Clements, who represents the juniors. *Photo by Staff*

Shining in the brilliant light, junior Yvonne Lovett smiles happily with her date, Marcell Parker. *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

FERGUSON

TASTY
LUSCIOUS
SWEET

Everything's More Delicious When . . .

It's safe to say that everyone has faced those third period hunger pains. Picture this; there are ten minutes left in class and your stomach is growling so loudly that you're about to crawl under your desk. It's embarrassing, but true.

For everyone, lunch is a vital part of the day. It makes it easier to concentrate and work productively until that 1:45 bell rings, signaling the end of the classes and the beginning of snacktime for many. Most students look forward to the opportunity to socialize. It's a time to catch up on all the news that's forbidden in class, but is 30 minutes enough time to eat and socialize? Well, senior Dan Labell says "I feel that 30 minutes is not enough time for us (students) to eat." Junior Lacey Tanner says, "I don't feel that 30 minutes is an adequate amount of time to eat and socialize with your friends." It seems such a limited time for everyone.

So at lunchtime each day, beware of the rush of students appearing at the sound of the bell. There's no need to call out the officials; it's not a disaster! It's just the hungry classes of 90 something!

by Andrea Peck

Everyday students face endless lines in the cafeteria. As seen here, the lines usually protruded far into the cafeteria. Once senior passes were issued however, some of the problem was eliminated, but the lines continue. Photo by Staff

Because seniors were allowed out of class two minutes early, they usually led the pack in the senior cafeteria lunch line. Here, students wait anxiously for their turn in line. *Photo by Staff*

Enjoying lunch at Taco Bell, Heather Laine, Criston Carrithers, and Elizabeth Kellen have a relaxing conversation. Taco Bell is one of the most popular lunch places. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

During Lunch, students find that the hallways are an excellent place to catch up on all homework and news. Crowded halls are always a familiar sight. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

All students treasure their off campus passes. Here, Brandy Robichaud and Jeff Woods wait patiently for a bite to eat at the nearby McDonald's. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

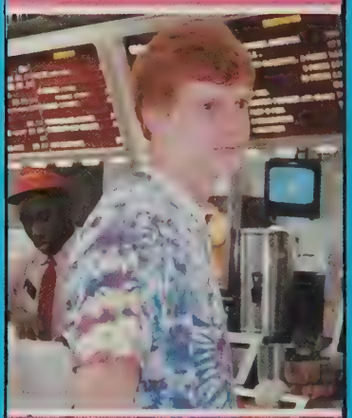
In the cafeteria, Coach Paul Macklin chats with Melissa Davidson and Christie Spar. Coach Macklin oversees the cafeteria during first and second lunch. *Photo by Staff*

STY

Showing us she has style with her vest we asked Kelli Hodge how she created her own style, she told us "I feel you shouldn't dress to impress. . . . I like dressing with my mood." *Photo by Becky Coulter*

Everybody's favorite car, the Mustang. Yvonne Lovett and Marcell Parker show their style in this classy car, on their way to the Homecoming game against Roanoke. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

When Holly Hudgins was asked how to create style, she said, "by making my own decisions and doing what I believe in. I create my own styles by being what I want." *Photo by Becky Coulter*



Sporting his stylish tie-dyed shirt, Will Brown stands, hungry, in line to eat at McDonald's. He's obviously taking advantage of the coveted senior privileges. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

Your style even includes the types of food you enjoy. McDonald's knows this and continues to become one of America's most favorite places to eat. *Photo by Staff*

L E

Everyone loves dressing to look stylish in school and of course when they go out. Izod is just one of the brands that boys and girls alike enjoy wearing.

Shoes are very important to one's sense of style. Here students are showing that if they took a test in shoe sense they would ace it for sure. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

S T Y L E

Wrap it up, I'll take it.

*E*ach morning, students wrap up in something; the latest fashion. Fashion includes shoes, clothes, hairstyles, and cars. What are these fashions? Why do they do it? The following students give their views.

by Becky Coulter

When Joel Novalis was asked what he thought style was he told us, "The way a person expresses himself to society. Everyone has their own style" *Photo by MaxWard/Delmar*

Style is very important to every class, including sophomore, Sibyl Morgan. She considers style, "the image that one sets off in everyday life. The reactions and decisions that people make describe a lot." *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

Guys have a fairly good sense of style, also. Stephon Fitchett thinks "style is the latest hip fashions that everyone like and everyone is trying to wear." *Photo by MaxWard/Delmar*

Proving that freshmen have style too, Diane Gray says, "I think style is the person and their personal appearance." *Photo by Debbie Harrell*

AS THE **CURTAIN** PARTS

Out of the mist *The Magic Begins*

As the lights go down, we follow the journey of Tommy Albright, played by Carl Cardenas, and Jeff Douglas, played by Jeff Wright, as they discover Brigadoon.

Brigadoon appears once every 100 years for one day. Tommy discovers Fiona MacLaren, portrayed by Shauna Alston, and falls in love. But as always there's a catch.

If Tommy stays he cannot return to the mortal world. All ends happily ever after because Tommy's love for Fiona brings Brigadoon back for good.

Brigadoon is the product of the dedicated guidance of Ms. Pat Quinn, the drama director, and Mrs. Joan Wickham, the choral director. Students sacrificed time either as cast or crew members. "The musical instills a sense of pride in you, and all of the work that you put into it, pays off in the end," says David Gutierrez.

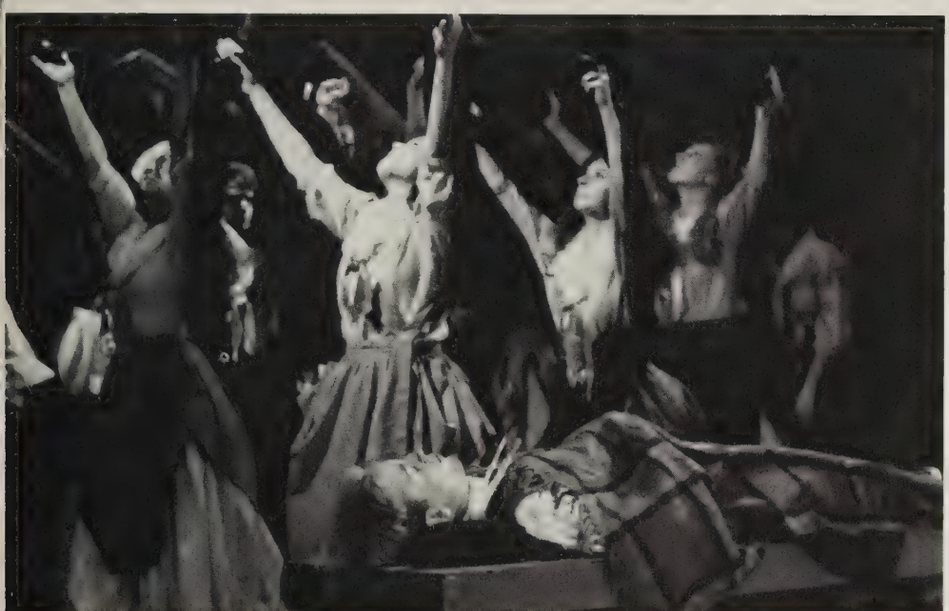
Under the supervision of stage manager, David Bradley, the cast and crew worked together to create a musical that was enjoyed and appreciated by everyone from 9 to 90 something.

by Amanda Corbett

Tommy Albright, played by Carl Cardenas, looks at his map to see where they are at after arriving in Brigadoon. Jeff Douglas, played by Jeff Wright, talks to Archie Beaton, played by Kenny Fink, in an effort to find out where they are. *Photo by Michael C. White*

Andrew MacLaren, played by Joe Bates, reminds the townspeople of their commitment to stay in Brigadoon. The citizens are not allowed to go into the mortal world. *Photo by Michael C. White*

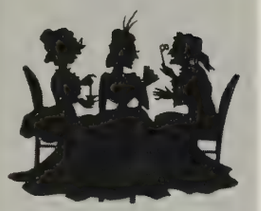
The townspeople try to stop Harrie Beaton, played by Jeff Grimes, from leaving Brigadoon. He is leaving because he cannot have Jean MacLaren. *Photo by Michael C. White*



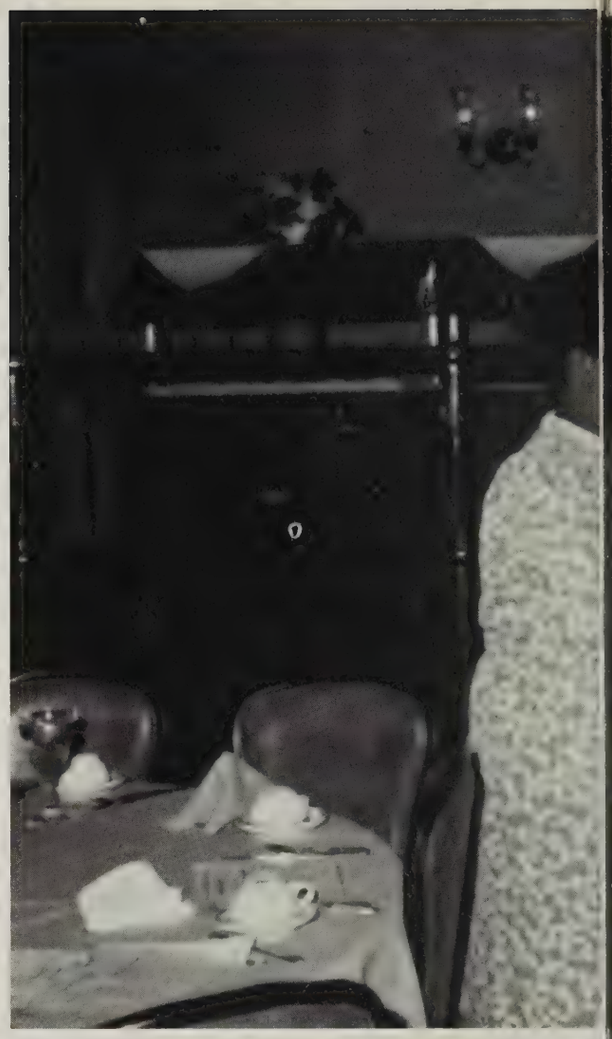
The town grieves at the funeral dance for Harrie Beaton, played by Jeff Grimes. He slipped and crushed his head on a rock while trying to escape Brigadoon. *Photo by Micahel C. White*

Charles Dalrymple, played by David Gutierrez, sings about his love for Jean MacLaren. This expression of devotion is listened to by the people of Brigadoon. *Photo by Michael C. White*

Citizens of Brigadoon look on as Jean MacLaren, played by Stacey White, and Charles Dalrymple, played by David Gutierrez, are married. This is a happy event for Brigadoon and it is celebrated with dancing and singing. *Photo by Michael C. White*



SECRET something
Senior Superlatives



The seniors' "Last Supper" together is a time to celebrate each other and their achievements. On Thursday, May 4 at 6:30 pm, in their Sunday's best, the seniors and their parents came together. Everyone talked with one another for a few minutes before dinner. Then it was time to enter the buffet line.

After everyone was through with their dinner, Mr. Henry Godfrey announced those special seniors, the superlatives. The superlatives received a red rose and a certificate to highlight their individual additions to the class. Shauna Alston entertained all with her rendition of "Black Butterfly," the song dedicated to the senior class. Jim Duncan, the senior class president, presented the senior class sponsors, Ms. Ethel Lewis and Mr. John Conley, with awards of deepest appreciation.

As the dinner came to a close, Karen Pratt announced the long awaited dates of the prom and graduation, and the seniors became restless. Anyone would agree that they will remember their "Last Supper" when they are 90something.

by Becky Coulter

The Last Supper

"The Senior Banquet is a time for fellowship and fun." says Miss Ethel Lewis. She also thought the banquet was a time to, "share last memories." Overall the Class of '89 was "a good group and hard workers."

Miss Ethel Lewis

Once more jostling the crowd. Eric Smith proves that he deserves the award for Most Spirited. *Photo by Staff*

Class President, Jim Duncan presents Miss Lewis, the senior class sponsor, with a certificate of appreciation. *Photo by Staff*

Two-time award winner Juanita Sinkfield, runs away with the award for Most Athletic. *Photo by Staff*

Side by side, Trina Fletcher and Terry Cobb waltz away with the award for Best Couple. *Photo by Staff*

Shauna Alston entrances the crowd with her rendition of "Black Butterfly." She dedicated the song to the Class of '89. *Photo by Staff*

Surely with that winning smile of Kathryn Gentry, it is obvious why she received the award for Most Popular. *Photo by Staff*

Making **Memories of a** Lifetime

"Make It Last Forever." A perfect theme for the Class of 1989's Prom. They are the last graduating class of the decade. Everyone hopes that everything will work out perfectly, to make it last forever.

Prom begins with deciding on a date. Will she say yes? Will he ask me? After getting up the nerve to ask that one special person, the anticipation starts. Next, the long and expensive search for a gown begins. After searching far and wide and anywhere in between, the best gown is chosen. Then the tuxedo must be reserved, and the beautiful corsage must be ordered and matched to the date's gown. What about transportation? A limo, or Dad's truck, or Mom's station wagon. And finally, dinner is considered. The restaurant must be dignified, but realistic, sophisticated, but fun.

Students begin to straggle in anytime after dinner. Everyone rushes around trying to see friends dressed up for the night's occassions. Angela Raven replied "I had a wonderful time. It was worth the wait." As the music starts, people begin to dance the night away, trying to "Make It Last Forever."

by Kata Baumann

Make It **Last** Forever

As the night progresses, students enjoy a few moments of peace as the band plays on. Each is enjoying the evening with their date. *Photo by Staff*

Students crowd the dance floor as the band begins to play slower music. They are making memories that will last forever. *Photo by Tom Knox*

Sharing a special moment together, Bobbi Ragland and her date talk of what is awaiting them at the dance. She is realizing that she will graduate soon. *Photo by Staff*

Gathering together, Kenny Woodruff, Damon Quick, and Tim Cupp take a few minutes to talk. They enjoy each other's company. *Photo by Staff*

Escaping the crowds, Darryl Patrick and Derrick Bell relax in some peace and quiet. They use this time to catch up on what each other have been doing. *Photo by Staff*

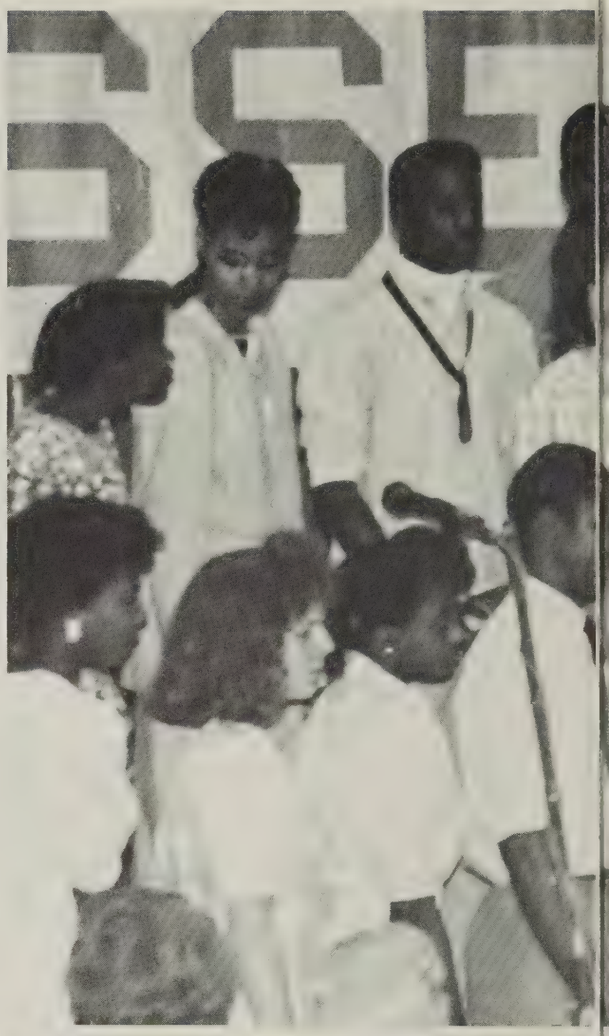
Gazing at the water, Karen Forbes and Brett Wright reflect on the night's activities. Spending time alone, they think about how special the evening was. *Photo by Staff*

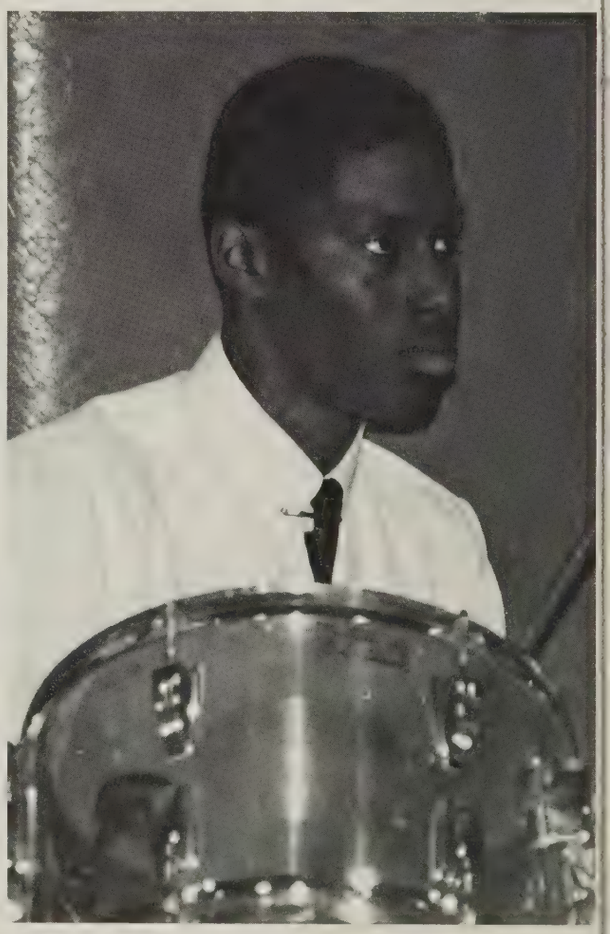
Excellence in Enthusiasm

NOW WE KNOW
WHAT YOU DID . . .

Cameras flash, and the sound of clapping is heard all around the gym as each scholar goes up to receive their award. This was the scene for last year's awards assembly. Greg Zittrain, former SCA president, started off the assembly with the opening remarks to welcome students and guests. The entertainment was provided by the Jass Ensemble, who is directed by Mr. Gary Anderson, and the choral department, who is directed by Mrs. Joan Wickham. The Awards Assembly had a vast number of academic recipients. The awards ranged form departmental awards to miscellaneous scholarships. The awards were given by teachers, military officers and community leaders. There were a few names that were mentioned often like Cathy Wolfe, Greg Zittrain, Josh David, and Jo Ang. These people were awarded several scholarships and achievement awards. The awards assembly was noted for being one of the best ever because of the cooperation of the students. Mr. Henry Godfrey closed out the assembly and gave his appreciation to the students and parents for attending the assembly.

by Adrian Davis

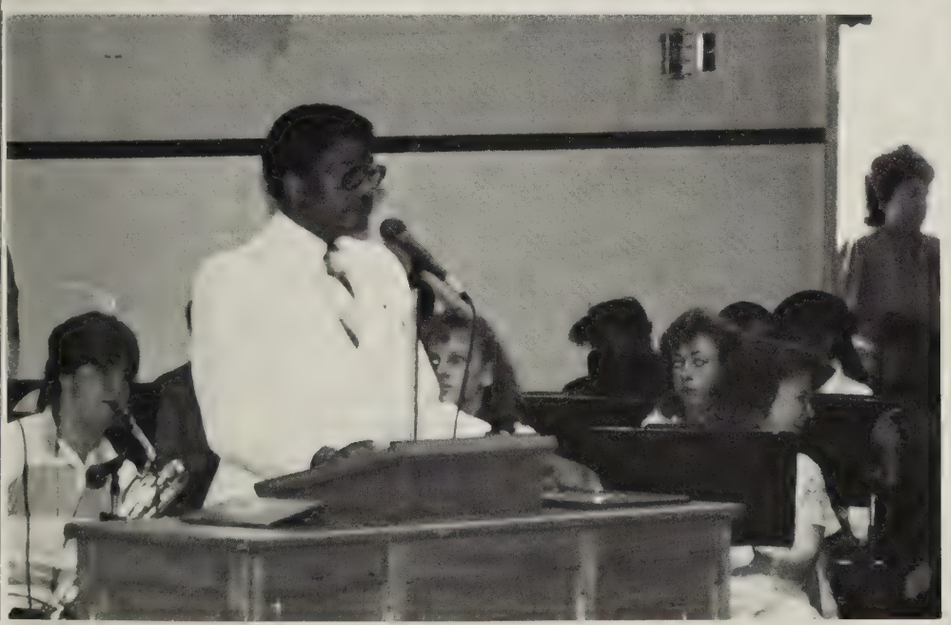




Keeping the beat, Ade Brayboy helps add life to the assembly. He also received The Annual Band Award Scholarship. *Photo by Staff*

Dazzling the audience, the talented choral department performs "Festive Fanfare" under the direction of Mrs. Joan Wickham. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

Outstanding is the one word to describe Derek Bell. Coach Ryan presents to him the The MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR MALE ATHLETE AWARD. *Photo by Colin Romanick*



Making everyone feel welcome, Mr. Godfrey recognizes special guests and parents. Mr. Godfrey commended the students on their achievements and behavior. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

Greeting a student from another school, Mrs. Barbara Raines, Mrs. Marika Anthony, and Mrs. Jimmie Espich present Wendy Walter of Kecoughtan the Walter-Heart Scholarship. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

Showing her appreciation, Mrs. Margaret Biggins presents Joann Enoch the DAR award for outstanding citizen. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

Exit . . . Stage Left

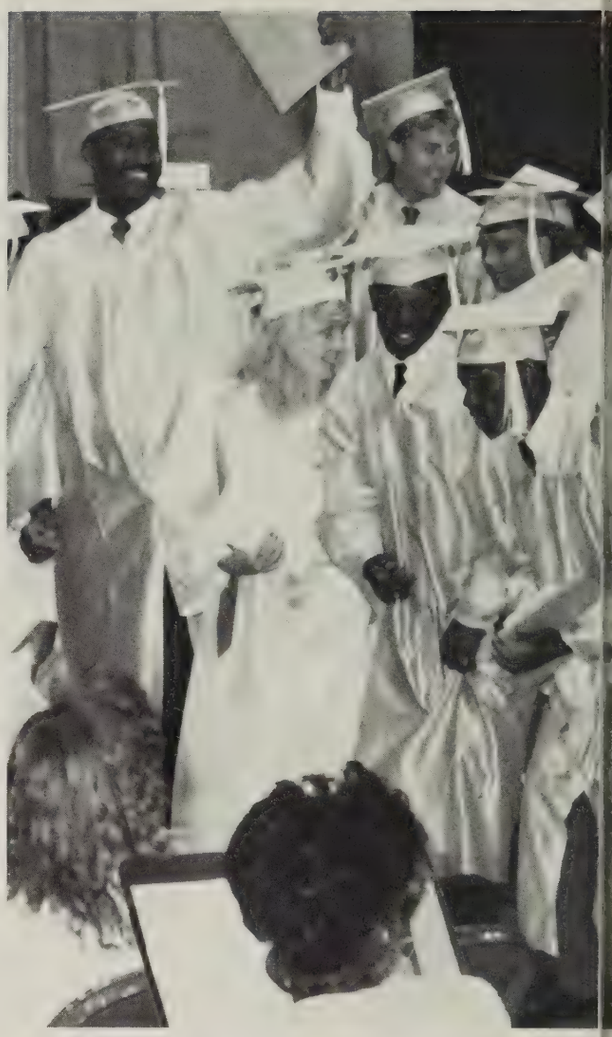
The Final Hour

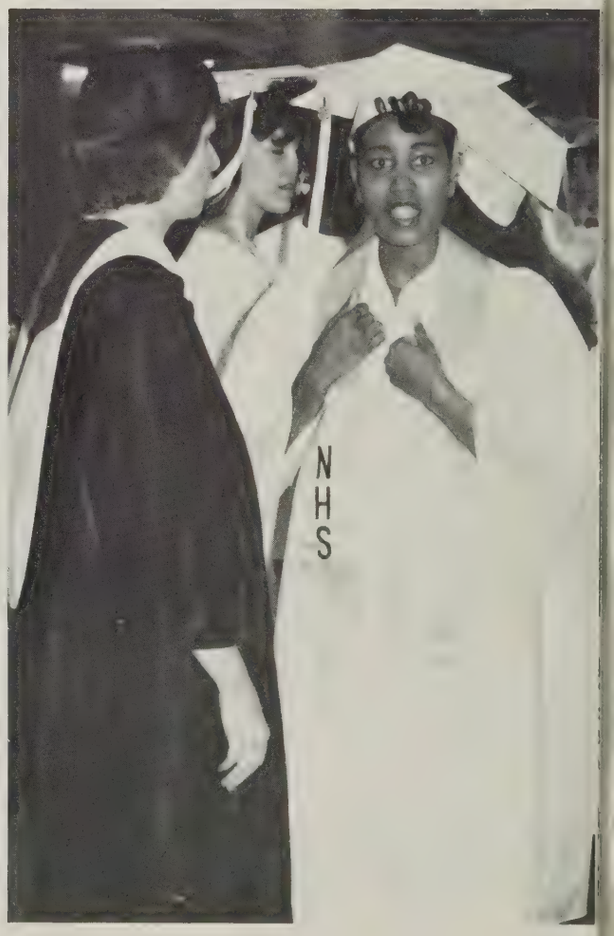
Graduation is one of the most important days of a students' lives because the diploma signifies their achievements over the past thirteen years. On June eighteenth, parents, relatives, and friends gathered at the Hampton Coliseum awaiting the seniors to walk across the stage. To start the ceremony, the NJROTC presented the colors and the Ferguson Mariner Band played the National Anthem.

The Co-Salutatorians, James Duncan and Cathereine Wolfe, and the Valedictorian, Jocelyn Ang, then addressed the senior class. Guest speakers then spoke. They included Dr. Robert Templin, President of Thomas Nelson Community College, and Dr. McKinley Price and Mr. James G. Batterson from the Newport News School Board.

Finally, the time had come for the presentation of the diplomas. All students accepted their diplomas with pride. After their names had been called, the senior class sang, the Alma Mater. Karen Pratt, Senior Class Reporter, closed with a prayer. It was a long awaited and exciting evening that they will remember until they are 90 something.

by Teresa Rittenhouse





It is a time of patriotism as the graduating students sing the National Anthem. Friends and relatives in the audience also sing while the Ferguson Mariner Band accompanied them. *Photo by Staff*

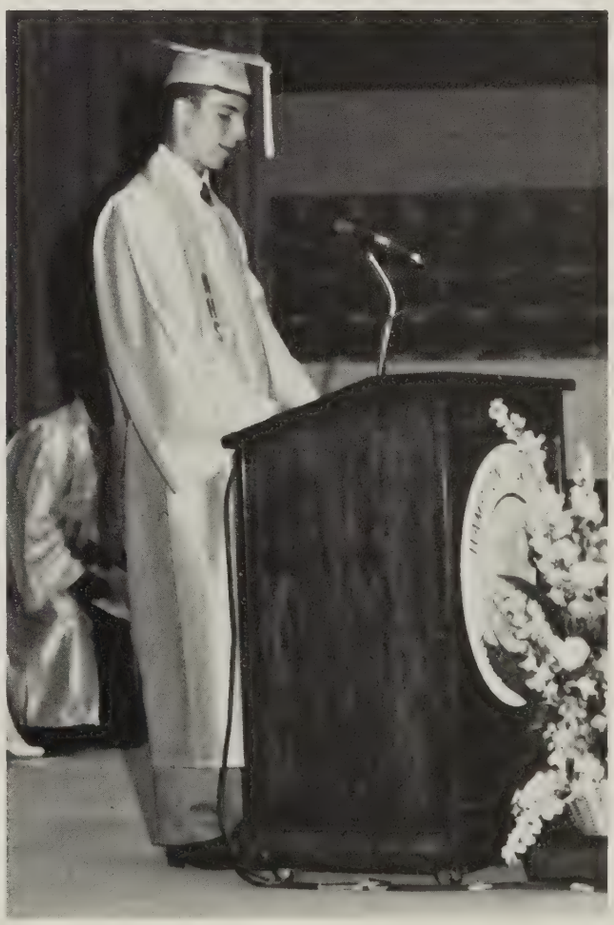
Now full-fledged graduates, the former students hold their diplomas high and congratulate each other. Jumping up from their seats, they tried not to knock anyone over with their enthusiasm. *Photo by Staff*

Members of the faculty stand in silence as they watch their students walk into the Hampton Coliseum and take their seats. It filled them with pride to see the senior class accept their diplomas. *Photo by Staff*

As the ceremony closes, the students turn their tassels indicating they have graduated. They look at their diplomas with a smile of achievement. *Photo by Staff*

A member of NHS, Tara Whitehead stands anxiously awaiting graduation. Mrs. Jane Evans tries to relieve her of her graduating anxieties. *Photo by Staff*

On the evening of graduation, James Duncan, Co-Salutatorian, addresses fellow members of the senior class. His theme of discussion was on the success they can achieve in the future. *Photo by Staff.*



Pump Up The Jam!

The cheerleaders are the center of school spirit. As the cheerleaders exude their spirit and pride to the student body, they also spread this feeling throughout the squad itself.

Cheerleading is an integral part of the modern school. What would a Pep Assembly be without the cheerleaders out on the gym floor yelling and getting the school excited? What would a game be without the cheerleaders out on the field showing their own spirit? Well, what would it be like? How about **boring**!

For most of the cheerleaders, cheerleading has made a great difference in their lives. "My experince in cheerleading over the last few years has been a great influence through friends, school, and staying in shape. It's a wonderful activity to be involved in and I'd recommend it to any school spirited girl who loves to smile and be happy," says Kelli Hodge of the varsity squad.

The cheerleaders are glad that they have the opportunity to involve the school in their spirit. School spirit is a major part of the high school scene.

by Amanda Corbett

During the Homecoming game against Patrick Henry, the cheerleaders cheer their team on to victory. The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders helped the spirit of the team. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

Showing her spirit, Chanda Jordan proudly performs for parents during a PTSA meeting. The cheerleaders performed for many meetings and assemblies. *Photo by Staff*

The cheerleaders have fun performing for the crowd during the Homecoming game. Cheerleaders add to the excitement and enthusiasm of football games. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

Uniformally jogging down the aisle, cheerleaders spread the enthusiasm through the audience. Stacy Strader, smiling brightly, leads her teammates to the front of the assembly. *Photo by Staff*

The cheerleaders increased the spirit of Homecoming by entering their float in the Homecoming parade. The float was a creative way for the cheerleaders to show their spirit. *Photo by Colin Romanick*

JV CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Nikki Patrick, Ashley Bagdonas Back Row: Jackie Zeno, Leigh Ann Manning, Kim Hardin, Lorie Hester, Melissa Clemmons, Suzanne Schnell, Stephanie Cornwell, Anne North, Kim Eastman, Jennifer Bolly, Suzette Hardy

V CHEERLEADERS: Bottom Row: Chanda Jordan, Heather Herring, Stacy Strader, Afi Johnson, Rebecca Turner, Tameka Washington, Michelle Burton, Jennifer Harmon Top Row: Kim Mitchell, Kristi Morge, Mary Dallas Allen, Kelli Hodge, Yvonne Lovett

Sue Johnson
"It's a pleasure sponsoring the JV cheerleaders. It gives me a chance to work with some outstanding young ladies outside of the classroom."

Betsy Redman
"I enjoy working with the cheerleaders a great deal. Most of the time it is a real treat to get to know each and every one."

Afi Johson
"Cheerleading has been one of the best parts of my high school life. I've learned many things about myself and others as well. It's something I'll carry with me the rest of my life."

Mary Dallas Allen
"I do not really have to think about it anymore when I flip. Usually I am trying to remember what I have to do next. Since it is second nature, I can think about the cheers to come."

To Snow or not To Snow

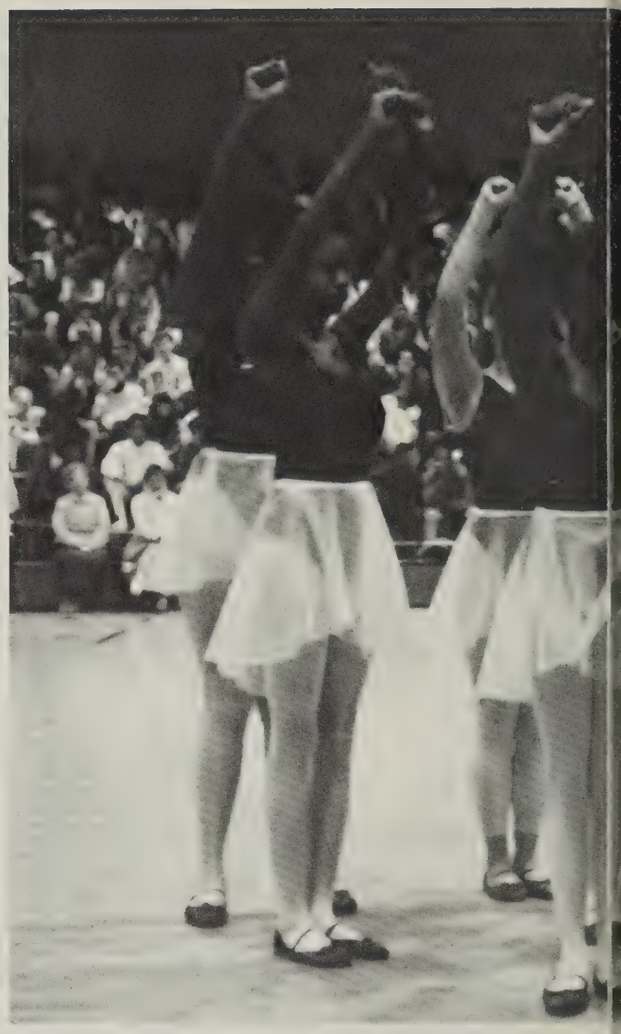
Every year around Christmas time, we all get into the festive spirit. To add to this excitement, the SCA planned a little excitement for our students: Winter Festival. The Winter Festival was comprised of the Juniors favorite event, Junior Ring Dance, and the Winter Court.

The Juniors always look forwad to Ring Dance. Ice storms and other horrible winter weather postponed the Ring Dance not only once, but twice. The dance, originally scheduled for December 9th, was moved to the 17th due to ice storms. It was then moved to the 13th of January. The Jostens Jewelry Company came to the aid of the dejected Juniors and gave them their rings early.

This year we also had a Winter Festival Court. Eight young men were introduced to the student body as the Winter Festival Court of 1990 during the winter pep assembly. We were allowed to vote for two representatives in each grade level. We then voted for Mr. Mariner himself. At the pep assembly we were introduced to the 1990 Mr. Mariner, Robert Brumback. We hope to continue these two events well into *90 something.*

by Becky Coulter

Taking a break, Jennifer Harmon and Tyler Wilbourn sit to talk to Matt Wright. *Photo by Casey Monk*



Showing how well they could dance, the brand new dance team had their debut at the Christmas Assembly. *Photo by Staff*

Passing through the ring, Stephanie Hamilton's date, Todd Jones, puts her ring on her finger. *Photo by Casey Monk*

At the homecoming game, the Boogie Drill Team entertain the crowd with their high steppin' and fancy moves. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

There he is, Mr. Mariner, Robert Brumback being escorted through the swords by Kristie Satchell. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

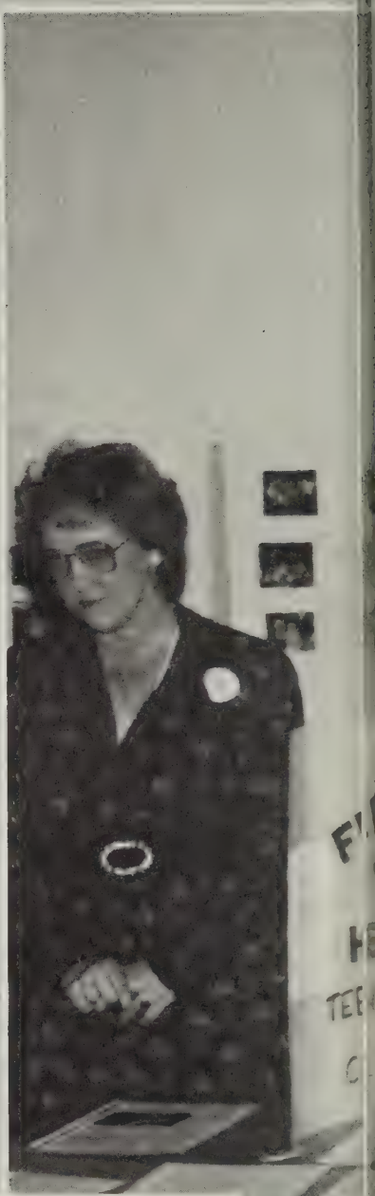
At their Ring Dance, Steve Riley and his date seemed to be enjoying themselves while dancing to their favorite tunes. *Photo by Casey Monk*

Learning something

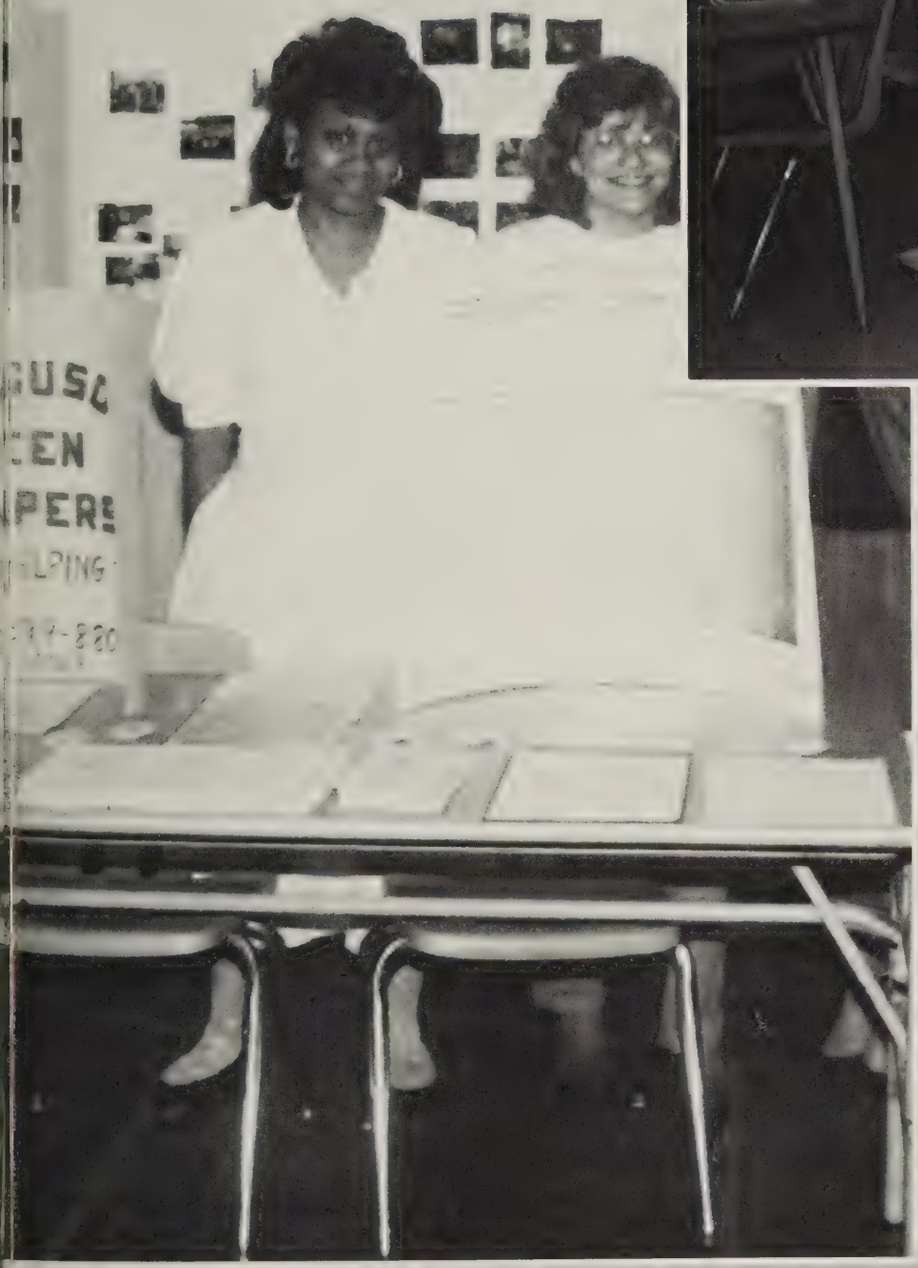
Our school works hard to uphold a high standard of excellence. Successful students are recognized and congratulated for their success, either by certificate or by announcement over the intercom. The faculty realizes that school pride stems from excellence in academics, and therefore, each student maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for three consecutive nine week periods receives an academic letter at the annual awards banquet.

Without the concern shown by the administrators and teachers, the students would not put forth the effort needed to excell. Many teachers provide after school assistance. There is always someone who is willing to lend a hand here at school, and that is what makes learning such a vital aspect of our school. It is not only the effort of the teachers and staff, but also the hard work of the students who want to achieve the goals they have set for themselves. Every day they prove that with a little hard work, anything is possible.

by Terese Wilcox



The It's Academic Team smiles after a close match. The team showed that they learned something in the game with Hampton. *Photo by Staff*



The Teen Helpers are an integral part of our academic system. Here, Tara Taylor, Johnsie Burke, and Ms. Linda MacDonald are at the Freshmen sign-up. *Photo by Staff*

Passing a government class is essential to graduating. Here Dan Labelle and Robert Brumback take notes furiously in Mrs. Marika Anthony's Advanced Government class. *Photo by Andrea Peck*

Sum It Up To EXPERIENCE

Students who join academic organizations have a chance to have fun with their favorite school subjects. Some clubs do projects to help the community and school, while other clubs actively teach the students participating in their activities a necessary skill that they will use in life. Some clubs do both. Two that do both are the math and computer clubs.

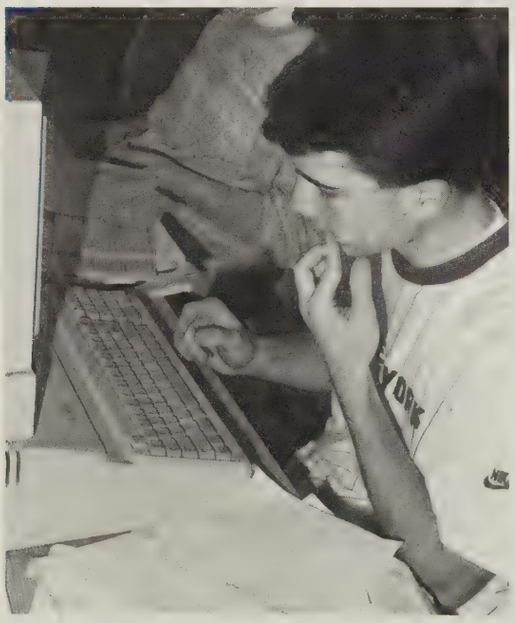
The math club, sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Rogers, participate in various activities such as decorating and providing information for the math bulletin boards. They have also set up tutoring sessions to help students who wish to advance or receive help in their present math courses. They even supply the awards for math related contests.

The computer club, sponsored by Mr. Charles Monroe, gives students an oppurtunity to share and recieve information about computers and other computer related interests. This club also takes part in computer competitions and computer fairs. For example, they took part in the Computer Fair sponsered by the Newport News Reading Council and the Newport News Public School.

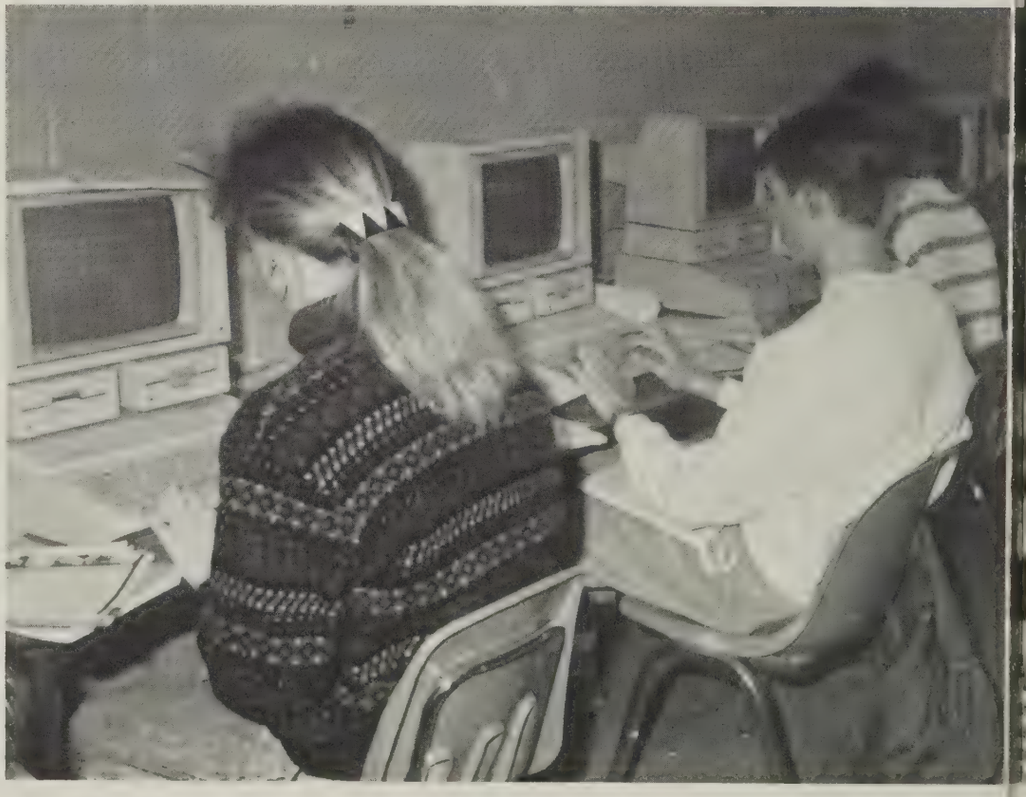
Involvement in various organizations allows students and teachers alike to share their information and interests in a more relaxed atmosphere than is offered in the classroom. This special ability will allow clubs to continue thriving into *90something* .

by Amanda Corbett

One of the activities that the computer club participates in is the computer fair. At the computer fair, a student demonstrates to Mr. James White and a visitor the proper way to run a program. *Photo by Staff*



The computer club offers a chance for students to increase their knowledge of computers. A student enhances his schoolwork by using the computer to help him with his studies. *Photo by Staff*



In the computer club, students are given a chance to share common interests about computers. Students learn from other students information to help them with their computers. *Photo by Staff*

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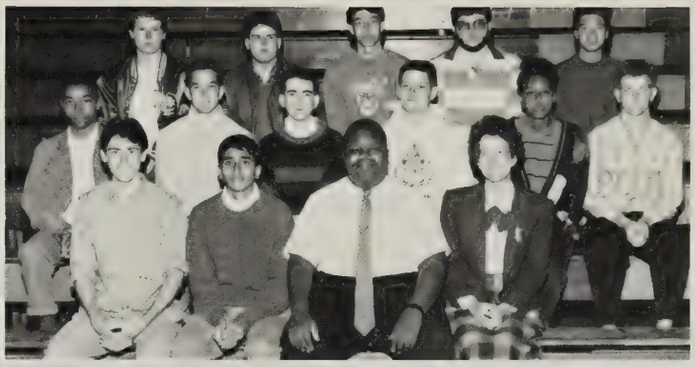
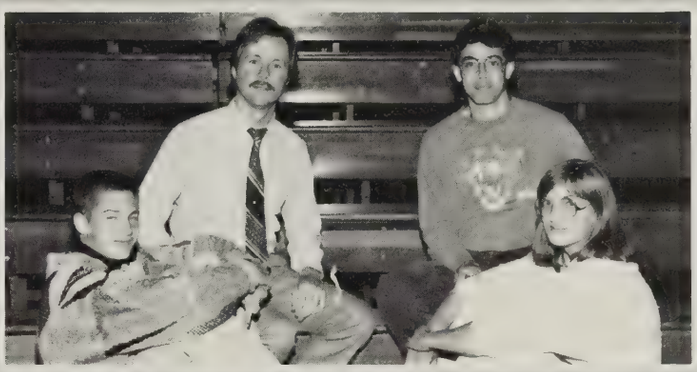
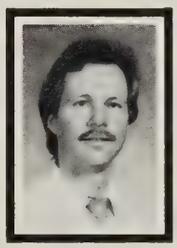


MATH CLUB: Front Row: Scott O'Hara, Keval Shah, Erin Flowers, Mrs. Sarah Rogers Second Row: Glenn Scott, David Wilson, Jeff Earnhardt, Bryan Godfrey, Fran Ruff, Mark Wunder Back Row: Darryl Baines, Gary Perez, William Johnson, Tom Jones, Phu Trinh

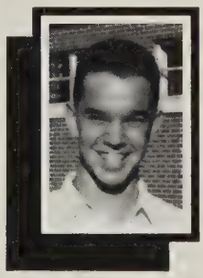


COMPUTER CLUB: Front Row: Brandon Kern, Ellen Murphy Back Row: Mr. Charles Monroe, William Johnson



Charles Monroe
"...students have a chance to demonstrate their knowledge of computers."

Sarah Rogers
The math club is an organization made up of students interested in math."



David Wilson
"The math club is fun to be in and I think all the students involved in the club each have a contribution to it. I think the club serves a good purposes, by helping other students who need some help in their math courses."

Ellen Murphy
"The computer club provides a place where students can share their interests with each other."

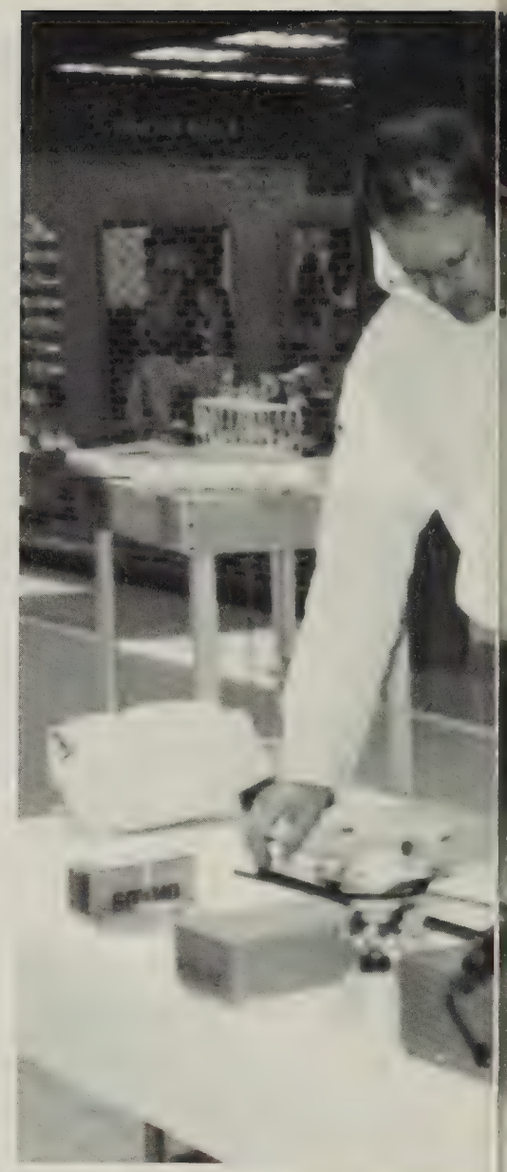
THE *RENAISSANCE*

What is Fine Arts? How many people have asked this question of themselves? The Fine Arts department includes many various activities such as the drama classes, the choral classes, the band classes, and the art classes. This department is the place for creativity. Many exciting activities are a part of the curriculum in these classes. These include drawings, paintings, and sculptures in art, skits and monolouges in drama, notes and music in band, and scales and solos in chorus. Pat Quinn, Fine Arts department head, Jim White, Gary Anderson and Joan Wickham lead this department. Now, if your aptitude happens to be in an area other than art and music, there are many classes oriented toward other subjects, such as the technology classes.

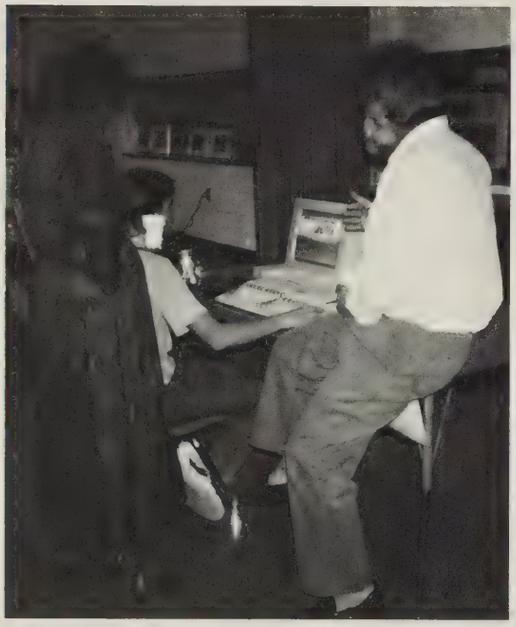
The Technology Department is a lot of different activities all rolled into one place. These can include classes such as woodshop, graphic design, drafting, engineering, basic technical drawing, and architechture. Paul Lambine, department head, and Charles Kinnison are the dedicated educators who strive to teach their students the skills of the technical world. These skills will help the students to try out their interests and explore future goals.

As we move into a new year, the Fine Arts and Technology departments do their best to let the students do their thing.

by Eric Slagle



Examining some technology student projects, Paul Lambine and Larry Capps seem genuinely interested. These projects were on display at Patrick Henry Mall. *Photo by Staff*



Showing the techniques of comercial art at the Reading Council, Jonathan Hansley and Mr. Jim White demonstrate to another Newport News teacher. *Photo by Staff*

In the mall, many woodcraft items are displayed for public enjoyment. These particular pieces were made by Paul Lambine, one of our school technology teachers. *Photo by Staff*

This shed was built in part by the school's technology students, who spent five weeks adding the finishing to the frame. The remainder of the building was put together by the technology department teachers. *Photo by Staff*

Silkscreening T-shirts in graphics class was one of the many projects. Here two students, Ernie Miller and J.J. Garfinkel, work hard to make a great shirt. *Photo by Staff*

James H. White
Art Teacher

Charles G. Kinnison
Technology Teacher

Paul Lambine
Technology Department Head
"This year the emphasis in our department has been on recruitment. We are looking for some good people because our enrollment has dropped."

Chris Culp
"I enjoy my technology class because it allows me to explore future plans and goals. It also let's me do the things I enjoy while I am here at school."

STUDENTS. . .
The Revenge

Students working to their own personal limits and then beyond in order to comprehend a scientific problem is the best way to describe the work that students do for their science projects. The Science Fair went well for this type of student, as shown in their science fair projects.

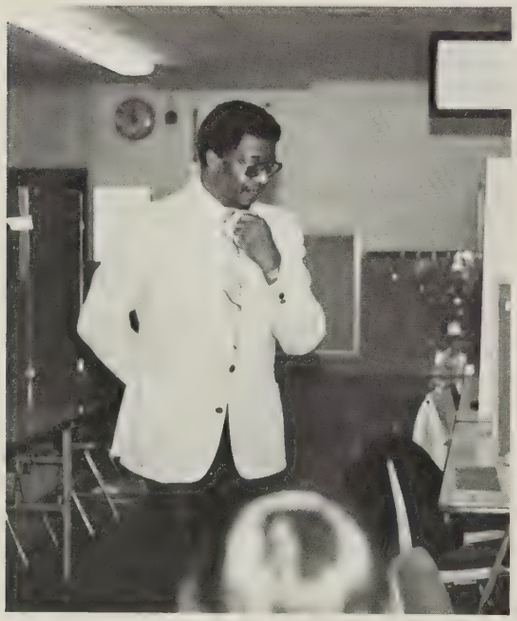
The Science Club has grown from last year and they have shown their work to be very important to many people. The Science Club has a few fund raisers each year, one being the Christmas candy sale. This year they also raised money to send trees to Charleston, South Carolina which was severely hit by Hurricane Hugo. Many of the Chemistry students in Mr. DeVincentiś class also help raise money by going around to the classes and getting all the students in the school involved.

The Science Fair this year was a great success for all of the Ferguson High School students. Students displayed and explained projects that were carefully examined by the judges. Many of the students who were awarded prizes continued on to the city fair and the regional fair, where they did even better. This showed that they had much creativity and uniqueness in their projects and the presentations that they gave.

The Science Club, Science Fair, and the Science classes here at Ferguson concentrate around the student body and will help prepare them for the *90something*. .

by David Wilson

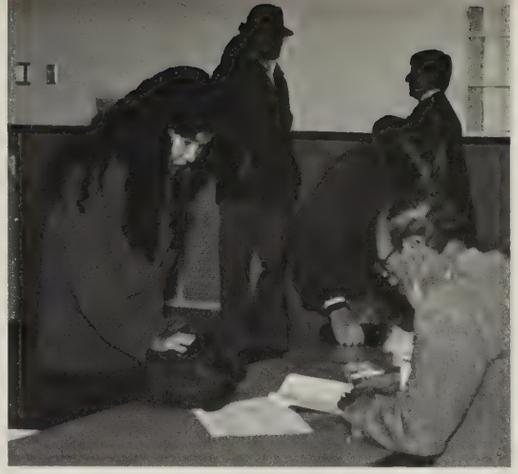
As an activity in their science class Krishna San Nickolas and James Walker dissect a shark for a lab experiment. *Photo by Staff*



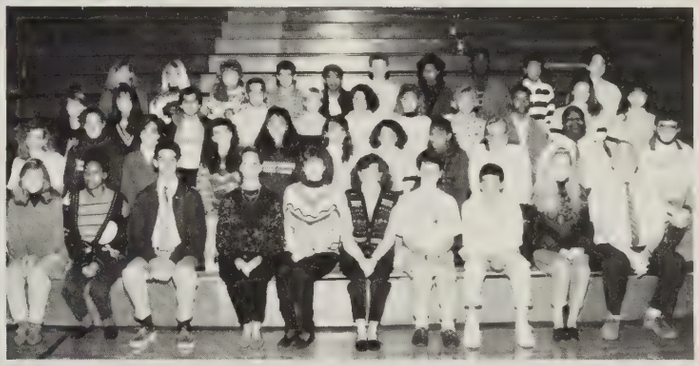
At the science fair, Mr. Godfrey takes a good look at the projects that were displayed, giving each a good amount of thought. *Photo by Staff*

During the science fair, Ginger Poulin explains her science project to Mr. Dirk Elber, one of the judges. Ginger's explanation help Mr. Elber get a better understanding of her project. *Photo by Staff*

At the school Science Fair, Mrs. Sarah Rogers takes a close look at one students science project and how it is set up. *Photo by Staff*



At the Science Fair Mr. Robert Boswinkle registers Milly Jung, before she goes to set up her science project in her designated area. *Photo by Staff*



SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: A. Pascucci, F. Ruff, C. Lowery, H. Hodges, Sec., E. Frantz, Treas., S. Hamilton, V. Pres., H. Corlin, W. Bowditch, S. Davies, Mr. De Vincentis Second Row: M. Clark, S. Williams, T. Wilcox, P. Adelman, N. Lam, A. Nettles, L. Manning, K. Mitchell, A. Morrison, E. Flowers, T. Jones Third Row: S. Italiano, S. Fuselier, J. Davenport, D. Wilson, M. Duncan, H. Hidebrand, R. Shwayder, L. Parker, G. Scott, S. Schnell, K. Eastman Back Row: S. Brown, D. McCuller, J. Burt, J. Goldstein, B. Novales, M. McHugh, C. Moore, R. Harrell, G. Trinh, J. Warren

Betty Sharpe
"I suppose I'm just 'Hooked On Kids.'"

Joe DeVincentis
"The Science-Ecology Club is really moving forward this year."

Erika Frantz
"The Science Club is trying to start more Ecology projects and we hope to have fun while we do them."

Stephanie Hamilton
"The Science Club has done much for the school and the community this year; Including sponsoring the school Science Fair and sending trees to Charleston, South Carolina."

Breaking Language BARRIERS

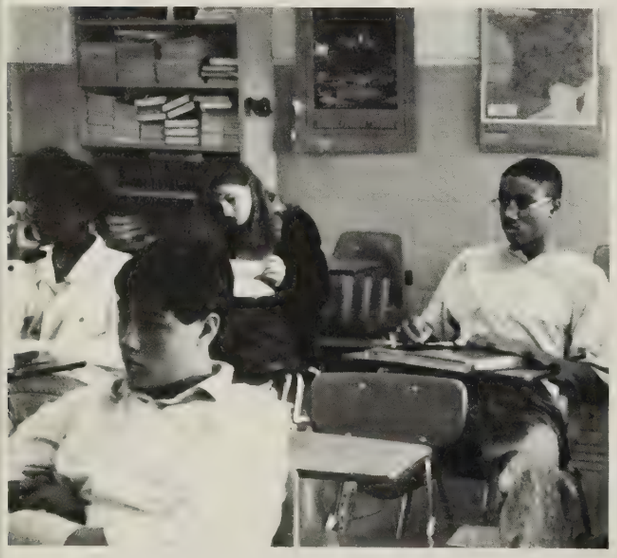
In our society, it is very important to be able to interact with one another. Learning a different language is one way to broaden your horizons. By taking a foreign language, a student is exposed to different cultures and languages. In our school, there are several foreign language classes and clubs such as Latin, French, and Spanish. Also, students who wish to take German may elect to go to Warwick, where it is held. And, the experience may allow students to possibly understand their own language a little better.

All of the foreign language clubs have special activities during different times of the year. These cultural experiences help the students understand more about their chosen language. The German club had guests from Germany and Switzerland that shared baked goods with them. The French club attended the Moliere play Tartuff at Christopher Newport College and they also had a guest speaker from Brazil. The Latin club has a Saturnalia festival in December and a Roman Banquet in the spring. All the foreign language clubs have a banquet in the spring. These banquets usually recognize and honor the top students in that language class.

Taking foreign language helps a student to communicate abroad, prepare for college requirements, assist in business work, and appreciate other cultures. It also helps a person appreciate their own culture. Each language class and club provides a new understanding for its members. These classes teach a language and the clubs help create an understanding of the language and the people.

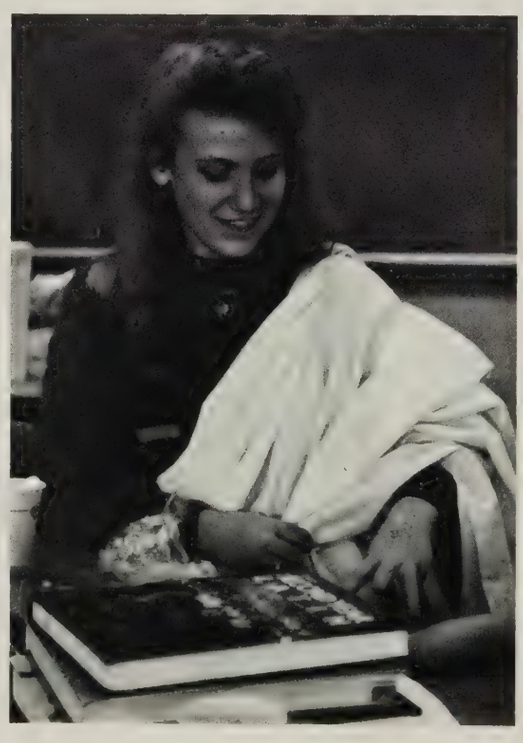
by Djuanna Horne and Eric Slagle

In Latin class, Mrs. Anne Tew teaches her students the value of the Latin language. This language is useful for future doctors and lawyers. *Photo by Miri Yoon*



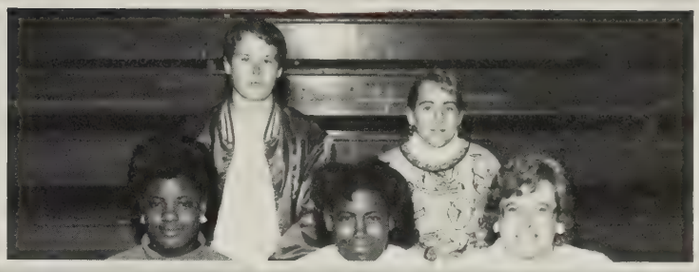
Latin students are hard at work learning the rudiments of the language. Many people take Latin for the future benefits. *Photo by Miri Yoon*

During the Saturnalia festiaval, Ashley Bagdonas plays a Roman game. This game showed what ancient children did for entertainment. *Photo by Staff*



The Foriegn Language Banquet has loa of delicious foods and exotic delicacie This cake was just one of the many wo derful items available. *Photo by Staff*

Barbara Eger
"German Club provides opportunities for experiences with cultures of German-speaking countries."



GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Latrice Cox, Shavetta White, Dr. Barbara Eger Back Row: Darryl Baines, Claudia Debrunner *Photo by Tom Knox*

Anne Tew
"Latin Club activities attempt to give students a better idea of what Rome was like at the time of Caesar."

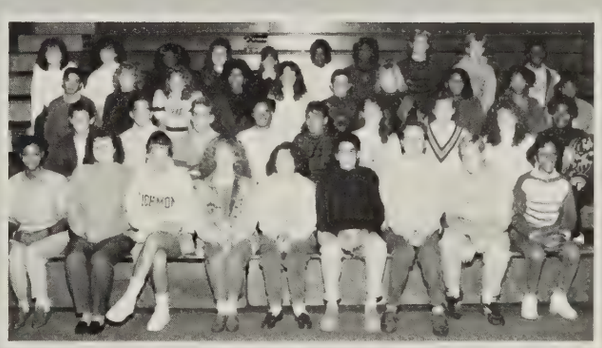
LATIN CLUB: Front Row: S. White, J. Goldstein, C. Stallings, S. Morgan, Mrs. Anne Tew Second Row: L. Hawkins, H. Hudgins, R. Enoch, B. Bronson, E. Bates, D. McCullers, A. Sharkey, L. Manning, W. Gorman, A. Bagdonas, B. Abbott Back Row: N. Dixon, K. Fink, B. Godfrey, T. Beavers, B. Coltrain, D. Chatman, J. McNary, E. Flowers, K. Elliot, D. Procise *Photo by Staff*

Perri Katsontonis
"The French Club is a very active organization which helps to build an appreciation for foreign culture within each student."

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Michelle Burton, Jenny Burt, Stephanie Hamilton, Mrs. Barbara Eger, Mrs. Perri Kasantonis, Erika Frantz, Heather Smith, Mary Dallas Allen, Josie Watson, Jennifer Gaskins, Jeff Nelms, Matt Wright Second Row: Kim Mitchelle, Ginger Poulin, Stacey Smith, Amy Minter, Katherine Smithley, Stephanie Williams, Paula Jernigan, Joanne Story, Whitney Hitt, Leslie Parker, Mark Duncan, Denise Cuhr, Charles Briggs Third Row: Cullen Lowery, Kimberly Smith, Becky Turner, Charlene Wiggins, Rebecca Shewayder, Andy Morewitz, Kathy Pascucci, Suzanne Schnell, Kim Eastman, Hillary Espich, Adam Matherly, Michelle Violette, Justin Davenport Back Row: Tara Slone, Lydia Hazel, Lia Summers, Nham Lam, Sara Kamp, Pam Adelman, Art Drye, Aaron Siddle, Ben Friedman, Giam Trinh, Mark Wilcox, Carmen Sanchez *Photo by Tom Knox*

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Fran Ruff, Christy Conway, Nicole McCarty, Michelle Touchberry, Jennifer Branch, Robbie Fisher, Lori Hester, Karen Palmer, Pauline Purell Second Row: Leeanne Deese, Maria Schweitzer, Hillary Frank, Stacey Strader, Azure Perry-Blackwell, Shineka Major, Keisha Jammerson, Dale White, Will Cheek Third Row: Courtney Vaive, Matt Leonard, Joann Camm, Yacoub Korkian, Thomas D. Jones, Andrew Wolfe, Toni Wiseman Back Row: Mike Goldberg, Erin Clements, Loretta Scott, Kate Parrucci, Danielle Leonard, Catherine Stenton, Brandon Guethe, Jimmy Ambrosino *Photo by Tom Knox*

Benjamin Liverman
"First attempt to instill the ability to communicate thoughts in a foreign tongue, as well as introduce a new culture with different value systems."



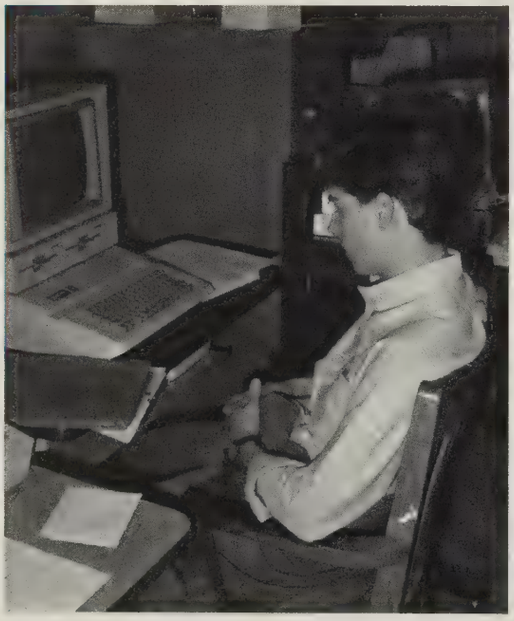
SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Michelle Benbow, Michele Bates, Martha Curbow, Deborah Eves, Heidi Hildebrand, Matt David, Eric Porter, Brendon Cornwell, Kemi Johnson Second Row: Haden Corbin, David Wilson, Chris Culp, Cherell Powell, Kisha Mitchell, April Nettles, Stacey Walters, Alexes Romanick, LeSean Walker Third Row: Kenny Langen, Adrienne Smiley, Kim Harmon, Chalissa Moore, Jean Proctor, Adam DeYong, Robin Gulick, Carol Moore, Stronie Balentine, Tameika Jewell Back Row: Rhiannon Hart, Dana Rondeau, Rheta Boner, Beth Petersen, Kawana Locket, Sherronda Davis, Matt Lindfors, Doug McKercher, Afi Johnson *Photo by Tom Knox*

Boot It Up!!!

Oh No! Not another paper!'' This simple phrase is grumbled over and over again by millions of students each year. This means spending countless hours in the dreaded library getting absolutely nothing accomplished; just there to check out the local atmosphere. This also translates into staying up until 4:30 in the morning on the day the paper is due, hunting and pecking at the typewriter until you slip away into a comatose sleep.

This entire scenario does not have to take place if you start out right the first time! Just ask Mrs. Barbara Raines or Mrs. Kim McHugh. Mrs. McHugh wants her students, ''to learn to think and write honestly and with clarity. I want them to respect language and to use words economically. I want my students to enjoy writing, to have confidence in their abilities and to want to share their writing with others.'' When Mrs. Raines was asked what she wanted her students to learn from her Advanced Composition class, she stated plain and simple, ''To think first, write logically.'' Both will tell you that if you start out right the first time, then this whole, ugly scenario does not have to take place. If start out heading in the right your paper will turn out perfect and you will be able to sail right on through into *90something* with an A!!

by Becky Coulter

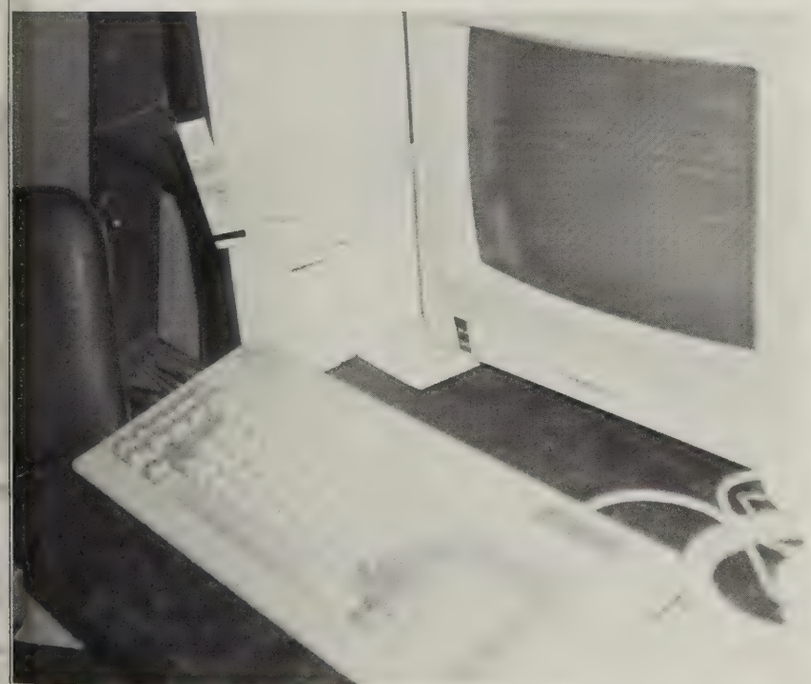


Taking a break from typing on his computer, Andrew VanDeren pauses to think of what he will put in next. *Photo by Staff*

As Angela Spencer pauses for a second from working at her computer, she stops to talk to Anastasia Makris about their assignment. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

Busy working on their assignments for Mrs. Barbara Raines, Matt David, Anastasia Makris, and Will Brown type away to make an A. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

Typing in the program for "Shakespeare and other Ditties," Tiffany Spratley sits in Mr. Kinnison's room on a Saturday morning trying to finish. *Photo by Staff*

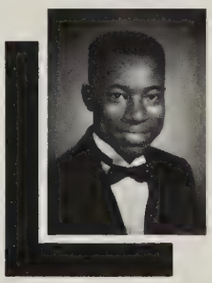


The invention that has put our nation ahead of its time, the computer. Could you imagine having to handwrite a ten page term paper? *Photo by Staff*

Barbara Raines
"...To think first, write logically"

Kim McHugh
"...To learn to think and write honestly and with clarity."

Angela Spencer
"Before taking Advanced Composition, I had just enough writing techniques to get by in English. Now, with the help of Advanced Composition I am evolving into a more effective writer."



Renita Melton
"I have learned how I am expected to write once entering college and also what the college guidelines for writing are.

Ten Hut

NAVAL SCIENCE: FIRST YEAR: Front Row: A. Jenkins, L. Gaskin, L. Boddie, A. Carney, R. Whitaker Second Row: L. Jordan, C. Walker, I. Rogers, J. Lomax, S. Perry Back Row: M. Whitby, E. Anderson, T. Patterson, C. Downing, T. Matin

NAVAL SCIENCE: SECOND YEAR: Front Row: N. Peirce, L. Rogers, M. Stith, W. Grissam, A. Harris, M. Johnson Back Row: A. Bailey, M. Campbell, R. Colby, S. Waller, J. Largena

COMPANY STAFF: First Row: M. Blackwell, W. Reynolds McDougald, E. McHaney Back Row: D. Chatman, A. Sterling, C. Watford, D. Bell

Under the direction of Commander W.F. Wagner and Master Chief Petty Officer C. R. Groves the Naval Junior ROTC is available to students. The ROTC is provided to make a person a better citizen, promote patriotism, introduce disipline, develop respect for democratic society, self reliance, and leadership. If you can find a person with all of these qualities, you have an ROTC cadet. Cdr. Wagner thinks, "Military ROTC training serves as the corner stone for development and appreciation of indi vidual responsiblities, sel disipline, and learning th importance of team work."

Leadership and all tha stuff is not the only thin you get from ROTC, the even do fun things! Ever year the group goes on fiel trips, has a Militar Ball,and competes in dril meets.

There are four differen divisions in ROTC. Ther is the Drill Team, March ing Team with rifles Marching Team without ri fles, and the Color Guard.

At least we know tha there will be someone t call on in the future.

by Becky Coulter

Cdr. William Wagner
"ROTC serves as the corner stone for development and appreciation."

MCPO Charles Groves
"The more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

NAVAL SCIENCE: FIRST YEAR: First Row: J. Lucas, L. Bunting, D. Peterson, T. Thomas, K. Hemphill, T. Turner Back Row: J. Beegle, M. Mclean, B. Dieter, E. Edwards, G. Holloway

NAVAL SCIENCE: SECOND YEAR: First Row: C. Patterson, L. Smith, P. Baxter, Nunnally, B. Washington Back Row: A. Osbourne, R. Anderson, S. Judkins

Presenting the colors with pride, the NJROTC Color Guard awaits the beginning of the National Anthem at a football game. *Photo by Staff*

As Andrea Peck and her father walk down the field, the Honor Color Guard honors them by raising their swords. *Photo by Staff*

AVAL SCIENCE: THIRD/FOURTH YEAR: First Row: M. Blackwell, L. Patrick, T. oster, Y. Lovett, C. McDougald Second Row: D. Bell, C. Brown, E. McHaney, C. Vatford, S. Hall Back Row: M. Nichols, E. Brown, D. Chatman, A. Sterling, W. Reynolds

Showing his pride in his country and in his school, Michael Blackwell poses in front of the American Flag. *Photo by Staff*

M I N D
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Even though athletics is a big part of school life, academics will always take precedence at our school. The Model U.N. Club, the Debate Club, the It's Academic Team, and the Forensics Club exemplify our strive for academic excellence.

The Model U.N. Club spends numerous hours preparing for their competition, the North American Invitational Model United Nations, which is held by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where they spend three days. Mrs. Marika Anthony has led the club to numerous victories over the past few years, and we all hope for a lot of winners in the future.

The Debate Club is an elite group of arguers. They practice the evasive skill of persuasion, and excell at it. Mrs. Leslie VanDeren, the Debate Club sponsor, welcomes any good debator to this exciting club.

The It's Academic Team is a group which prepare through the months of August and September for a written test at ODU. The top finalists are invited to be on the televised competition held by WHRO. This consists of many different types of questions in different timed rounds. Our teams have always done well and, led by Mrs. Anthony, we have great potential for victory.

The Forensics Team is a speaking group which chooses literary passages for vocalization. This club aids students in their ability to add realism and intonation to the spoken word. Mrs. Joyce Ballard leads the team and critiques the students' work.

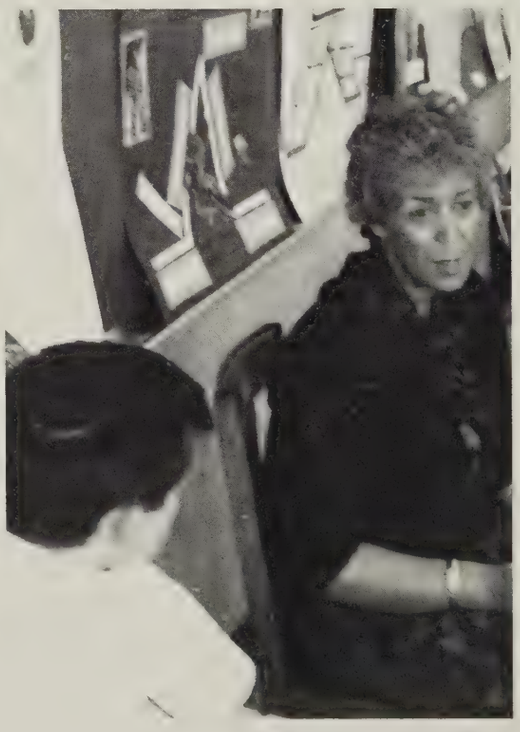
All of these clubs promote the academic and educational spirit of this school.

by Eric Slagle

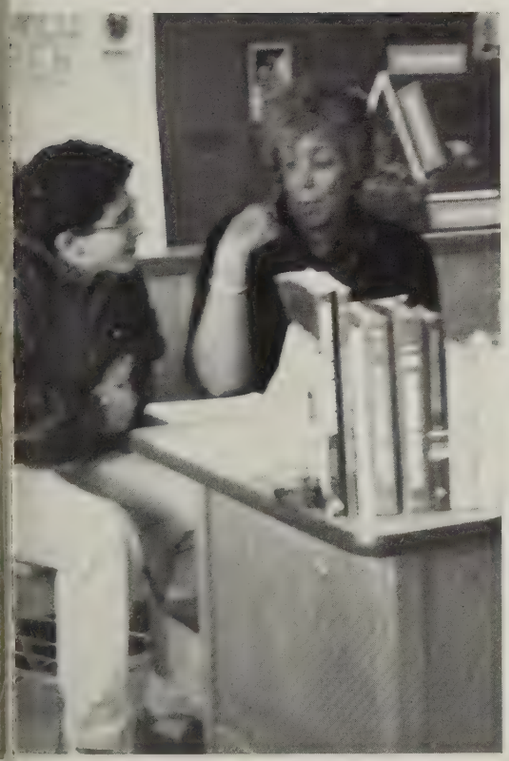
At the Model U.N. competition, Petter Sveum and Eric Slagle work hard in the Eastern European Summit. *Photo by Marika Anthony*

At a Forensics meeting, Joyce Ballard discusses choices for speaking samples with a team member, Nhat Ngo. *Photo by Eric Slagle*

The It's Academic team poses for a group portrait after the televised competition. The team members are Josh David, Andrew VanDeren, William Gorman, and Scott Mitchell, along with their advisor, Mrs. Anthony. *Photo by Matt Lindfors*



As they enter an informal session in th Southeast Asian Summit, Greg Beac and Cathy Wolfe, who represented the Phi lippines, discuss their position with othe delegates. *Photo by Marika Anthony*



Forensics team captain Matt David discusses his performance with Mrs. Ballard. Everyone on the team has to listen to the critiques of both Mrs. Ballard and the other members. *Photo by Eric Slagle*

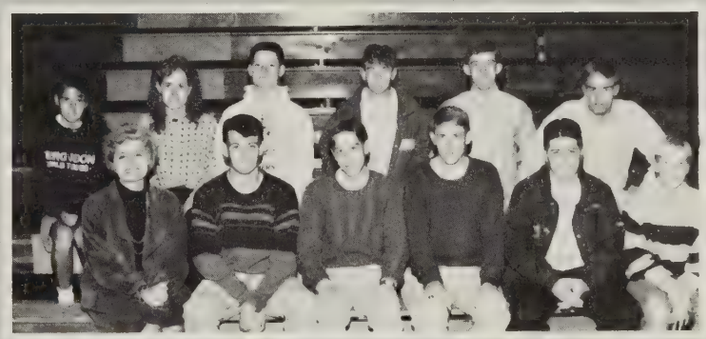
Bryan Godfrey
"Model U.N. enables the student to acquire an appreciation of international diversity and an understanding of the realm of human conflict."

MODEL U.N.: Front Row: Mrs. Anthony, T. Hudson, Treas., C. Pascucci, Sec., A. VanDeren, Pres., A. Johnson, Rep.- His., R. Brumback, V. Pres. Second Row: T. Hall, M. Yoon, B. Bronson, M. Lindfors, N. Ngo, B. Morewitz, W. Cassidy, S. Strader Third Row: C. Culp, M. David, W. Gorman, B. Godfrey, R. Shwayder, A. Morewitz, H. Espich, M. Curbow, C. Hicks Back Row: S, Mitchell, C. Hudnall, J. David, E. Slagle, C. Cardenas, M. Wunder, A. Wolfe, J. Warren

Leslie VanDeren
Debate Club Sponsor
"Debate gives students the chance to argue all they want!"

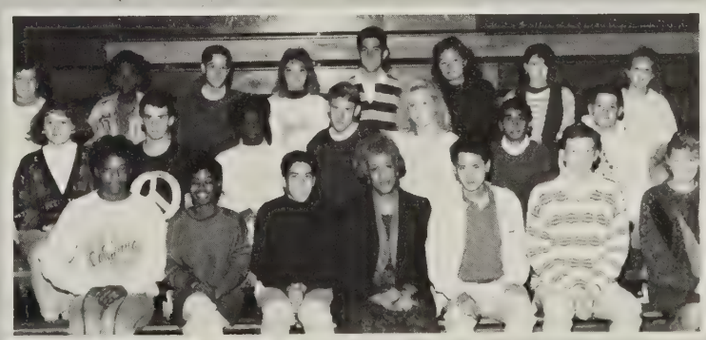
DEBATE: Front Row: Chastity Vines, Shanda Perry, Tracy Hall, Co-Capt., Angela Cato, Nhat Ngo, Bryan Godfrey Back Row: Katherine Smithley, Tricia Hudson, Andy Morewitz, Keval Shaw, Jennie Zittrain, Robin Gulick

Marika Anthony
It's Academic Sponsor
"Members of the team study and practice on a weekly basis during the year for the written competition at ODU."



IT'S ACADEMIC: Front Row: Mrs. Anthony, Josh David, Andrew VanDeren, Capt., William Goreman, Scott Mitchell, Mark Duncan Back Row: Jennie Zittrain, Ellie Cale, Bryan Godfrey, Chad Hudnall, Chad Hicks, Robert Brumback

Joyce Ballard
Forensics Sponsor
"Students participate in weekly practice in preparation for a shot at the District Competition."



FORENSICS: Front Row: Y. White, S. Armstrong, M. David, Pres., Mrs. Ballard, N. Ngo, J. Bates, T. Spratley Second Row: T. Hudson, B. Dicter, T. Moody, W. Gorman, S. Walters, K. Shaw, B. Godfrey Back Row: A. Eves, L. Brown, A. VanDeren, R. Shwayder, M. Leonard, R. Enoch, A. Slagle, M. Schweitzer

90 Winning something

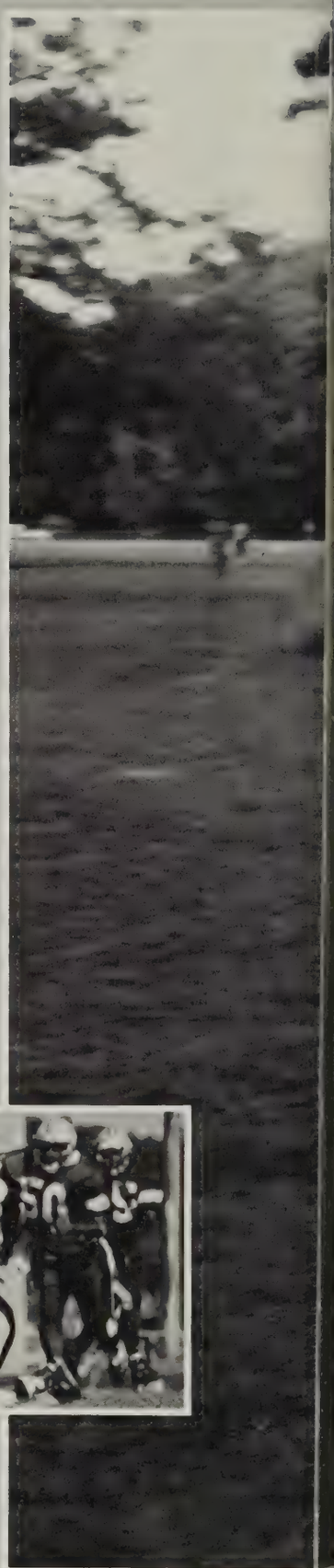
Students keep the pride of our school sacred both in the classroom and on the field. Unity, spirit, sportsmanship, and tenacity are the basis of every team. These qualifications are upheld by each and every member of our athletic program. The athletes here stress the point to work hard to uphold an image of good team spirit.

Coaches attempt to relay the message both on and off of the field that even though through athletics goals can be attained, an education should be the foremost thought in their minds.

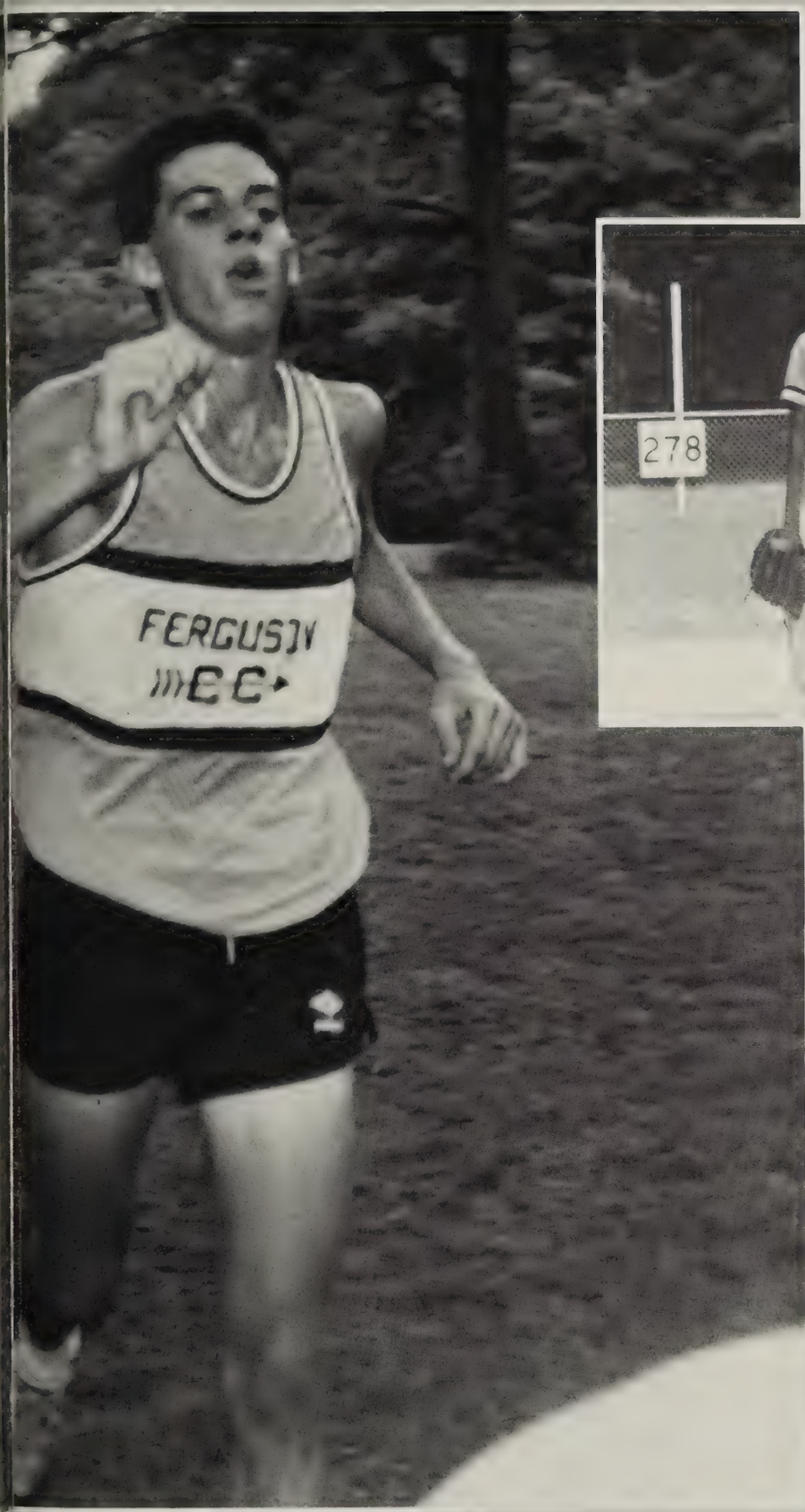
The effort and ability seen on the field during each season, is a result of hard work and dedication put forth by the athletes and coaches on a regular basis. The respect and gratitude for each member of every team is well-earned.

This year a swim team has been established to satisfy the needs of the students who, in the past, have shown an interest in the sport of competitive swimming. Ferguson will continue to show their excellence in athletics well into *90something*

by Terese Wilcox



Homecoming is important to our athletics department. At the football Homecoming, a Patrick Henry Patriot is chased down by some of our team members. *Photo by Staff*



Cross Country is a grueling sport. Here, Cullen Lowery shows how exhausting running a course can be. *Photo by Staff*

Softball is a game that takes a lot of visual contact. As we see here one of the members of the Mariner softball team is concentrating on the next play. *Photo by Staff*

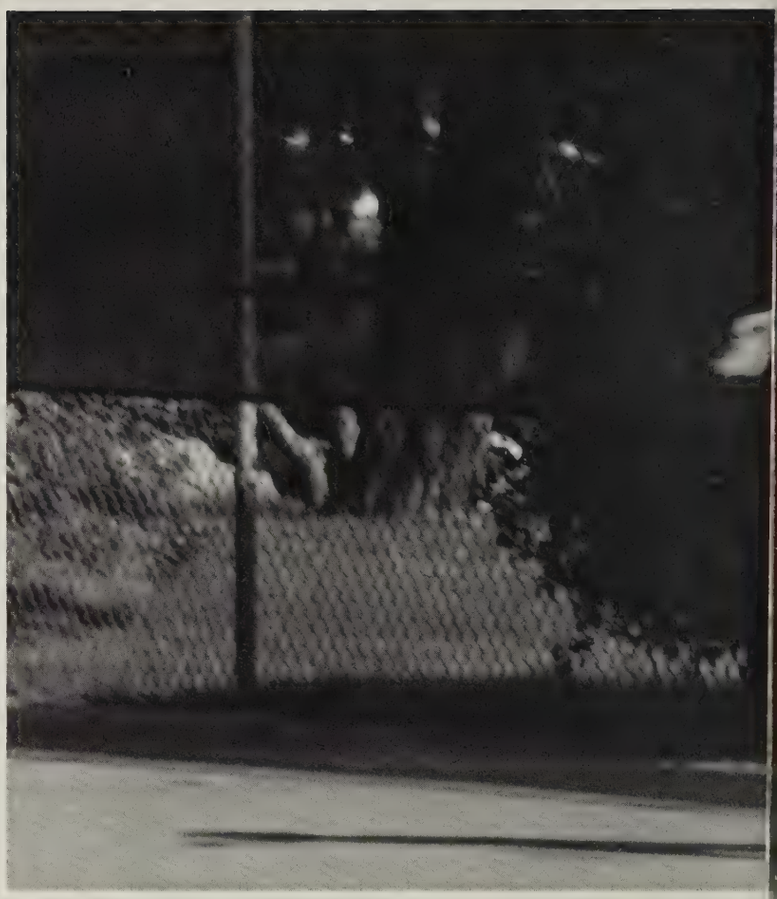
We WON something

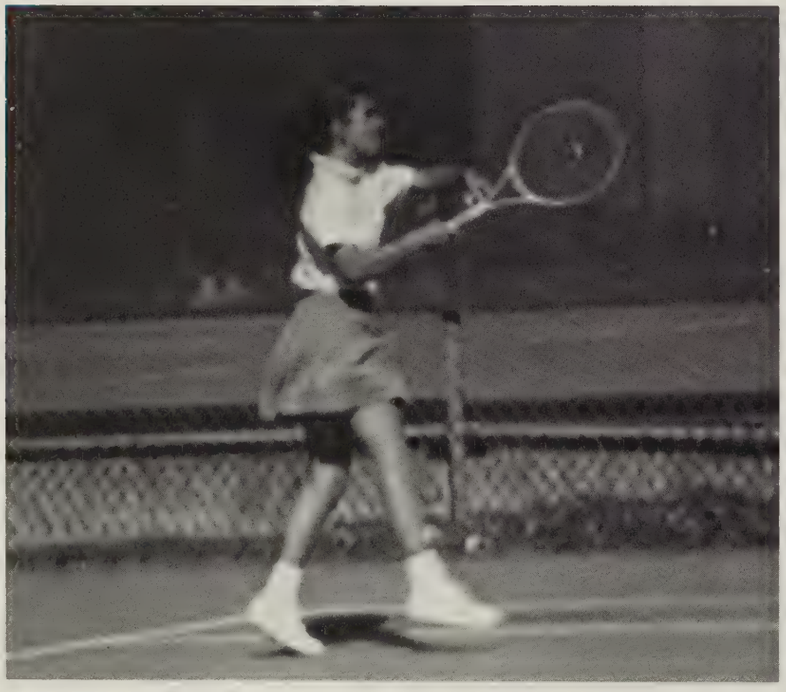
The boy's and girl's tennis teams made themselves known by capturing District titles. The boys played during the spring season, and the girls during the fall season. There is no question that we have something to brag about now!

Tennis is a sport of great skill and coordination. A player must be quick on his or her feet and ready to hit a good shot from any angle on the court. As with most sports, endurance plays a vital role in the chances for a win. No matter how tough a player's opponent, the person with greater endurance will always be able to hold out through the match, and if not win, at least put up a good fight.

A tennis player must read the shots of his opponent as they are executed and anticipate the outcome. If a player can feel where the ball is going and move in that direction to set up for the play, the chance of returning the ball is greatly increased.

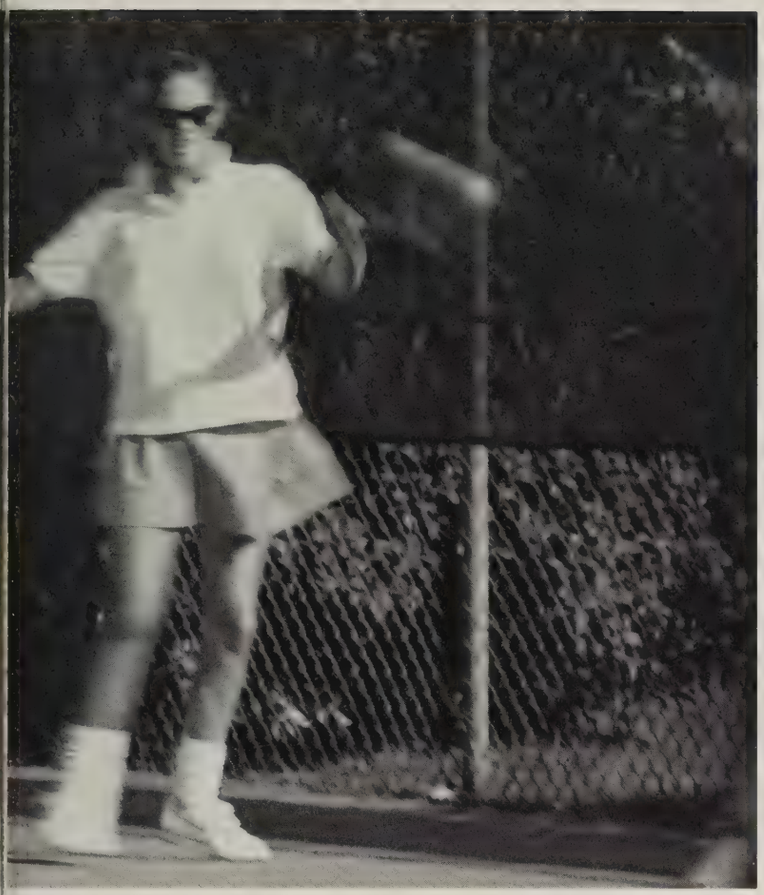
by Terese Wilcox



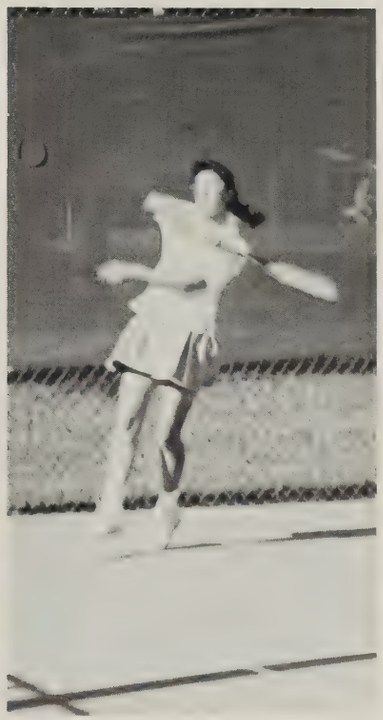


Setting herself up for the play, Whitney Hitt waits patiently for the ball. This sophomore is able to hang with the best. All the after school practices pay off in the end. *Photo by Staff.*

Giving it everything they have, Ben Fitzer, and Nhat Ngo swing into action. Both players worked hard to help take the team to district championships. *Photo by Staff.*



Displaying coordination and expertise, Stephanie Williams hits the ball with spirit. Stephanie was undefeated and she holds the number two position. She has been selected for the Peninsula District Championship. *Photo by Staff*



Hitting a deep, high forehand, Nhan Lam steps into action. She displays a definite flair which keeps her undefeated. She performs well not only on the tennis court but also academically. *Photo by Staff.*

Anyone who watches can tell that Whitney Hitt knows her sport. Although only a sophomore she holds the fifth position and on her way to the top. Whitney, represents her school and team proudly. *Photo by Staff.*

GIRL'S TENNIS: First Row: Nina Britton, Kristen Bodensick, Angela Jenkins, Rebecca Schwayder, Whitney Hitt, Jeannie Zittrain, Amanda Sharkey; Back Row: Stephanie Williams, Teresa Wilcox, Heather Smith, Martha Mann, Nham Lam, Kelly Monk, Ms. Carol Frenck. *Photo by Tom Knox.*

BOY'S TENNIS: Jim Duncan, Ben Fitzer, Jay Goldstein, Michael Jefferson, Travis Nichols, Nhat Ngo, Quoc Anh Thai, James Warren.

"The season was very exciting, moving to second place this year ... our goal for the next two years will be district titles."
Carol Frenck.

"Overall I was very pleased with the progress we made this season ..."
Mike Prokopic

GIRL'S TENNIS
7-1-0

	Us	Them
Kecoughtan	4	5
Lafayette	6	3
Hampton	9	0
Menchville	7	2
Warwick	9	0
Phoebus	9	0
Bethel	8	1
Denbigh	6	3

BOY'S TENNIS
6-1-0

	Us	Them
Phoebus	8	1
Kecoughtan	8	1
Lafayette	4	5
Menchville	8	1
Bethel	8	1
Hampton	8	1
Warwick	9	0

Playing the field and Going for the score

Watch out guys, because they are back and ready for whatever comes their way. This year was a good year of team spirit. With a record of 2-7-2 for Varsity and 2-8-1 for JV, it was not the best year, but they had fun and that is what counts. That is exactly what Amy Minter, a JV Field Hockey member, said when asked about the season.

The captains for the Varsity team, Anastasia Makris and Leslie Slate, were well appreciated for their time and effort put into the season. They worked hard to make sure there was plenty of team spirit to go around. Coach Judith Allen said, "I was very pleased with my team this year. With a lot of hard work and practice we will be better." Many members of each team felt that the captains were the driving force behind the team's display of excellent sportsmanship and team effort.

These two teams showed effort and determination in attacking and defending the goal. With hard work and more hours of practice, the teams should be able to accomplish any goal they set.

by Teresa Rittenhouse

Trainer Stacey Walters tapes Nancy Foran's ankle for support before the game. Courtney Vaive showed her belief in team effort by helping in any way she can. *Photo by Staff*

Offensive player Cherlquetta Brown leads an attack on the Lafayette goal during an intense game. To help, Milly Jung dove into the middle of the action. *Photo by Staff*

Making a fine play, Annessa Gaskins dodges the defense of the opposing team. Anastasia Makris showed team effort by backing her up. *Photo by Staff*

Exhausted and thirsty, senior Heather Hodges finds a cool drink refreshing. She continued to watch the rest of the team's game and cheered them on. *Photo by Casey Monk.*

During a JV Field Hockey game, Courtney Vaive sits on the sidelines with Coach Jennifer Munich and Stacey Walters. Each anxiously awaited the outcome of their game against Warwick. *Photo by Staff*

V FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row: Ellen Doggette, Tiffanie Smith, Leslie Slate, Annessa Gaskins, Anastasia Makris, Erika Frantz Second Row: Hillary Espich, Aisha Sykes, Rebecca Enoch, Stephanie Hamilton, Deanna McCullers Back Row: Erin Clements, Chrissy White, Cherlquetta Brown, Cathy Pascucci, Milly Jung, Nicole Crump

JV FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row: Michele Bates, Suzanne Schnell, Sibyl Morgan, Stacey Smith, Amy Minter, Kim Eastman Second Row: Azure Perry, Anne Pascucci, Sandy Reynolds, Stephanie Walters, Courtney Vaive Back Row: Sarah Wetzel, Emily Lopater, Cristy Ashworth, Nancy Foran, Ginger Poulin, Shea Davies

Judith Allen
"I was very pleased with my team this year."

Jennifer Munich
She is appreciated by team members for all of the time she has put in with the team.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
2-7-2

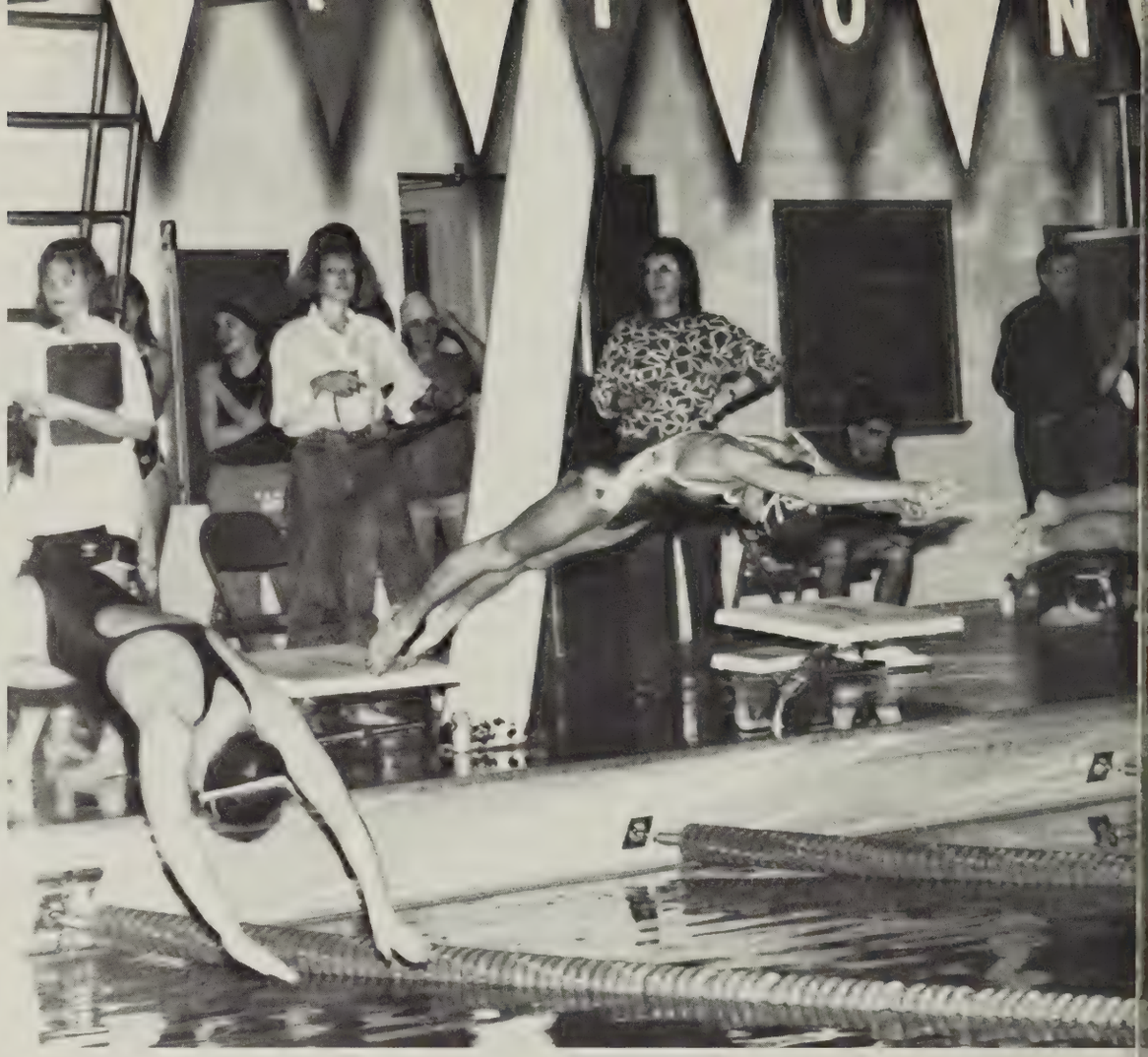
	Us	Them
Poquoson	1	1
Warwick	2	1
Lafayette	2	1
Bruton	1	0
Menchville	7	1
Gloucester	3	0
Denbigh	2	2
Menchville	4	1
Lafayette	3	0
Denbigh	0	2
Warwick	1	4
York	Cancelled	

JV FIELD HOCKEY
2-8-1

	Us	Them
Poquoson	1	0
Warwick	0	1
Lafayette	3	1
Bruton	1	0
Menchville	1	0
Gloucester	3	0
Denbigh	1	0
Menchville	3	0
Lafayette	0	0
Denbigh	2	0
Warwick	0	1

As Leslie Parker dives off the block, she thinks about her swim. Her performance in the race won her fourth in the Kecoughtan Invitational. *Photo by Staff*

As Coach Martha Griffith gives a pep talk to Kate Parrucci before her swim, Coach hopes her talk helped. *Photo by Staff*

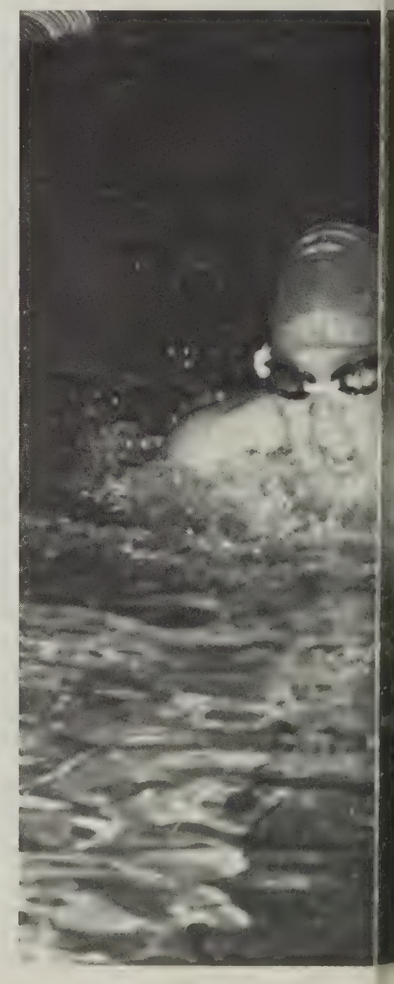


VARSITY SWIMMING
6-8-0

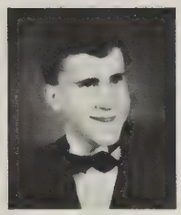
	THEM	US
Kecoughtan	254	100
Denbigh	169	
Hampton	191	162
Warwick	69	
Kecoughtan	221	135
Denbigh	180	
Menchville	251	160
Phoebus	77	
Lafayette	225	162
Bethel	10	
Hampton	143	210
Warwick	84	
Menchville	277	154
Phoebus	82	

Martha Griffith
"I love all my kids, and we had a great season. Hopefully more kids come out next year so I have a bigger team to work with."

SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Marie Long, Beth Peterson, Janet McElwee Second Row: Kate Parrucci,Tara Mahan, Stephanie Walters, Stacy Walters, Leslie Parker, Terese Wilcox, Mark Cambell Back Row: Jason McNary, Gordan Rawls, Doug Arnold, David Wilson, Erin Clements, Chris Spruill, Greg Delany, Coach Martha Griffith missing: Matt Gilliland, Amy Padgett, Stephanie Cornwell



A Swim Team? No!



Doug Arnold
"I've always liked swimming, and I'm glad that we finally got a team. To bad I'm a Senior!"

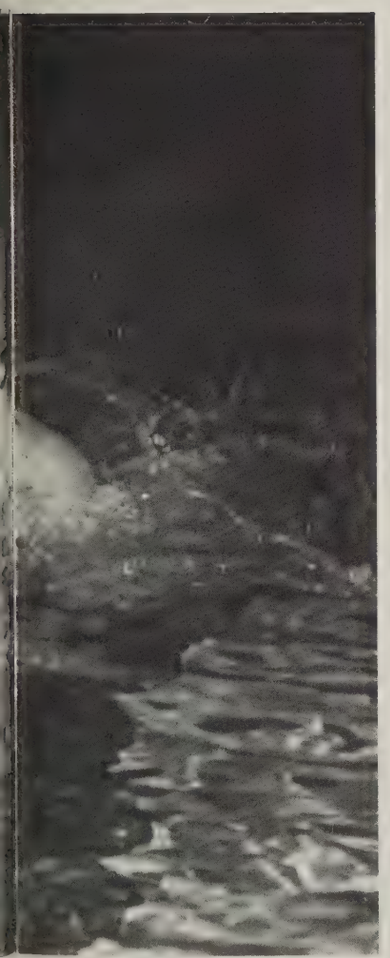
Marie Long
"This is the first time I've ever been on a swim team, and I enjoyed the sport as well as the teams spirit."

Yes, really! A swim team for the first time ever at our school. This team was started on the spur of the moment, but as the season progressed, many people started to join. Like Coach Martha Griffith says, "We may not have as many people like Menchville, but I do with what I got, and we have a great time." The team has great attitudes and excellent spirit, and like Chris Spruill says, "Lets Party!" But in the long run, it is not all fun and games. There is lots of hard work that goes on five days a week, and it shows.

Swimming is the kind of sport that is very competitive. It is known that you use every muscle in your body, from stomach muscles to facial muscles. The strokes that are used are butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. You need time and coordination for this sport, or you may not succeed. Also in the line up is diving. In diving, you need time and practice. Like Mary Dallas Allen says, "My gymnastic abilities help me with my diving." She is a great help to the team.

Hopefully, the spirit of the team, and swimming being new, will get people to come out as everyone heads into *90something*.

by Erin Clements



Trying to perfect his time, David Wilson practices the breaststroke. He placed first against Kecoughtan and Warwick. *Photo by Staff*

As Chris Spruill does his best, he works on his butterfly stroke. He is placed in the top 10 in the district. *Photo by Staff*

Fourth & Goal

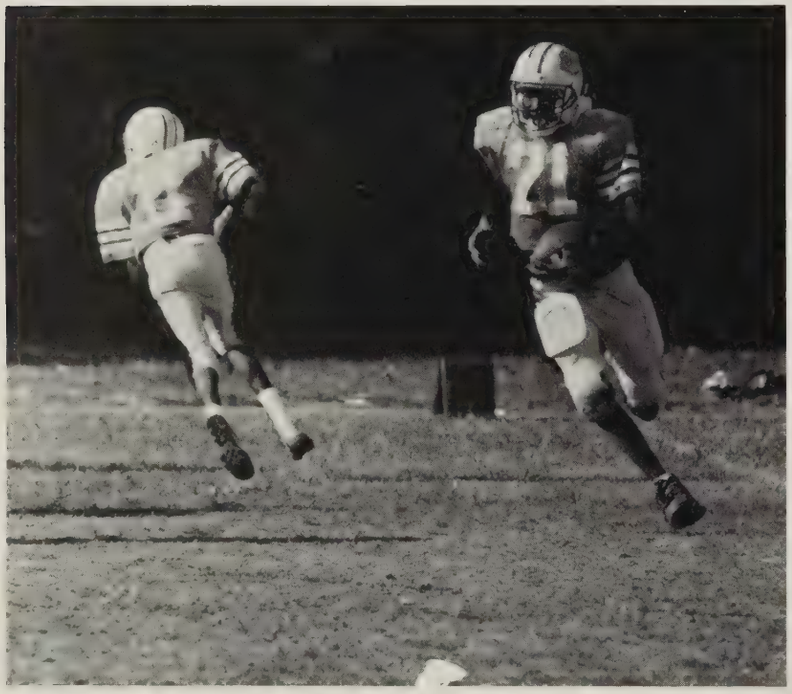
O.k. men, let's go out there and play an outstanding game, and start off on the right foot. It is the start of a brand new season, and to the coaches it looks as if we have a lot of potential.

Leading the Ferguson Mariners are team captains Steve Johnson, Marcus Jones, Buddy Harison, and Lamont Hawkins. Even if we had lost the first game against Denbigh we could still keep our heads high because we still had nine more games to go. The next game we showed that we didn't give up the fight, but won the fight by beating Kecoughtan 13-6. The next three games we lost but the captains of the team did their best to keep the team spirit alive.

We went into the Homecoming game with a good attitude, as Marcus Jones and Buddy Harison say, "As hard as it gets, always keep a positive attitude, and keep your pride in the team!" Maybe that saying helped the team win the Homecoming game this year.

We beat Lafayette soon after with a score of 14-0, and the last games we lost. Let's hope the team's effort and enthusiasm carries us through 90 something.

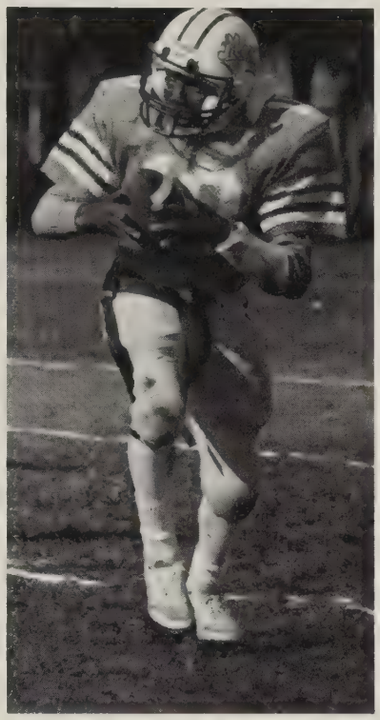
by Erin Clements



Having a good time playing, Aaron Brooks hands off the ball to Darrick Richardson to complete the double reversal play. This is one of the many plays they use often. *Photo by Max-Ward.*

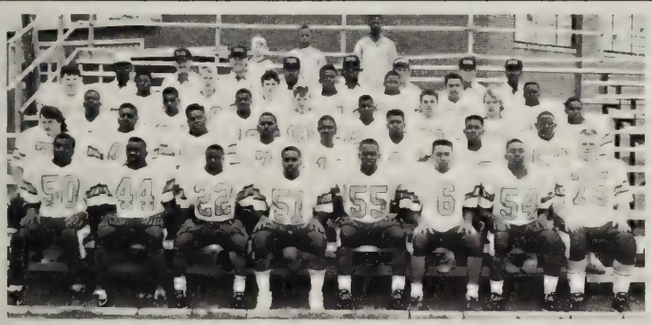
At the Homecoming game, the Patrick Henry Patriots close in rapidly on Wyatt Percell as he tries to make a heroic attempt for a touchdown. Even though he didn't make it, his effort was praised by the crowd. *Photo by Max-Ward*

During Homecoming, Patrick Henry falls behind as Darryl Patrick runs for a touchdown. Galvino Green and Steven Tynes are ready to block any Patriots. *Photo by Max-Ward*



Setting up for a pass, Keith Walls thinks about getting the ball straight to his receiver without interception. He also watches his defense to see if he has any oncoming offense. *Photo by Max-Ward*

As Darryl Patrick gives a good set up, Todd Covington has a good kick for an extra point at the Homecoming game. The kick raised the spirit of the team. *Photo by Max-Ward*



V FOOTBALL: Front Row: Galvino Green, Larry Harrison, Darryl Patrick, Steven Johnson, Lamont Hawkins, Jimmy Sermons, Wyatt Percell, Steven Clemmons Second Row: Brian Clemens, Anthony Sterling, Keith Dixon, Delaney Twine, James Daughtery, Kenneth Smith, Andre Bailey, Marcus Jones Third Row: Ricky Brooks, Steven Tynes, Anthony Johnson, Chad Hicks, James Ballard, Todd Covington, Larry Shirley, Anthony Outlaw Fourth Row: Forrest Warren, Ricky Robinson, Christopher Gormley, Shad Pipes, Robert Harrell, Kevin White, David Sermans, Charles Patterson Back Row: Lloyd Hicks, Brian HeBort, Larry Capps, Leon Bynum, Paul Macklin, Don Coccoli, Steve Iseley, Walt Bowser

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Steve Isley
"Even though we didn't win the Denbigh or York game, those were still the best played games . . ."

Larry Capps
"You only receive credit for that which you finish."

VARSITY FOOTBALL
3-7-0

	Us	Them
Denbigh	0	9
Kecoughtan	13	6
Menchville	13	16
York	7	17
Phoebus	6	30
Patrick Henry	19	6
Hampton	0	42
Lafayette	14	0
Bethel	6	24
Warwick	0	28

JV FOOTBALL
0-8-0

	Us	Them
Denbigh	6	20
Kecoughtan	12	18
Menchville	16	20
Phoebus	0	12
Hampton	8	16
Lafayette	2	6
Bethel	0	30
Warwick	0	50

Tee Time

What is golf? Many people feel that is a good way to ruin a walk. The members of the golf team must disagree. With a team twice the size of the previous squad, there is a potential for great golf.

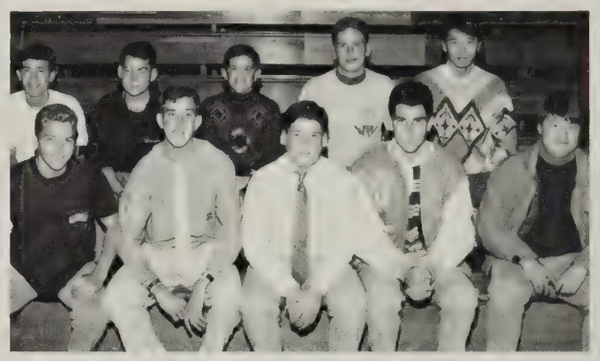
This team has spent many hours every week perfecting the swing, the chip, and the putt. Says team captain Brooke Hardin, "This year has been a learning process for the team. We have a strong group of Freshmen and Sophomores that really helped the team."

With Coach Nelson Betts leading the way, the golf team of *90something* should be a force to be reckoned with.

by Eric Slagle and David Wilson

Golf
7th Place

	Place
Sleepy Hole	8th
Smithfield Downs	6th
Ford's Colony	8th
Deer Run	7th
Hampton	6th
Fort Eustis	7th
Williamsburg C.C.	8th
Hampton	6th



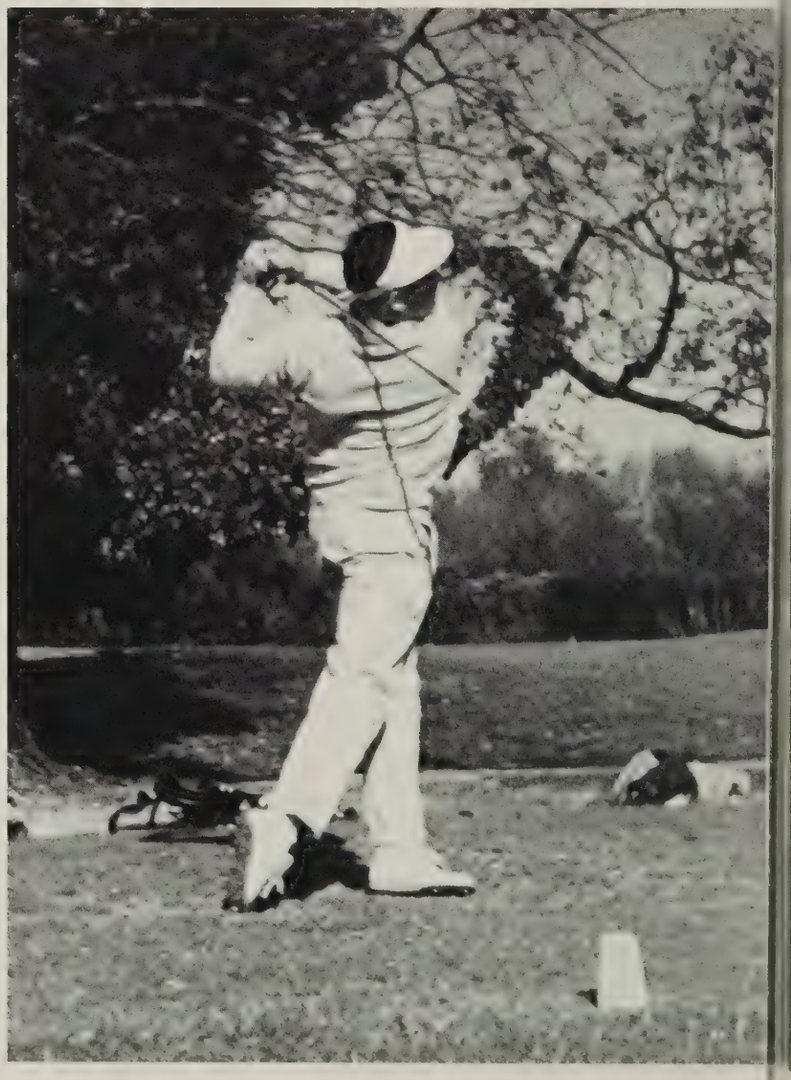
GOLF: Front Row: Brant Abbitt, Marty Powell, Brooke Hardin, Matt Leonard, Doug Jung Back Row: Willits Bowditch, Ben Friedman, Adam DeYoung, Keller Elliott, Sang Kim.

Nelson Betts

"This year I had a pretty young team and everybody who played improved. I believe a good golfer learns the basic fundamentals, practices a lot, and is willing to work at it."

Concentrating deeply, Doug Jung hits the ball out of the bunker onto the green. This let Doug set up for a good putt once on the green. *Photo by Staff.*

Swinging smoothly, Brooke Hardin drives the ball down the fairway. He shows his ability to make a great drive with no distractions. *Photo by Staff.*



Keeping Them In Shape

MANAGERS AND TRAINERS: Front Row: Stacey Walters, Erin Clements, Lia Summers, Amber Morrison Back Row: Jake Swenson, Tiffanie Smith, Aisha Sykes, Michelle Dixon *Photo by Tom Knox*

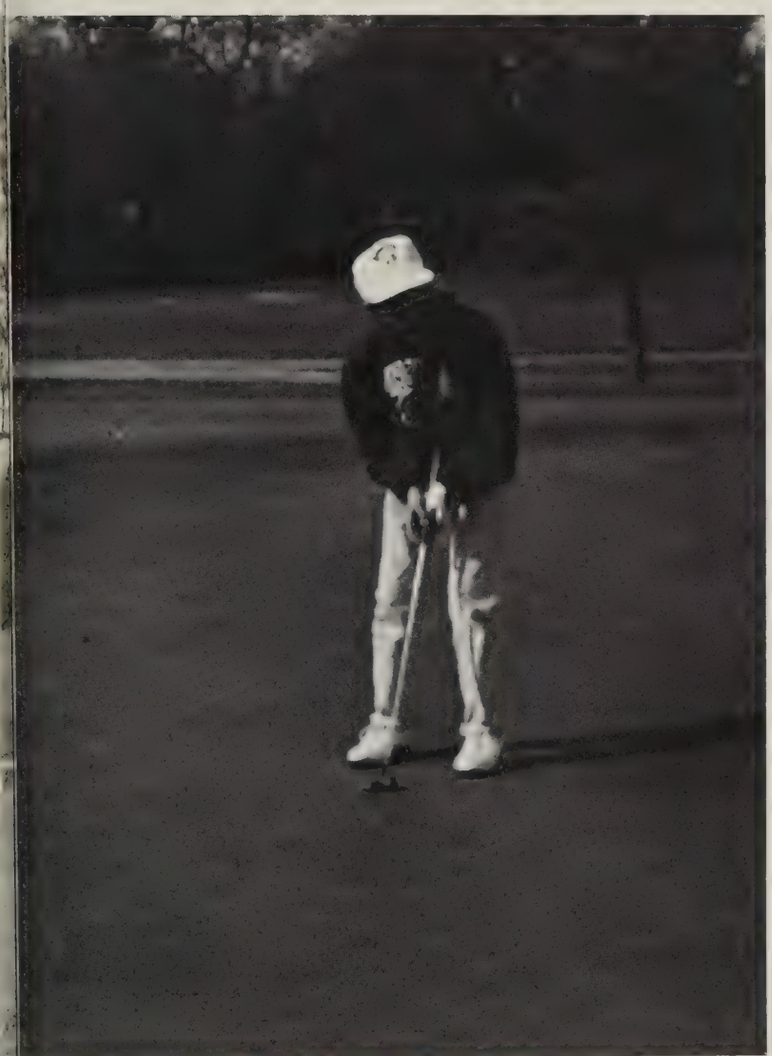
Stacy Walters

"It takes a lot of time and patience, because I am dealing with different people, in different sports all the time. I really enjoy being a trainer, and I think it has had a good effect on me."

This year the managers and trainers did a great job in assisting people in their injuries in sports. It takes many hours and lots of hard work to have either of these jobs. Genea' Luck says, "Being a wrestling manager for two years has been an interesting experience. A manager feels a sense of importance from the team and gains many new friends through the year."

Without the managers and trainers, the students involved in athletic activities would have a very hard time participating in sports. Nelson (Snookie) Baker says, "Mental conditioning is just as important as physical conditioning. If you condition the mind, the body will follow."

by David Wilson.



At Smithfield Downs, Adam DeYoung lines up a putt with much concentration. Adam sank the putt on his first attempt. *Photo by Staff*

Wrapping Kim Eastman's foot, Snookie Baker makes sure she'll be okay. Kim keeps a smile on her face, knowing that it will not take long. *Photo by Staff*

Over the River and Through the Woods . . .

"And they're off!" Sound familiar? For the members of the Cross Country team, it has become a part of their everyday lives. Along with practice, these dedicated young people spend most of their afternoons at school when they really want to be as far away as possible. Yet they put in long and hard hours simply to improve their individual times. These athletes strive to excel their previous times so as to defeat as many opponents as possible.

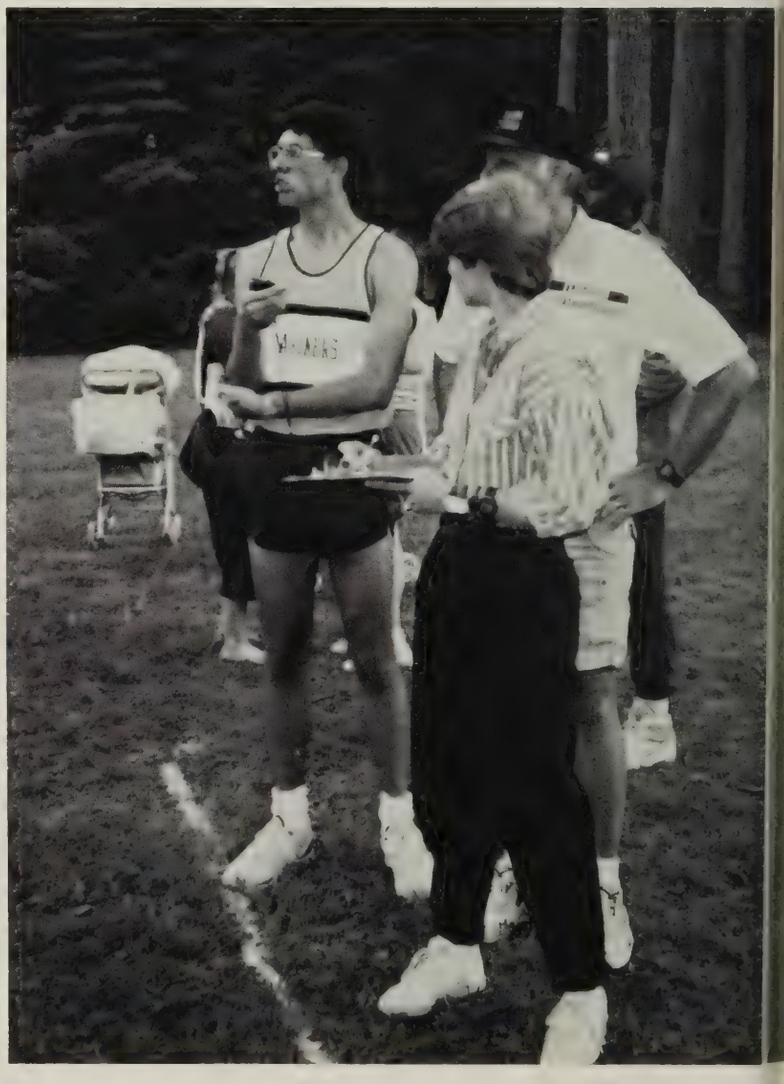
This has been a very upsetting year for the Cross Country team. The Boys' suffered a record of one win and four losses, and the Girls' had three wins and two losses. Both teams are practicing hard to be the best that anyone has ever seen. Each team is trying their hardest to defeat any other team that gets in their way.

The Boys' Cross Country Team gave every meet their best effort. They displayed outstanding sportsmanship and never once wanted to give up. The most outstanding runners for the team were Scott O'Hare, Cullen Lowry, and Jason McNary. Coach Jim Ryan says, "We only lost two people to graduation. But with the returning lettermen plus new people, hopefully we will be respectable."

The Girls' Cross Country Team had a better season than their counterparts. They left every meet with the confidence that they will be better than before. The best runner for the team was Ellen Murphy. Coach Robert Metz feels "We had a strong team this year. Lots of dedication and willingness to perform to the best of their abilities. I am proud of my team."

by Kata Baumann

Listening to the official's final instructions, the Girls' Cross Country Team prepares for their toughest race against Hampton. Katherine Smithley and Daren Kent share a few words of encouragement while Kelly Monk prepares herself mentally. *Photo by Staff*



Sidelined because of muscle injuries, Will Johnson helps Amy Murphy and Coach Jim Ryan with the time keeping of each runner. Keeping accurate times is important so each person may see their individual progress. *Photo by Staff*

With the starters' call, the Boys' Cross Country Team is off and hoping for a victory. Hampton's team put up a battle, but our team is prepared to win next time. *Photo by Staff*

With the agony of defeat showing on his face, Scott O'Hara gives his last ounce of strength in crossing the finish line. Running a Cross Country race can make one feel quite drained upon completion of the race. *Photo By Staff*

Closing in on the finish line, Robbie Fisher and Phillip Rugaber push to reach the end. Knowing that the end is very near, exhaustion really begins to take its toll on the runners. *Photo by Staff*

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: David Wilson, Jason McNary, Cullen Lowry, Robbie Fisher, and Frank Connor Back Row: Coach Jim Ryan, Scott O'Hara, Will Johnson, Chris Stallings, Phillip Ruggaber, and Chris Lowry

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Katherine Smithley, Daren Kent, and Juanita Frasier Back Row: Amy Murphy, Ellen Murphy, Kate Parrucci, Kelly Monk, and Coach Robert Metz

J. Ryan
"We had a very good year. I am pleased with my team and hopefully we can keep up the good work."

Robert Metz
"We had a strong team in attitude, dedication, and willingness to prepare at the best of their abilities."

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY
3-2-0

	Us	Them
Menchville	15	0
Bethel	22	20
Hampton	15	0
Denbigh	21	15
Lafayette	15	0

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY
1-4-0

	US	THEM
Menchville	30	25
Bethel	29	26
Hampton	25	30
Denbigh	50	15
Lafayette	45	15

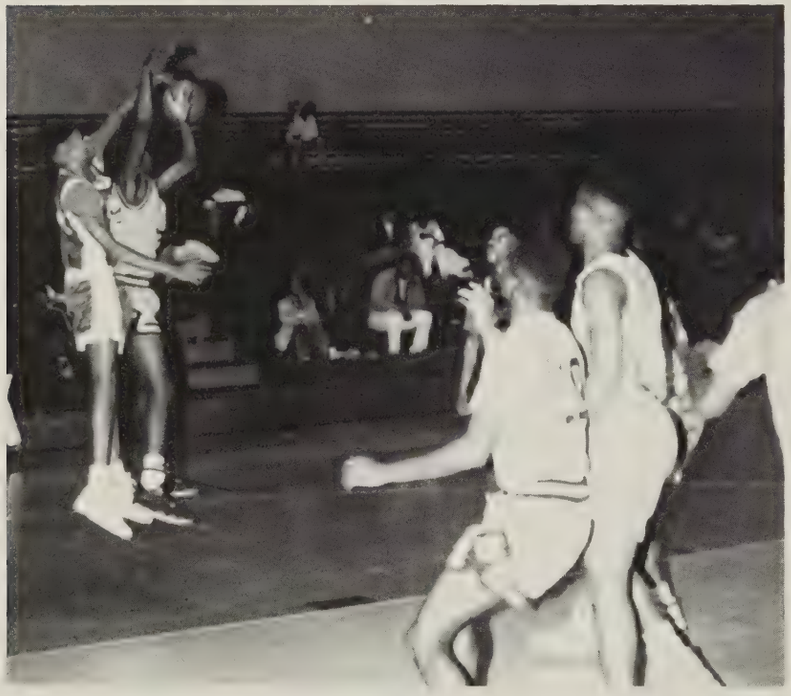
Up & Over

The boys'basketball teams are strong in spirit and confidence. The varsity team, led by high scorers Kenny Smith and Anthony Johnson, are at their best against the toughest competition. "The team opened the season with an extremely tough schedule and an inexperienced team causing us to get off to a weak start because of our inconsistent play," says Coach George Walters. Even with the inconsistency, this year's varsity team held their position against all of the opposing teams.

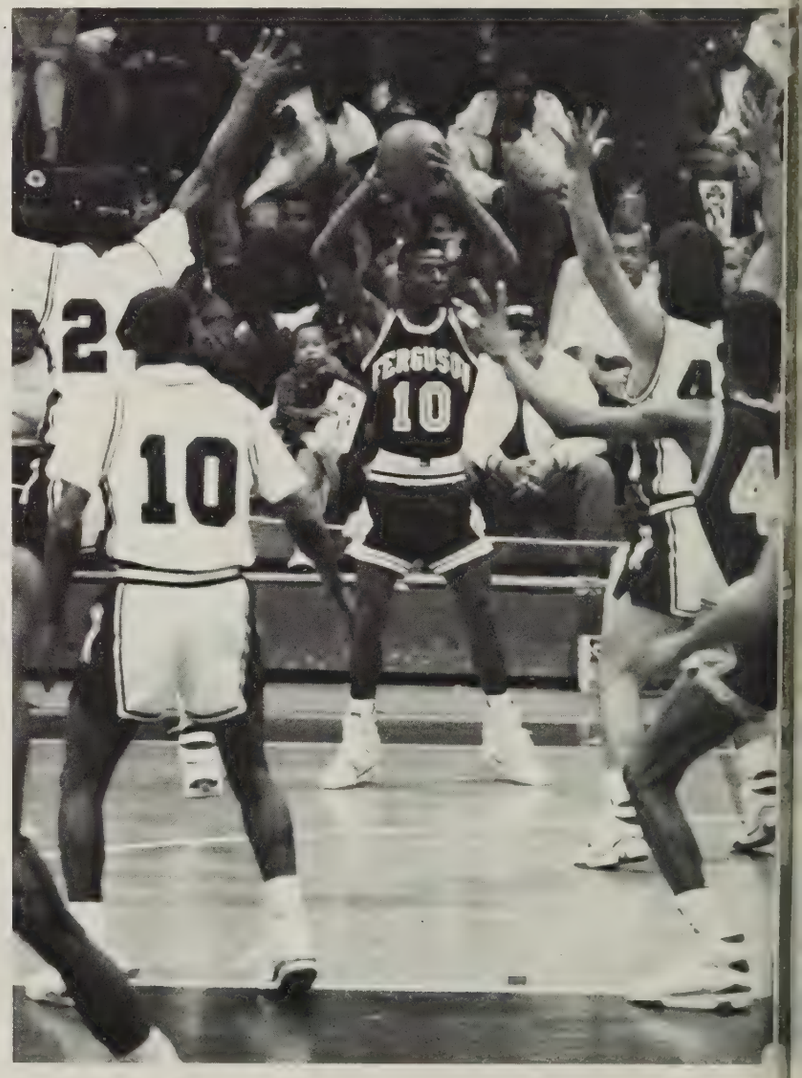
The junior varsity team, headed by Coach Charles Peoples, improved as the season progressed. They made each game a team effort. "Whether the team wins or loses, it is a group effort and the victory or defeat is shared by the entire squad," states Coach Peoples. Since the team works together, there is no need for captains or co-captains.

Both teams worked and played hard in order to overcome the obstacles that stood in their way.

by Amanda Corbett

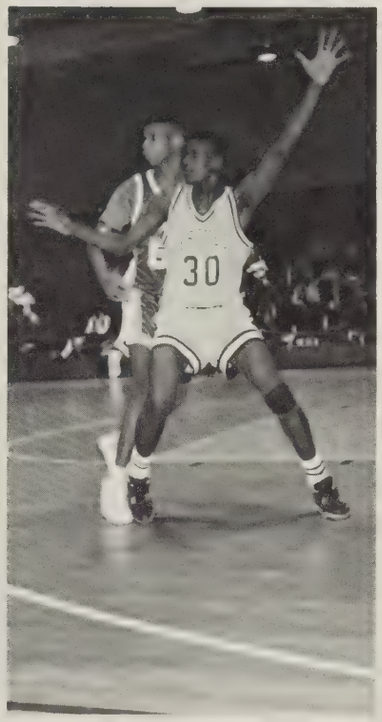


As a varsity player tries to make a shot, his opponent attempts to knock the ball from his hands. The tough competition this year kept the varsity team on its toes. *Photo by Staff*



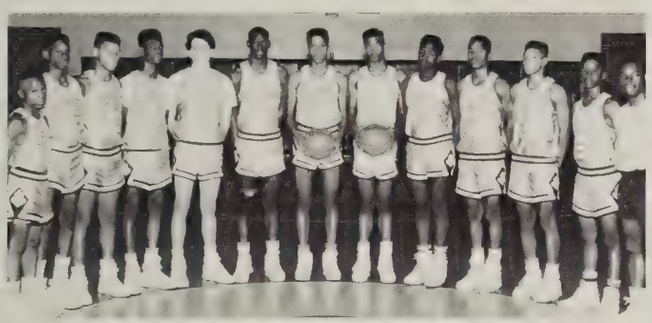
During a game against Denbigh, Anthony Johnson looks for an unguarded team mate. The team held their position successfully against Denbigh. *Photo by Staff*

Showing skill, Kenny Smith concentrates on making a shot. Using physical and mental abilities enabled the team to defeat Denbigh. *Photo by Staff*

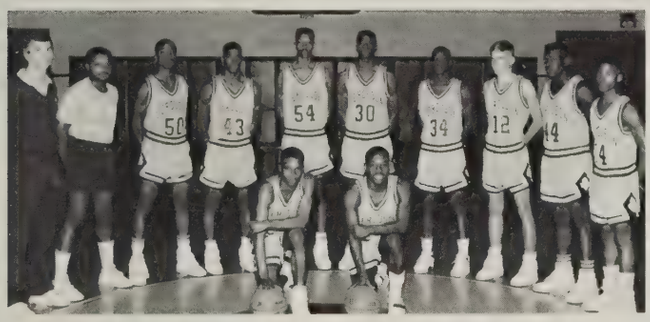


Guarding an opposing player, Kenny Smith endeavors to block a shot. Playing the defense was a strong point of the basketball team. *Photo by Staff*

Blocking an attempted shot, Buddy Harrison hovers above the floor to stop his Phoebus opponent. His efforts, along with the rest of the team, helped to defeat Phoebus. *Photo by Staff*



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Breon Rose, Aaron Brooks, Jamar Brown, Devell Jones, Jimmy Ambrosino, Alonzo Darden, Eric Jones, Rashaan Peterson, Tyrone Johnson, Derrick Richardson, Antonio Brown, Lamont Bunting, Charles Peoples. *Photos by Tom Knox*



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Baron Fitchett, Delaney Twine Back Row: George Walters, Leon Bynum, Dwayne Butler, Steve Tynes, Greg Alston, Kenny Smith, Dameyon Studwell, Robert Brumback, Buddy Harrison, Demond Addison.

Charles Peoples
"Our downfall was the lack of leadership and the concept of the game."

George Walters
"We've done our best against the toughest, but have struggled against teams that we should be defeating."

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Maury	40	47
Denbigh	53	49
Hampton	33	71
Lafayette	46	61
Phoebus	62	69
Garfield	61	58
Hampton	49	73
Walbrook	48	67
Bethel	70	65
Maury	44	78
Kecoughtan	54	62
Menchville	58	57
Warwick	63	66
Denbigh	47	57

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Denbigh	29	47
Hampton	46	67
Lafayette	49	46
Phoebus	46	49
Bethel	51	56
Kecoughtan	58	60
Menchville	69	50
Warwick	67	71
Denbigh	42	46
Hampton	48	65
Lafayette	41	37

Bringing it into Play

The girls basketball teams this year strived for victory against various competitive opponents. The varsity and junior varsity girls stood by each other during a grueling season to encourage each other and strengthen their abilities both mentally and physically.

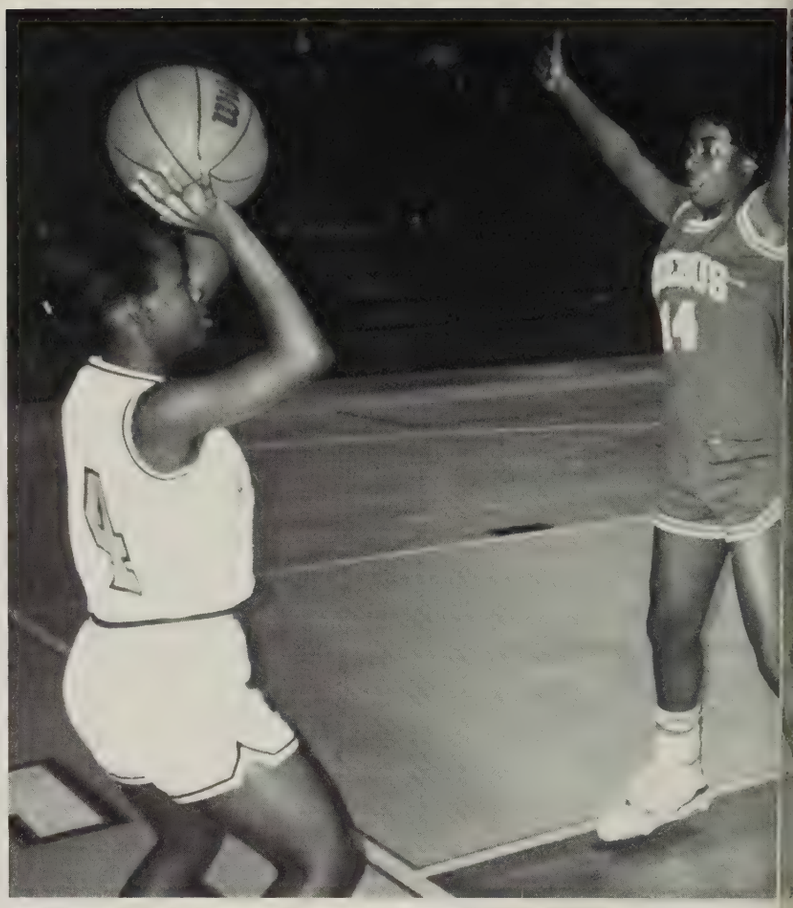
The junior varsity team, coached by Debbie Berry, and the varsity team, coached by Marilyn Watkins, built their confidence through hard work and determination.

The varsity team's leading scorers were Renee Banks and Kelly Monk who helped the team achieve their victories. The leading scorers for junior varsity were Missy Clemmons and Fonda Daniels.

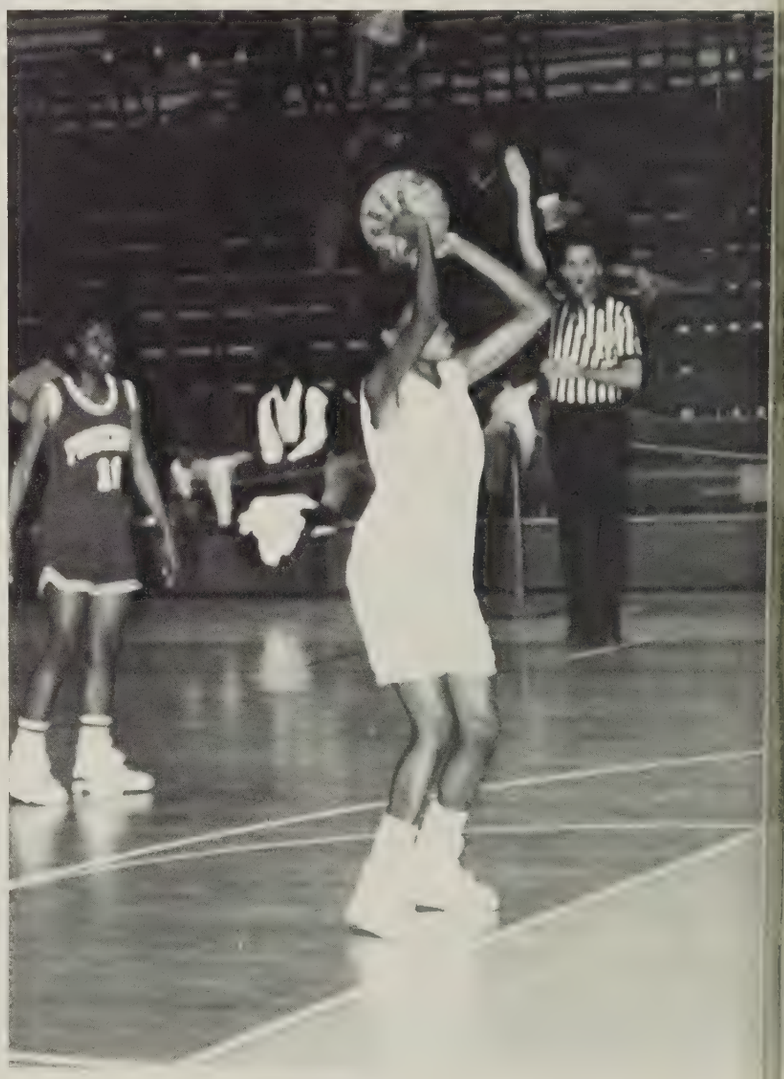
Two ninth graders, Renee Banks and Robin McIntosh played for both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Although the scores did not always reflect their efforts, each team put their best foot forward in each game and learned how to accomplish goals as a team as well as being proud of themselves on an individual level.

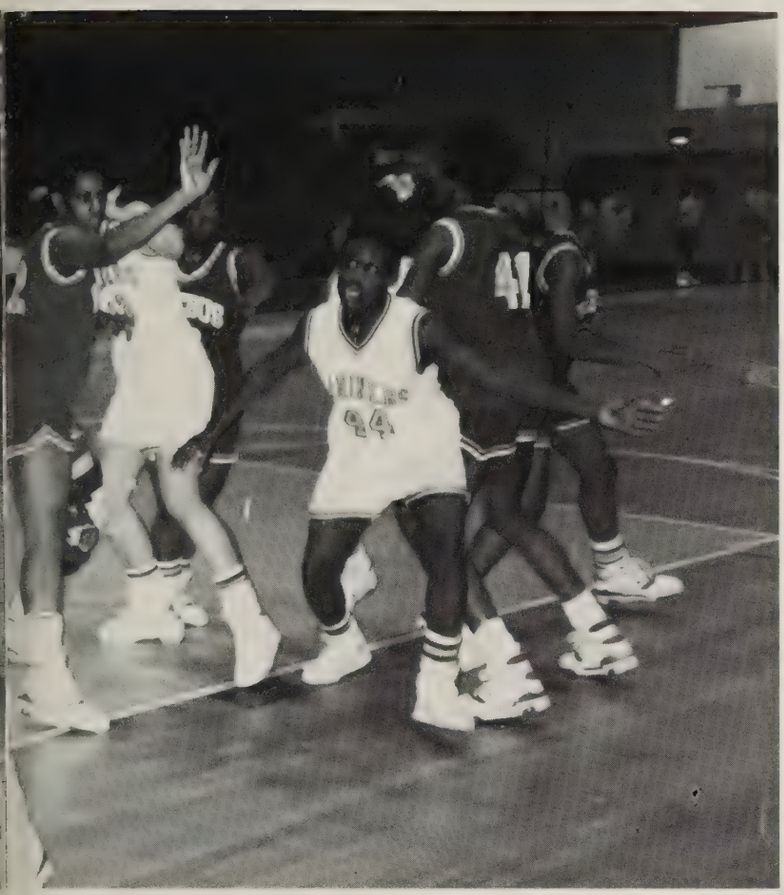
by Amanda Corbett



Making an asserted effort to make a basket during a game, Yolanda Floyd trys to boost the score in her team's favor. The players showed their intense desire to win in every game by putting forth their best effort in order to succeed. *Photo by Staff*



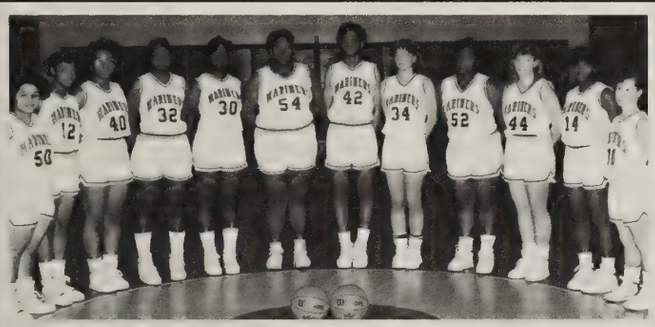
Concentrating on the basket, Tonya Scott prepares to make a foul line shot. An opposing player from Phoebus looks on as she tries to make her shot. *Photo by Staff*



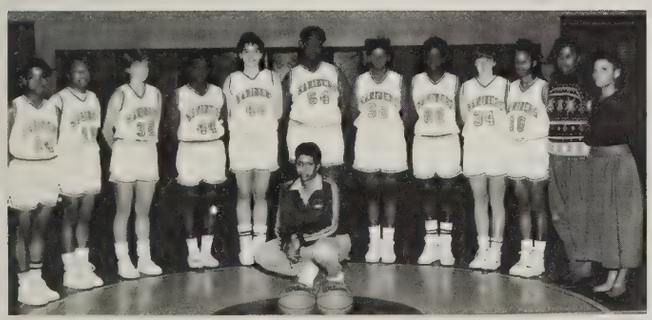
During an intense Varsity game, Kim Newby looks for a teammate for help. The team used their abilities against Phoebus. *Photo by Staff*

Playing at Lafayette Renee Banks keeps the ball away from oppposing player. The team played an aggressive game against the Lafayette Rams. *Photo by Staff*

Guarding an opposing player from Lafayette, Lisa Gibson attempts to prevent her from getting the ball. The team exhibited excellent defense against the Lafayette squad. *Photo by Staff*



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Cathy Peterson, Juanita Benbow, Yolanda Floyd, Fonda Daniels, Keisha Frazier, Deborah Walker, Yonsenia White, Lisa Gibson, Tamika Moore, Lee Ann Deese, Rhonda Whitaker, Mary Anthony *Photo by Tom Knox*



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Marilyn Watkins Back Row: Kim Newby, Danielle Torres, Amy Murphy, Renee Banks, Julie Martin, Nichelle Dixon, Robin McIntosh, Tonya Scott, Kelly Monk, Sharon West MANAGERS: Jonika Evans, Cherell Powell *Photo by Tom Knox*

Debbie Berry
"All the girls kept a positive attitude and all were willing to work."

Marilyn Watkins
"The coach can only teach the techniques. . .the desire to win must come from the players."

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Maury	35	47
Denbigh	34	50
Hampton	28	47
Lafayette	13	63
Phoebus	18	83
Bethel	22	44
Maury	38	41
Kecoughtan	32	36
Menchville	28	42
Warwick	31	30
Denbigh	24	49
Hampton	35	51
Lafayette	25	72

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Menchville	20	48
Warwick	31	10
Denbigh	20	52
Menchville	37	64
Warwick	33	24
Lafayette	18	53
Denbigh	25	43
Lafayette	28	31

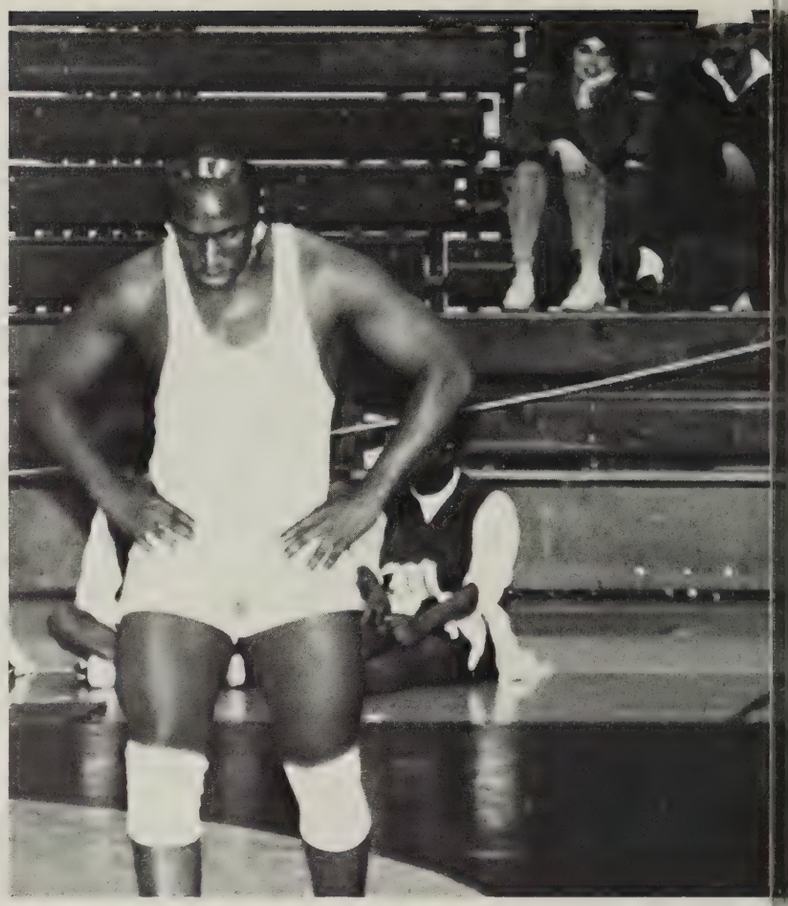
Grapplers "grapple" with Pressures to Succeed

Everyday day after school at 2 pm and on Saturdays at 10 am, a certain group of students go through the pain, hard work, and sweat box (the wrestling room) in wrestling practice. Those who come out for the team and remain for the season become aware that wrestling is a sport that requires hard work, dedication, and the will to win.

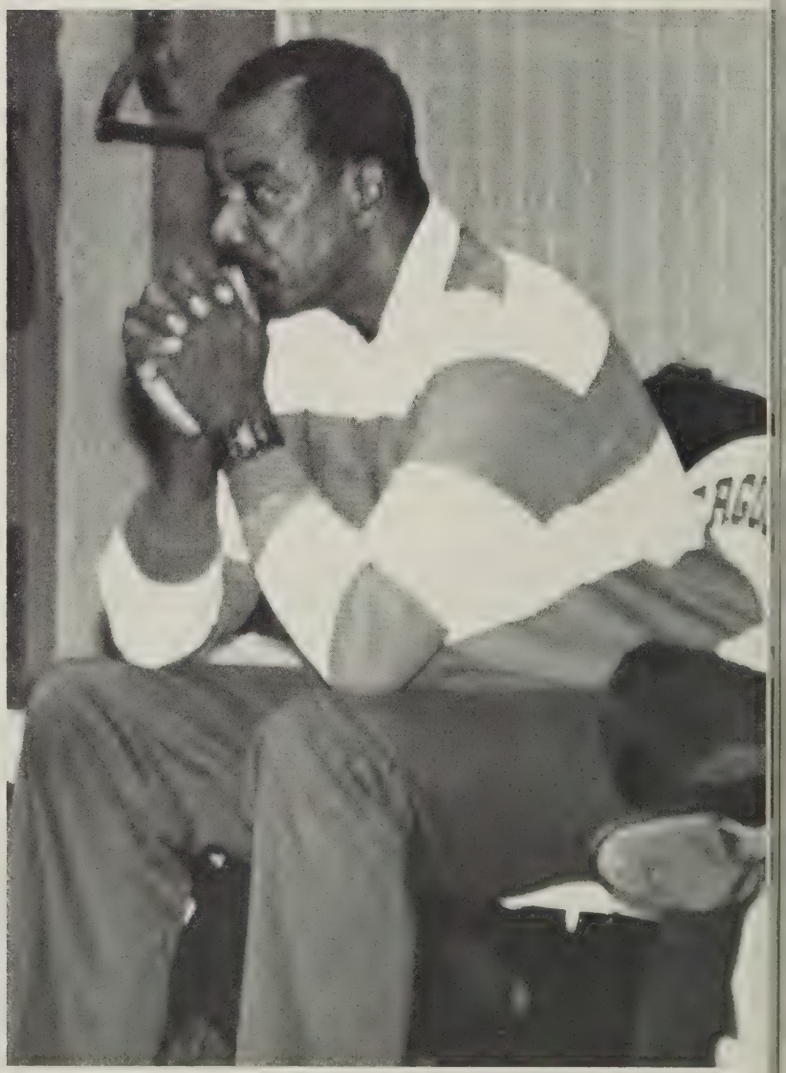
This season's wrestling team, though not as successful as some teams in the past, has provided some individual talent. It was the individual talent on both varsity and junior varsity teams that provided the team with the strength it needed to do well in duels.

At the end of the season, we had both Brad Antonides and Darryl Patrick place first in Districts along with James Ballard, placing fourth, and Carlton Faulkner, placing fourth. These men went on to Regionals. At Regionals, Brad placed fifth and Darryl took third to go on to State. At State, Darryl did a excellent job and placed fifth. We hope this talent will take us into *90something.*

by Erin Clements



During a match with Lafayette, Darryl Patrick takes down his opponent. This match helped him go on to an undefeated season. *Photo by Staff*

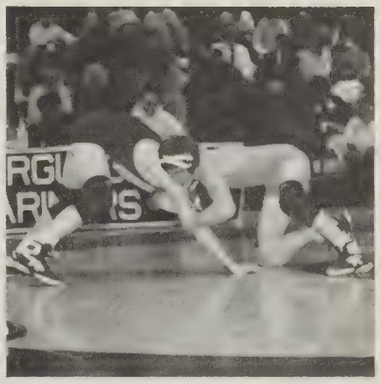


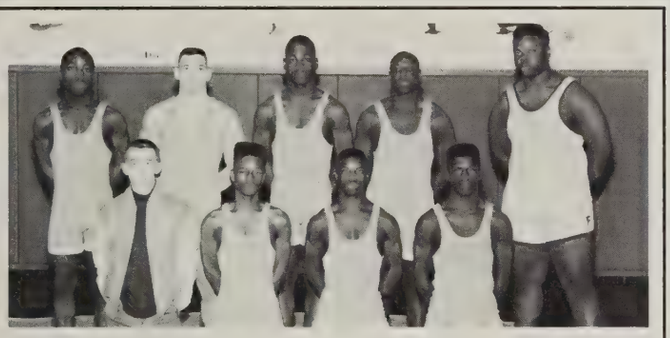
During a match, Coach Bruce Scott watches his wrestler patiently. He hopes that what he has demonstrated will be put to the test. *Photo by Staff*

As Coach Scott and Coach Bridegam tell Carlton Faulkner what moves to make, he listens very closely. *Photo by Staff*

During Districts, James Ballard takes down his opponent. By beating many wrestlers, he earned fourth place over all. *Photo by Staff*

Wrestling his opponent from Lafayette, Brad Antonides takes control of the situation. He had a very successful season. *Photo by Staff*





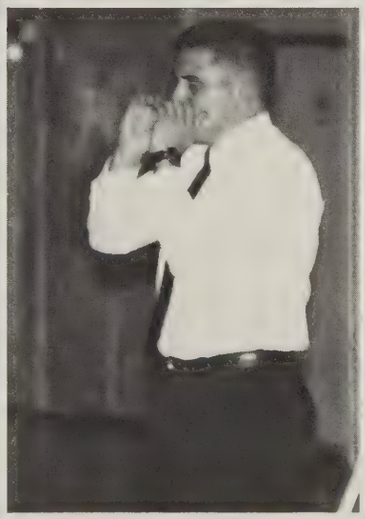
VARSITY: Front Row: Brad Antonides, John Baskerville, Darryl Patrick, James Ballard Back Row: Ricky Pierce, David Procise, Estee Pierce, Carlton Faulkner, Keith Dixon missing: Micheal Blackwell

JUNIOR VARSITY: Front row: Mike Smith, Ricky Pierce, John Baskerville, Brad Antonides, Darryl Patrick, James Ballard, Kenney Langdon, Anthony Williams Back row: Raymond Toll, Kenneth Daggs, Khalid Primous, Vincent Russell, Keith Dixon, Estee Pierce, David Procise, Charlton Faulkner, James Thompson, George Murphy

Bruce Scott

"Because we had such a young team, this year has been the beginning of a rebuilding period for the years to come."

Scott Bridegam



As Coach Bridegam yells enthusiastically to a wrestler, he hopes he is heard. *Photo by Staff*

VARSITY WRESTLING 5-10-0

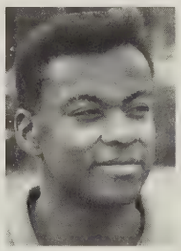
	THEM	US
Mathews	49	18
York	51	21
Princess Anne	60	8
Denbigh	48	16
Phoebus	26	64
Bethel	40	33
First Colonial	53	20
Bruton	28	45
Lafayette	35	26
Warwick	18	52
Kecoughtan	40	31
B.T. Washington	12	60
Maury	33	25
Menchville	50	15
Hampton	27	42

Putting his best foot forward, Will Brown passes the ball to his other teammates. Greg Beach and Robert White try to save the ball from their opponents. *Photo by staff*

Wondering where the ball went, both team players wait for the ball to come down. Will Brown, Joseph Cantu and Ronnie Rosenbaum are all trying to gain control of the ball in order to score a point. *Photo by staff*

VARSITY SOCCER
4-7-0

	Us	Them
Poquoson	3	6
Bruton	1	2
Churchland	1	3
Bethel	4	2
Hampton	0	1
Denbigh	4	1
Lafayette	4	2
Warwick	1	0
Phoebus	2	3
Menchville	1	4
Kecoughton	1	4



Karl Greaves
"Everyone came to each and every practice, they were very dedicated."

VARSITY SOCCER: Greg Beach, Will Brown, Robert Brumback, Joe Cantu, Les Carrither, Will Gorman, Cullen Lowery, Matt Mackercher, Eric Povlin, Fred Procter, Ronnie Rosenbaum, Russell Rutter and Rob White.

Kicking the Habit

Kicking off the season in mid February, the soccer players look toward a new beginning. Soccer, a spring sport, calls for concentration and endurance. Soccer players have to be quick on their feet and be able to maneuver well on the field. The soccer team has to practice 3 to 4 hours every day. The soccer team also had 3 long weeks of conditioning which gave them a slight advantage over the other teams.

Carl Graves was the soccer coach for last year and he will be the coach for the upcoming season. The captains will be Joe Cantu and Charles Kellan. "Even though we had a few unlucky moments we still managed to pull through as a team," replied Russell Rutter.

by Adrian Davis

No hands allowed! Charles Kellan tries to control the ball without using his hands. Ronnie Rosenbaum and Thomas Steigelman are ready to offer their help in defending the ball. *Photo by staff.*

Marching onto the field, the varsity soccer players are getting ready for their big game. The team is full of confidence, as they think about the game ahead. *Photo by Staff*

Bats, Balls And Bases

One...Two...Three strikes you're out. The varsity baseball, junior varsity baseball, and the softball teams display America's favorite past time with spirit. The varsity baseball team finished the season with a 4-12 average and the junior varsity team finished the season with a 1-15 average. Both baseball teams represented the school with pride and dignity. Although the softball team only won one game finishing with a 1-13 average, the girls never showed despair but only teamwork.

A baseball team consists of nine players: a pitcher, a catcher, three basemen, a short stop, left and right fielder, and a center fielder. The object of baseball is to acquire the most runs by getting basehits. Softball is very similar to baseball except a softball is larger. Softball was originally designed so that baseball could be played indoors during the winter season.

With the support from fans and the cooperation of team members, any team can be successful. The varsity baseball, junior varsity baseball, and softball teams have the endurance and pride to have successful seasons with the support of the fans.

by Djuanna Horne

Waiting patiently for the pitch, Doug DiMarino concentrates on the ball. Without concentration, an athlete cannot play a game succesfully. *Photo by Staff*

Giving it everything she has, Cherquetta Brown swings into action. Cherquetta and her teammates represented their school with pride. *Photo by Staff*

All ready for the ball, David Procise is prepared to get anyone who comes near home plate. Having a pitcher and catcher who work together makes a big difference in a game.*Photo by Staff*

SOFTBALL
1-13

	US	THEM
Denbigh	12	23
Phoebus	2	29
Kecoughtan	7	17
Menchville	1	18
Bethel	6	8
Warwick	12	5
Hampton	4	20
Bethel	2	17
Denbigh	7	18
Lafayette	9	18
Lafayette	1	24
Phoebus	3	20
Menchville	0	15
Warwick	8	10

Debbie Berry
"This year I had a very young team and very young pitchers. I hope all the players return and the pitchers keep working."

Mark Yewcic
"We were very young experience-wise, although most of our players were seniors. The future looks promising."

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Greg Vasko

Team Picture Not Available

SOFTBALL: Jennifer Branch, Cherquetta Brown, Erin Clements, Jennifer Cohen, Nancy Foran, Trinia Fox, Angela Harris, Lorraine Kingsbury, Yvonne Lovette, JoAnn McQuenn, Amanda Ross, Jennifer Nelms, Bianca Pettaway, Latisha Rogers, Tonya Scott, Trinia Taylor, Anita Walker

VARSITY BASEBALL: Curtis Bynum, Travis Creech, Doug DiMarino, Chad Hicks, Layne Hodges, Mike Jurscaga, David Kahn, Brian Kern, Scott McCallum, Will Nicolls, David Procise

JUNIOR VARSITY: Jimmy Ambrosino, James Ballard, Brad Cephus, Todd Covington, Judson Davis, Adam DeYoung, Claude Jackson, Chris Matthew, Richard Maymard, Erik Morgan, Jeff Nelms, Steve Saylor, Shaun Sower, Chris Stallings, Stephen Walker, Mike Wiseman, Phil Shafer, Ken White

With the help of Jennifer Cohen, the girls were able to keep up their will to try. Losing games would usually bring a team down, but not our girls. *Photo by Staff*

Against the Clock

Track and field is the most competitive sport on the east coast. It takes a competitive spirit, drive, endurance, and motivation to be successful.

Have you thought of throwing a 16 pound turkey 45 feet? How about a 160 pound person 12 feet up into the air? This is what the track members do every day. As Coach Paul Macklin says, "only the strong survive."

The track team struggled to live up to their ability, yet with an indoor record of 1-2 and an outdoor record of 3-7, they did not perform as they wished in competition. Through team spirit, they stuck together and helped each other out in good times and bad.

Both teams had some runners that stood out from the rest in their efforts. They put in many hours of practice toward making their efforts pay off, which showed in their performances during meets. Some of these runners were: Kevin White, Marcus Jones, Thomas Singleton, and Scott O'Hara, and Christina Clark, Bettina Burnham, Ellen Murphy, Amy Murphy, Kelly Monk, and Nashauna Jefferson. Their combined efforts, along with those of the other team members, helped make the team what it was.

by Matt Lindfors and Rhonda Forbes

Trying to throw the furthest, Genea Luck concentrates hard. Shot-put is a sport that requires a lot of hard work. *Photo by Staff*

Practice plays an important role in winning. Getting ready for an upcoming track meet Kevin White practices jumping over a hurdle. *Photo by Staff*

Trying to win the race Shannon Robinson strives to the finish line. Practice, for her, has paid off. *Photo by Staff*

Winning a race is a great accomplishment. That's what Scott O'Hara tries to do. *Photo by Staff*

Shot-put is a sport that takes a lot of strength. Cherlquetta Brown gives it her best shot. *Photo by Staff*

Warming up is very important before a track meet. Running around the track is how Cullen Lowery does it. *Photo by Staff*

A great deal of tension builds before a track meet. To relieve this tension Ellen Murphy, Amy Murphy, and Kelly Monk socialize together. *Photo by Staff.*

Paul Macklin
"Next year we hope to be a better team both indoor and outdoor."

Amy Murphy
"Those who finished the season wanted it. They're the ones the competition couldn't scare away."

Getting ahead start Christina Clark grabs the baton from Iris Wedge. She strives to reach the finish line. *Photo by Staff.*

Reaching for the sky, Mike Goldberg does his best to improve his last distance. *Photo by Staff*

Doing 90something

A broad spectrum of activities keeps every personal preference satisfied. At our school the activity list is constantly growing and changing. New additions this year include the Social Studies Club and the Interact Club. Two name changes are It's Academic and the Science-Ecology Club, previously known as Tidewater Challenge and the Science Club.

All of the clubs maintain treasuries through various fundraisers. The Drama Club has a yearly fruit sale, and candy sales help fund other clubs.

Many students who are active in these clubs find themselves washing cars on weekends, or participating in community activities to fulfill duties. The Keyettes, Key Club, and National Honor Society share the responsibility of tutoring elementary students after school during the week, and the SCA promotes school spirit all year.

Every club helps to unify the school and build a wide range of activities for students and will continue to do so into *90something.*

by Terese Wilcox

The Mariner band and Flag Corps practice for many hours after school to get ready for their performances. Here, majorette Seresa Gunt is concentrating to get her routine together for the upcoming football game. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

Dances are important to the students and even fun for the staff. Here Nelson (Snookie) Baker shows that the staff can relax and enjoy themselves. *Photo by Staff*

Events such as the Homecoming Parade are a means of class expression. The freshmen show what they have in the way of spirit to the judges. *Photo by Staff*

Acting UP!

Lights, Camera, Action!! Action is a key word for this year's drama club. The organization worked on the stage and behind the scenes organizing and producing plays for the school and community's enjoyment.

One of the recent productions presented by the drama club and Thespian Troupe #1629 was "Exit The Body." Members of the drama club both acted in and produced the play. For students who work diligently on these plays, some are distinguished with special honors. The Masquer's Guild is a group that is comprised of students who have worked on the last three consecutive projects.

The title of thespian is reserved only for the best of the best. This position is awarded to any person who works for 100 points in the areas of stage and work service. Three students who have earned the distinguished title this year are Jennifer Gulick, Stacey White, and Elizabeth Kellen along with Ellen Bates who has been a thespian for a year and a half.

This is one of the many clubs that shows action with a creative edge in *90something.*

by Amanda Corbett

Discussing recent events, Lillian (E. Kellen), Lyle (K. Fink), Vernon (J. Bates), and Crane (A. Eves) decide on what to do next. *Photo by C. Michael White*

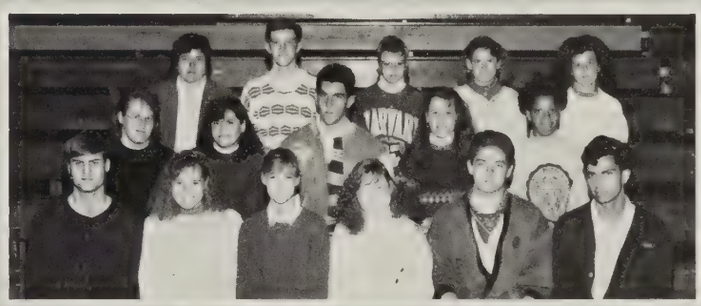
Gazing out into the night, Crane Hammond (Andrea Eves) is unaware of Lyle Rogers (Kenny Fink) in her closet. The element of surprise was a key factor for this play. *Photo by C. Michael White*

Adding to the mounting suspense, Helen O'Toole (Stacey White) and Vernon Cookley (Joe Bates) discuss the discovery of a second body. *Photo by C. Michael White*

Looking out for the ladies, Vernon Cookley (Joe Bates) instructs Lyle Rogers (Kenny Fink) to use the gun if necessary. The play was a success due to the drama club's efforts. *Photo by C. Michael White*

DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: E Kellen, J Gulick, C Cardenas, E Bates, M Clark, G Poulin, P Jernigan, H Hudgins, J Siddle Second Row: A Morrison, S Davies, S Schnell, H Hildebrand, L Summers, C Sanchez, H Frank, S Kamp, T Spratley Third Row: B Novales, M McHugh, K Eastman, C Moore, E Flowers, R Gardner, M Codner, R Hart, B Bronson Back Row: R Shwayder, K Monk, E Clements, D Wilson, N Bates, S White, M Lindfors, A Bagdonas, B Godfrey

DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: K Mitchell, A Nettles, A Eves, J Bates, H Hodges, S Dolby, R Phillips, E Porter, A Johnson, M Leonard Second Row: K Fink, D Eves, A Slagle, L Gibson, R Gulick, K Parrucci, D Leonard, M Long Third Row: B Robichaud, D Gutierrez, C Linden, A Boisson, G Morgan, L Reynolds, M Clemens, C Shelton, B Kern, D Keelor Back Row: S Fuselier, S Larson, A Ballance, S Benton, E Cale, S Conway, J Martin, J Proctor, L Hester



MASQUERS GUILD: Front Row: R. Phillips, H. Hudgins, S. White, E. Bates, R. Gardner, C. Cardenas Second Row: C. Sanchez, H. Frank, M. Leonard, J. Gulick, L. Summers Back Row: P. Quinn, J. Bates, H. Hodges, S. Dolby, A. Eves

Pat Quinn
Drama Teacher and Play Director

Jennifer Gulick
"Being in the drama club gives you self-discipline and at the same time you meet new people."

Eilen Bates
"The drama club is a lot of hard work, but it's worth it because of all of the people you meet."

Just the FACTS

All aspects of journalism require covering the latest news, gathering facts, and a great deal of writing. Yearbook, and literary society have the characteristics of being journalism classes even though they are not. The Windjammer is the only journalism class offered. These people are the "eyes and ears" of the school.

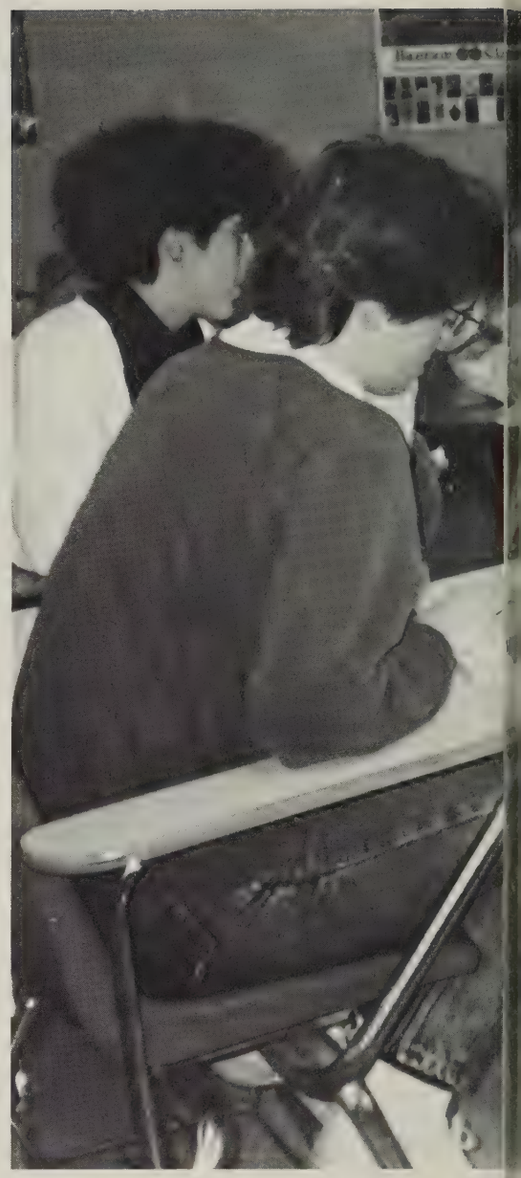
The yearbook is complete summary of the year. The yearbook staff meets second period, but they also spend a great deal of time after school. "Being on the yearbook staff is hard work, but it pays off in the end," said Eric Slagle, when asked to comment on the yearbook staff.

The Windjammer,the school newspaper comes out around every 2-3 months. The students have to stay on top of all the events happening in and around the school and the community. The Windjammer is headed by Agnes Brabrand.

The Helm, better known as the Literary Society, has the responsibility of showing the creativity and the insight of the student body. The Literary Society pull together literary works done by the students, which comes out in a annual magazine. The Helm is sponsored by Bonnie Tilley.

The yearbook, newspaper, and the literary magazine, all work independently. The sponser is only an advisor and teaches the students how to do the work for themselves. These classes will continue to show our spirit in writing and pictures well into *90something.*

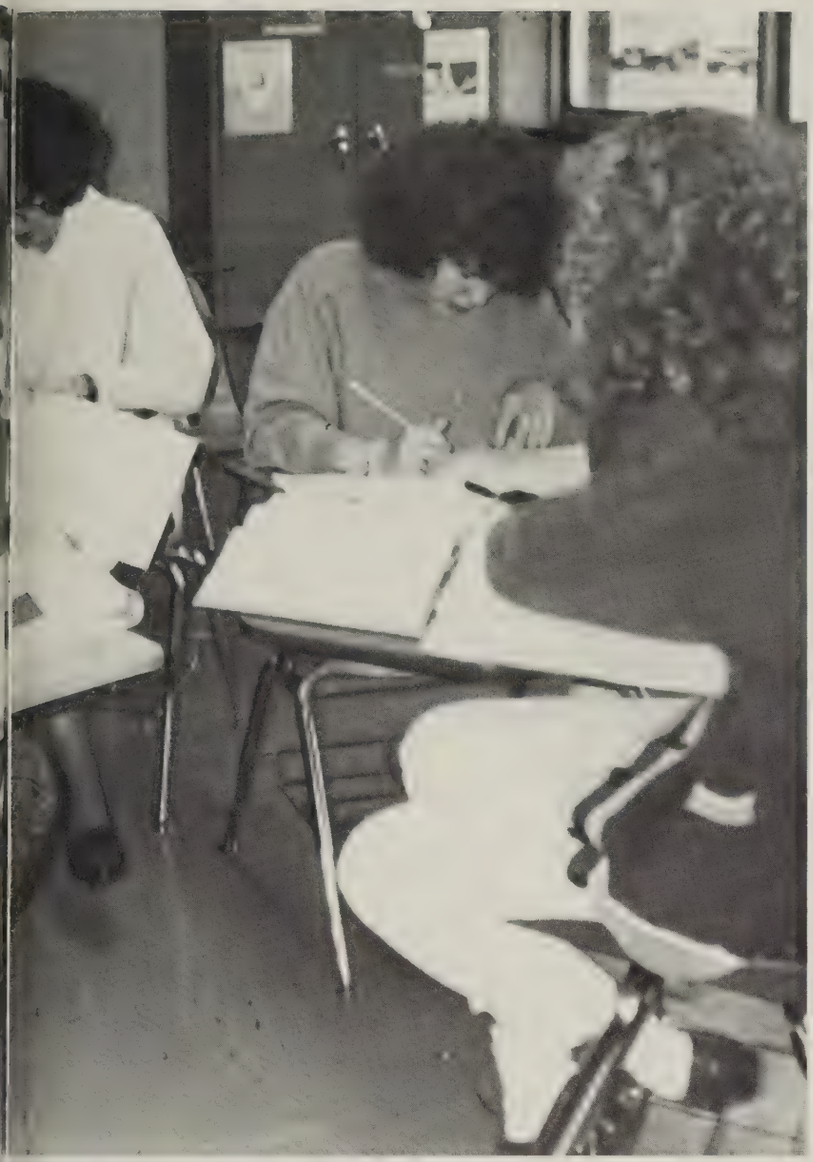
by Adrian Davis



Members of the Helm prepare stories for their literary magazine. Revising, editing and creating are major forces in their jobs. *Photo by Staff*

Editing and typing are just a few of the jobs that Matt Lindfors has as the copy editor of the yearbook staff. Matt has to review each copy before it can be placed in the yearbook. *Photo by Staff*

Putting their heads together Erin Clements and David Wilson help each other with the spreads. Helping each other makes the work easier. *Photo by Staff.*



Spending long hours after school, Becky Coulter counts pictures for her spread in the yearbook. The yearbook involves a great deal of patience and creativity. *Photo by staff.*

WINDJAMMER: Front Row: Sharon Saul, Elaine Wilson, Adrian Davis, Jelynn Sauls, Bruce Familant, Crystal Fryer, Pamela Adelman Second row: Catrina Pullen, Kimberly Mitchell, Michelle Burton, Terese Wilcox, Chad Hudnall, Afi Johnson Back Row: Kristy Sibert, Brandy Robichaud, Lorraine Kingsbury, Brad Antonides, Todd Jones, Jeff Earnhardt, Jay Goldstein *Photo by Staff*

ANNUAL STAFF: Front Row: Charles Kinnison, Andrea Peck, Kata Baumann, Casey Monk, Amanda Corbett Second Row: Rhonda Forbes, Adrian Davis, Djuanna Horne, Becky Coulter, Teresa Rittenhouse Back Row: Glenn Scott, Eric Slagle, Matt Lindfors

THE HELM STAFF: Front Row: Miss Bonnie Tilley, Sacil Armstrong, Andrea Eves Second Row: Anastasia Makris, Terese Wilcox, Holly Hudgins, Emily Lopater Back Row: Holly Case, Ellen Murphy, Danielle Torres, Deborah Eves, Brian Godfrey

Agnes Brabrand

"Having a large class this year has added a lot of variety and given many new ideas to our newspaper."

Bonny Tilley

Preparing for *90something*

There are many clubs in our school, but only a few prepare students for the future like DECA, TSA, FHA, and FBLA. Each club prepares students to deal with life after school and a future career in a variety of ways.

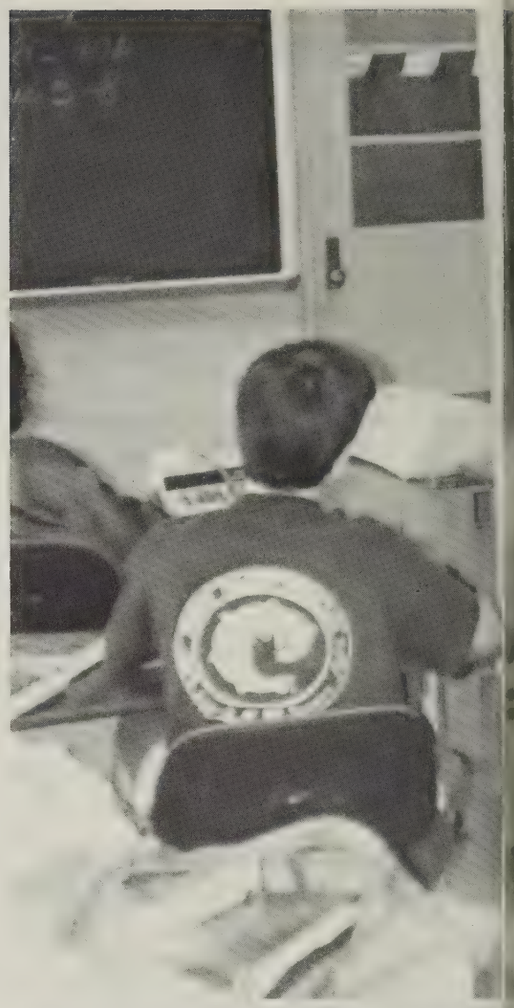
DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a vocational youth organization that helps to prepare students for a career in marketing. Most students involved go to school for part of the day and then to work part-time. DECA members participate in civic, social, vocational and leadership activities throughout the year. Such activities are fundraisers, competitive events and banquet activities.

TSA, the Technology Students Association, helps prepare students in technical aspects of the changing community. These students participate in local and state competitions with their projects for judging.

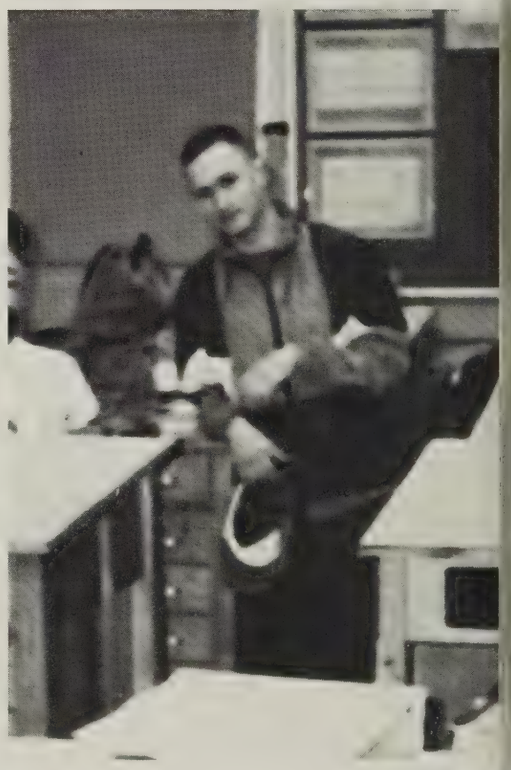
FHA students, or the Future Homemakers of America, learn basic home and child care skills. They also learn certain values that deal with self-esteem, family living and vocational plans.

FBLA, the Future Business Leaders of America, is an organization to help prepare students for a business career. These students take classes in typing, accounting and computer learning to give them the skills they need for a future in business. DECA, TSA, FHA and FBLA help students to plan for future careers. DECA and FBLA encourage students to maintain jobs, while TSA works on technical aspects of life and FHA prepares students for a family life.

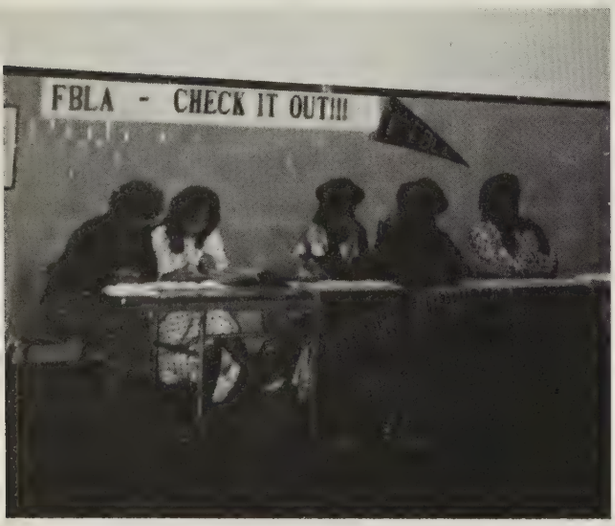
by Kata Baumann



Rotary Club President, Micheal Jones, gives accounting students tips on jobs. He encourages all to try and make the most of what they are. *Photo By Staff*

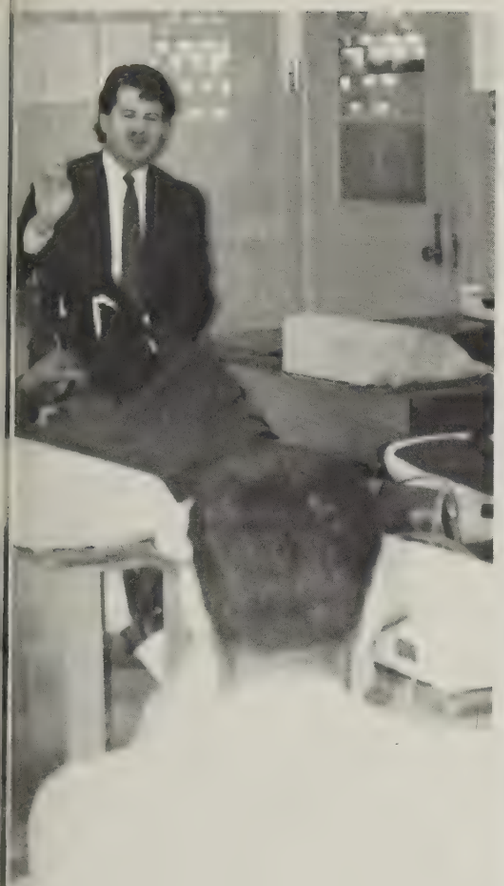


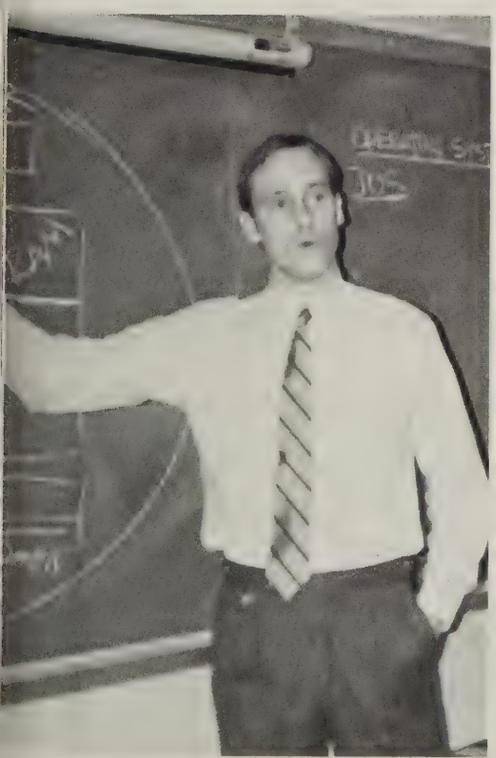
Members of TSA explain the agenda at a meeting. Aaron Fitchet and Chris Culp try to answer questions asked by other students. *Photo by Staff*



FBLA students give their time to try to encourage others to join their club. They were ready for any to sign up at the Freshman Sign-Up. *Photo By Staff*

TSA students Drew Wooldridge and Co Crisp talk about the day's project. Bo were ready to help each other if help w needed. *Photo by Staff*





Explaining the parts of a computer, Mr. William Donaldson speaks to the first year computer students. *Photo by Staff*

Deborah Buchanan
"DECA prepares leadership skills and prepares students for the future."

DECA: Front Row: Mrs. Deborah Buchanan, Aspasia Pittman, Clarence Johnson, Angela Evans, Katie Hardy, Tiffanie Smith, Kim Newby, Mr. Pete Farmer Second Row: D'Wayne Thomas, Michael Nance, Aaron Fitchett, Shari Saylor, Deborah Wynn, Katina Taylor, Richard Phillips Back Row: Toni Jones, DWayne Johnson, Royal Purvis, Doug Arnold, Donnie Gordy, JR Pierce, Guammie Newsome *Photos by Tom Knox*

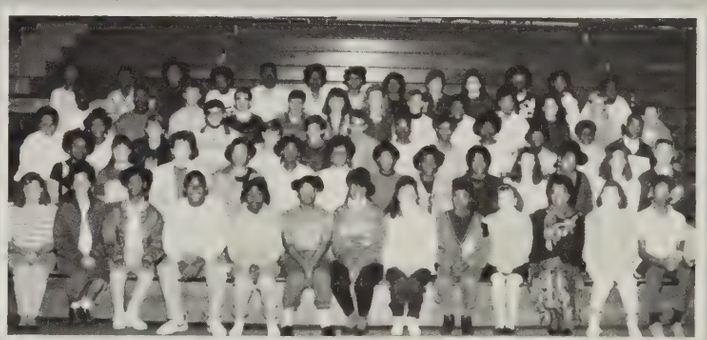
Paul Lambine
"I look forward to having a successful year. Interest in the club came from interest from the Graphics classes."

TSA: First Row: Mr. Charles Kinnison, Casey Monk, Leslie Parker, Chris Culp, Marty Powell, Steve Clemmons Second Row: Maurice Anderson, Anthony Johnson, Donell Nettles, Cory Crisp Back Row: Matt Gilliland, Mike McHugh, Kenny Morgan, Bernie Novales

Catherine Braxton
"The roll of the teacher is not just to talk and give assignments. As teachers, we need to be understanding and let students know that we really care about them."

FHA: Front Row: Tonya Murchinson, Nikki Patrick, Denee Berry, Debra Lightbody, Mrs. Catherine Braxton Second Row: Davell Jones, Lavinia Nunnally, Dwight McClenney, Lisa Smith, Angie Ross, Katina Blythe Back Row: Cathy Knight, Lorena Scott, Tashira Muhammad, Randy Hines, Heather Dun

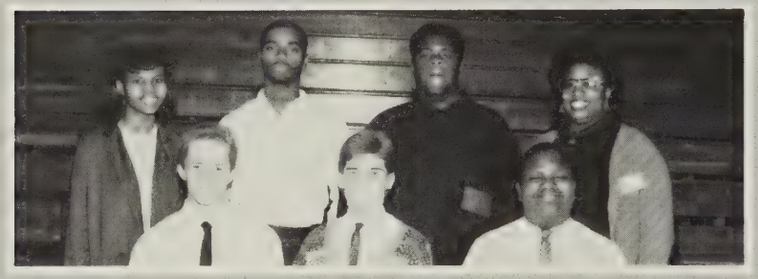
Jenever Brown
"FBLA is a vital part of the Business Education Program."



FBLA: First Row: T. Mahan, B. Petteway, B. Burnham, T. Tyree, R. Melton, K. Garrett, T. Smith, S. Saylor, K. Dooley, R. Bayne, Mrs. J. Brown, C. Mull, S. Rhone Second Row: L. Rogers, M. Talavan, R. Forbes, M. Pierce, K. Taylor, D. Torres, K. Mitchell, A. Vines, T. Nelson, M. Codner, D. Wynn, L. Waite, C. Byrum Third Row: R. Wiggins, C. Langhorne, S. Italiano, T. Jones, C. Drewer, C. Curtis, P. Armstrong, M. Benbow, F. Daniels, T. Brown, N. Jefferson, D. Everette Fourth Row: M. Wilson, D. Johnson, M. Wunder, J. Earnhardt, T. Jones, K. Hodge, K. Neubaum, C. White, T. Foster, T. Mitchell, S. Gibson, D. McKercher, J. Brunelle Back Row: T. Privatt, S. Scott, K. Beck, K. Beck, N. Jackson, T. Walker, T. Patterson, M. Mann, K. Woolard, S. Campbell, D. Poindexter, C. Briggs

All Together Now. .

ORCHESTRA: First Row: Lynell Hopson, Chanon McDavid, Aretha Hicks, Africa Tobias Second Row: Mr. Birdwell, Anthony Jenkins, Lasonid Jackson, Kirn Jain, Sharon Hill Back Row: Angie Gentry, Lisa Hicks, Simone Rouse *Photo by Tom Knox*



IMPRESSIONS: Front Row: David Gutierrez, Kenneth Fink, Erin Flowers Back Row: Catrina Pullen, Royal Purvis, Johnny Jones, Joan Wickham *Photo by Staff*

DANCE CLASS: Front Row: Mrs. Fauntleroy, Rebecca Behnken, Juanita Frasier, JoAnn Camm, Kristina Morris, Julie Sawyer, Leann Powell, Stephanie Walters Second Row: Rhiannon L. Hart, Sa Quinta Hemby, Kawana Lockett, Yolanda Walter, Keisha Jimmerson, Shanda Perry Back Row: Charmaine Reddick, Maria Hawkins, La Toya Rogers, Angela Wells, Tracy Moore, Kishla Giles, Latarsha Hampton *Photo by Tom Knox*

FERGUSON SINGERS: Front Row: Catrina Pullen, Adrienne Boisson, Crystal Faulkner, Josephine Watson, Julie Sawyer, Jennifer Menser, Deborah Hansgen, La Toya Rogers, Pamela Price Second Row: Karen Cate, Rhiannon L. Hart, Rebecca Turner, Carrie Martin, Kawana Lockett, Stephanie Cornwell, Ashley Bagdonas, Trenessa Chester, Julie Martin, Karla Epes Back Row: Joan Wickham, Rob West, Royal Purvis, Scott Moyer, Erin Flowers, David Gutierrez, Johnny Jones *Photo by Tom Knox*

Whether they are hoppin' and boppin' to MC Hammer or singing their Ode to Joy, the Chorus Department is always bringing in a crowd. During Pep Assemblies the students are enticed by the dancing and the sounds the groups make.

The choral department is made up of six groups of dancers and singers. All of the students are very talented and take their talents to all sorts of competitions: district, state, and regional.

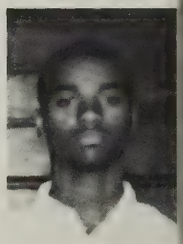
The students are under the direction of Ms. Joan Wickham, a novice of on two years to our schoo When Ms. Wickham wa asked how she felt abo working with high scho students she said, "It is challenge and a pleasu to work with students th have so many diverse i terpretations of music ar to mold these interpret tions into beautiful melo ic phrases." It sounds li she really likes workin with them.

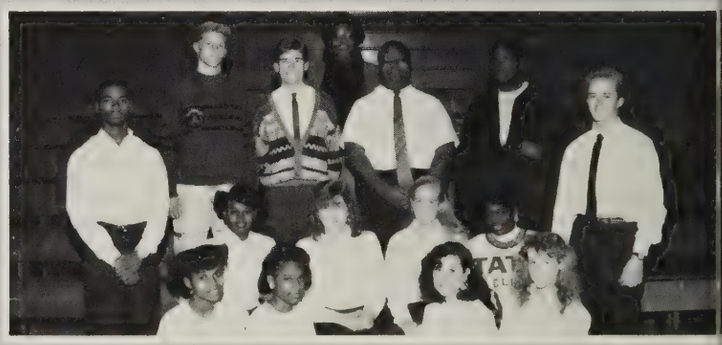
Our school may not b around in the yea 90something, but our m sicians will still be arou hoppin' and boppin' to the beat of a differe drum.

by Becky Coulter

Joan Wickham
"It is a challenge and a pleasure to work with students."

Royal Purvis
"This isn't the end. This is only the begining"





MADRIGAL SINGERS: Front Row: Catrina Pullen, Adrienne Boisson, Deborah H sgen, Ashley Bagdonas Second Row: Royal Purvis, Rebecca Turner, Rhiannon Hart, Stephanie Cornwell, Trenessa Chester, David Gutierrez Back Row: M Lindfors, Kenny Fink, Joan Wickham, Erin Flowers, Johnnie Jones *Photo by T Knox*

Putting the girls in the crowd on edge, David Gutierrez sings his heart out at the Mr. Mariner Assembly. *Photo by Becky Coulter*

During an assembly, the Ferguson Singers keep the crowds attention with their melodic voices. *Photo by Staff*

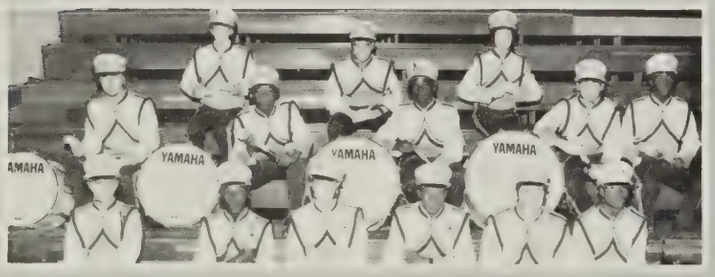
SHOW DANCERS: Front Row: Nikki Patrick, Katrina Taylor, Tonya Scott Second Row: Rebecca Turner, Djuanna Horne, Dewaune Lane, Kerri Martin, Donell Nettles, Kawana Lockett, Charnette King, Diane Gray, Rob West Back Row: Rafielle Boyd, Tanisha Erin, Darrick Bell, Yvonne Lovitt *Photo by Tom Knox*

Patiently awaiting the beginning of the assembly, students, faculty, and staff enjoy listening to the band. *Photo by Staff*

DRUM MAJORS: Christie Conway, Mike Jefferson, Nicole McCarty

WOOD WINDS: Front Row: Roseanne Rowett, Diane Gray, Angie Jenkins, Stacey Walters, Angela Hill, Yonsenia White, Stacey Smith, Christy Ashworth, Carolyn Mattox, Janet Beauvias, Tina Brannan, Tara Stone, Lias Gibson Second Row: Casey Greene, Kristin Lindon, Amy Padgett, Jackie Joyner, Samekia Parker, Angela Wells, La Dawn Scott, Dinah Jones, Debra Gray, Roddette Moore, Twinkle Dooley Third Row: Keshia Frazier, Keisha Nunnally, Jennifer Beauvias, Michele Bates, Michelle Touchberry, Amber Morrison, Jenahn Burke, Elicia Boyd, Sharon Redfearn Fourth Row: Ferenzo Gainy, Kristen Bedensick, Mark Haworth, Jeff Nelms, Mark Campbell, Kevin Hemphill, Andy Ligon, Shonda Grazier Back Row: Jake Pollard, Darryl Baines

BRASS: Front Row: Mike Jefferson, Terry Autry, Kevin Henton, Sybil Morgan, Mike Wiseman, Emily Lopater, Keith Polarek, Glenn Waddell, Angela Slagle, JaVonne Hall, Ellie Cale, Stephanie Conway, Jason Siddle Second Row: Terrence Finley, Christian Walker, James Atkins, Kemi Johnson, Richard Crowell, Dorian Harris, Gordon Rawls, Claude Jackson Back Row: Adrian Smith, Jason Manley, Wilbur Frissam, Nathan Guynn, Derrvas Wynn, Antonio Brown



DRUM LINE: Front Row: Louis Prince, Joe Scott, Scott Moyer, Tyrone Winnegan, Jeff Nelms, Javon Jackson Second Row: Robbie Wainwright, Rafielle Boyd, Andre Avant, Andre Deloatch, Tom Fisher Back Row: Casey Green, Ben Friedmann, Roseanne Rowett

And the Winner is . . .

. . .the Ferguson High School Marching Band!!!!. During football games and at competitions, the band always emerges as a winner. But this is to be expected.

A month before school begins, when everybody else is still in bed, dreading the first bell, the Flag Corps begins a grueling flag camp at Menchville High School. Seven hours a day for four days in the hot sun, thirty-two girls are out twirling and dancing their hearts out to make the school proud, but this is only the beginning.

Now it's time for bar camp! Two weeks befo school starts, they hit th field to begin the drill f competitions and footba games. For four hours, u der the instruction of M Debbie Berry and Mr. Ga Anderson, the group b gins final practice unt school starts.

Once school starts, th flag corps and band sta after school to polish o their act, before enterir themselves in the field competition. The tw groups continue to trav all over the peninsula strive to keep their titl "The Pride of the City."

by Becky Coulter

Gary Anderson
"There are some fine players. . .It's a great bunch of kids."

Debbie Berry
"They always managed to pull together."

MAJORETTES: Sheree Hunter, Ceresa Gunst

At one of the games our band and flag corps dazzle the audience. They practice many hours before each performance. *Photo by Staff*

The 1989-90 Mariner Band

During the first Pep Assembly, Genea Luck, Tashana Battle, and Candi Ellison twirl their flags with pride. *Photo by Staff.*

BAND MANAGERS: Front Row: Kevin Guy, Chastiy Vines, Keisha Garrett, Fran Ruff Back Row: Todd Covington, Curt Shelton, Lamont Jordan, Steve Clemmons

FLAG CORPS: Sheree Hunter, Lavina Nunally, Leeann Powell, Rhonda Whitaker, Jamie Pearson, Carla Wilson, Minica Stith, Christina Clark, Toni Jones, Keisha Garrett, Felitaa Barrett, Cherell Powell, Jinika Evans, Nham Lam, Tara Mahan, Angela Spencer, Sharon West, Katina Taylor, Ianta Summers, Becky Coulter, Tineta Wooford, Miri Yoon, Ceresa Gunst CAPTAINS: Renita Melton, Christie Satchell, Monica Batten, Genea Luck

The Pride Gone Wild

As they march down the street or perform their field show drill, people gather and scream and yell for the Mariner band. Because they are "The Pride of the City," they have a reputation to protect, and in protecting it, they do a great job!!

The Pride of The City

by Becky Coulter

Enjoying the afternoon air, Drum majors Christie Conway, Mike Jefferson, and Nicole McCarty wait to be escorted to the Homecoming game in a sporty little convertable donated by Casey Chevrolet. *Photo by Staff*

Under the direction of Nicole McCarty, Amber Morrison, and Michelle Touchberry play their hearts out to entertain the crowd. *Photo by Staff*

Moving away from the crowd, Angela Spencer twirls her flag with pride during a field show performance. *Photo by Staff*

Always showing the most spirit, the Mariner band awaits their signal to begin their cadences. *Photo by Staff*

Waiting for the signal from the drum major, Sheree Hunter goes over her baton routine in her mind. *Photo by Staff*

Proud band parents gather to watch their children perform, even when it's *90something* below. *Photo by Staff*

Achievement + Academics = NHS

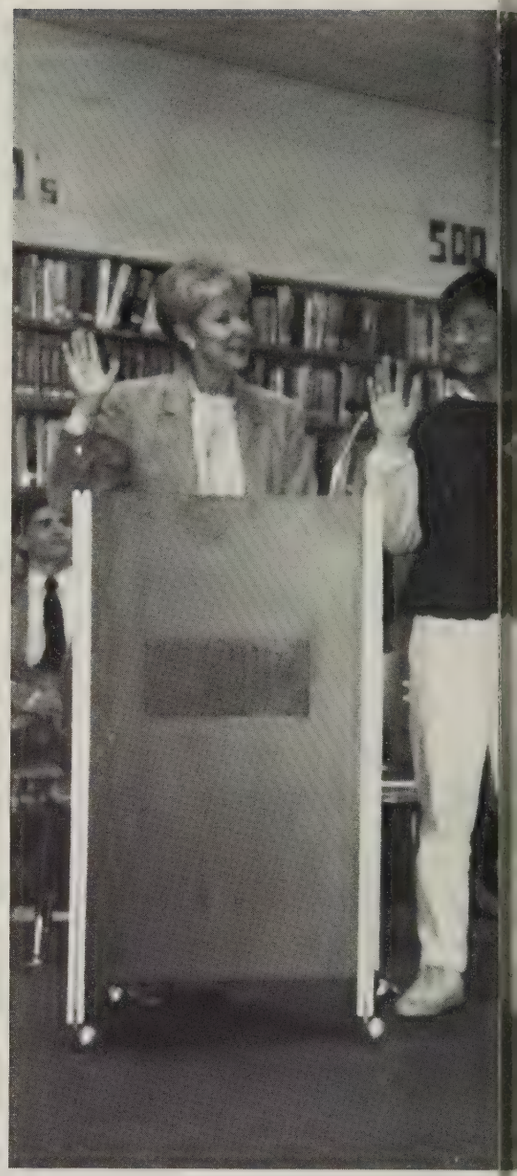
Twice a year a group of teachers get together to decide on those students that qualify for the most elite group in school, the National Honor Society. This club is composed of students that serve in the community, have very good leadership skills, and have excellent character. The members of NHS must uphold the grade point average of 3.3 and must participate in sports or clubs.

The National Honor Society demonstrates that it is possible to be a well-rounded student and person. Usually after being inducted into National Honor Society, students feel a great deal of accomplishment and some may feel that they have hit their all time high. Many peers congratulate and recognize them for a job well done.

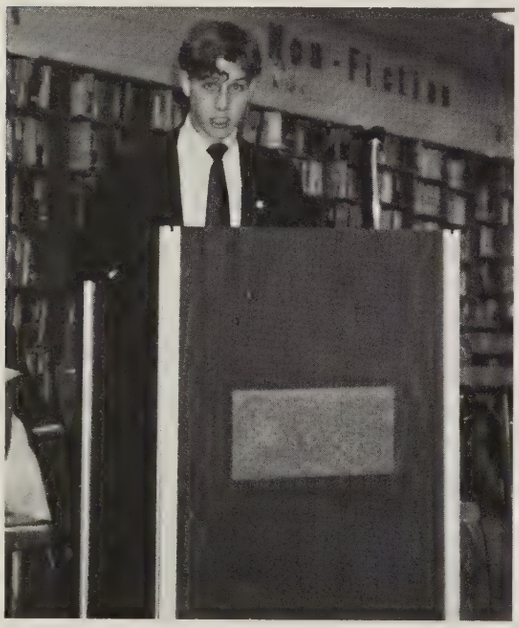
This year the National Honor Society has helped the community a great deal. Many students have gone to Sedgefield Elementary to help tutor any student that needs help with any subject. Like Scott Mitchell says, "At first I was scared to help, but as I met the students and got to know them better, I felt more comfortable, and for the both of us it was definitely a learning experience." Tutoring was very successful this year and hopefully it will continue in the future.

It is hoped that with the high profile that the National Honor Society holds and the want to succeed, many more students will strive to join NHS in *90something.*

by Erin Clements

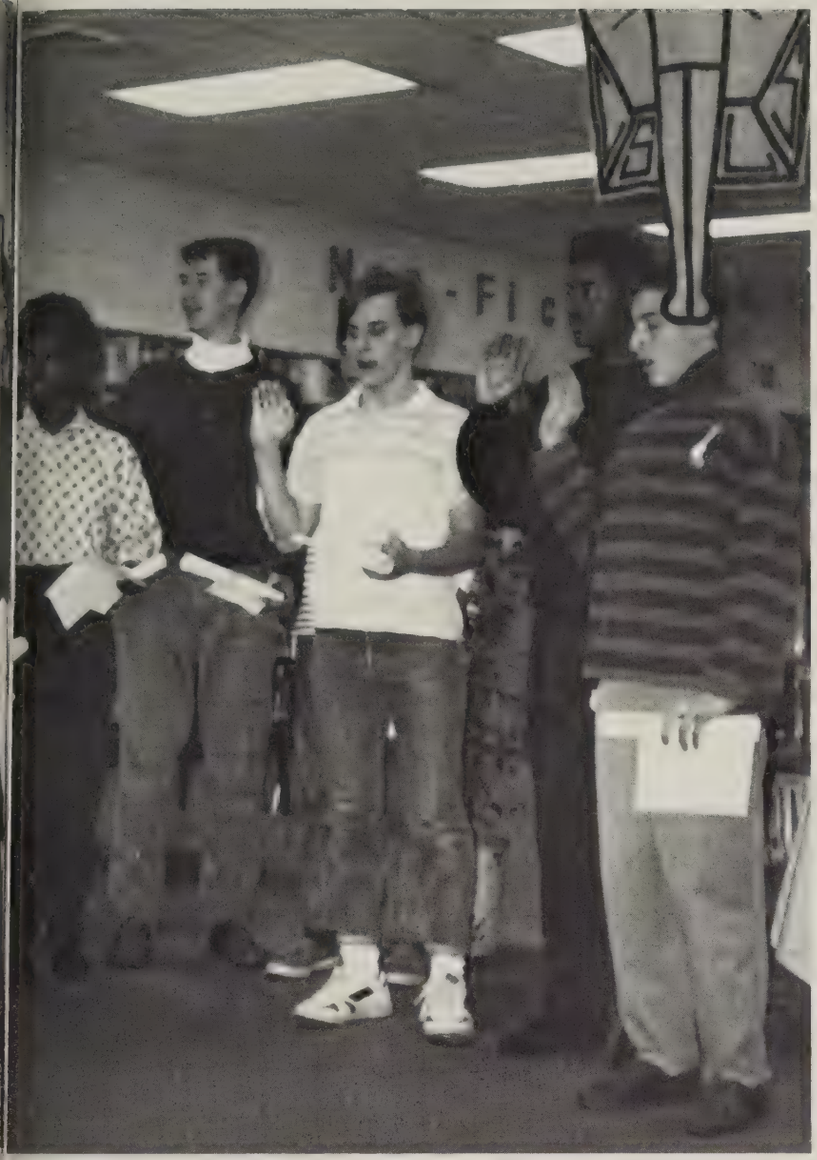


In the Fall Inductions, seven new members were added to the National Honor Society's ranks. It was obvious that they were proud. *Photo by Staff*

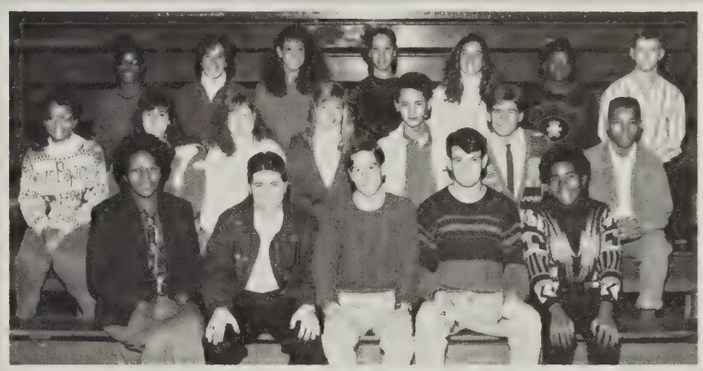


People listen intently as the President of the National Honor Society, Andrew VanDeren, gives his speech. *Photo by Staff*

The group of Spring Inductees stand proud as they are inducted. This moment is one they will remember for awhile. *Photo by Staff*



Standing proud in front of his students, Mr. Henry Godfrey gives one of his enlightening talks. The students listen very closely to what he has to say. *Photo by Staff*



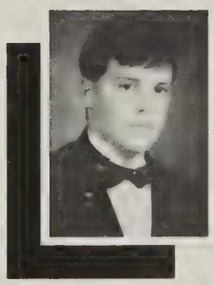
NHS: Front Row: Mrs. Ora Brinkley, Scott Mitchell, Andrew VanDeren, Josh David, LeSean Walker Second Row: Elizabeth Ellison, Kristie Morge, Ellen Bates, Andrea Peck, Nhat Ngo, Kenneth Fink, Glenn Scott Back Row: Sacil Armstrong, Terese Wilcox, Anastasia Makris, Heather Hodges, Kristie Satchell, Angela Spencer, Mark Wunder *Photo by Tom Knox*

As Brad Antonides is welcomed into NHS, he is congratulated for his success. Brad is very glad to be a part of the club. *Photo by Staff*

Ora Brinkley
"This is a dynamic group, and I'm glad that I've had the chance to work with them."

Betty Sharpe
"The NHS members serve as positive role models for their peers."

Angela Spencer
"It is one of the most prestegious groups in the school and I'm proud to be apart of it."



Todd Jones
"NHS is not only a club, it's an honor!"

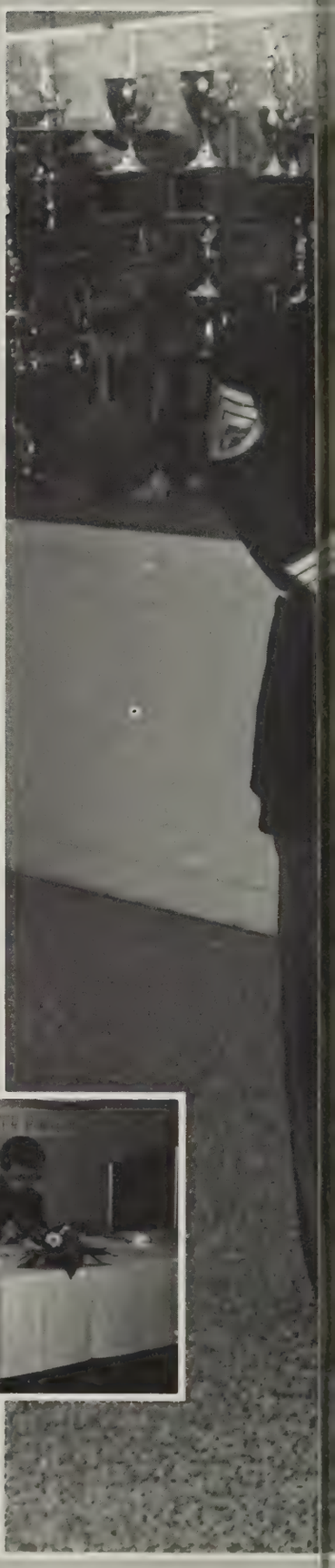
90 Locally something

In Newport News, community volunteering is a major contributer to the success of our city. The student body here is dedicated to giving their support to others. Many clubs and organizations extend themselves throughout the year to neighbors who are in need.

Some activities include the SCA's blood drive with the Red Cross, visits to the elderly during the holiday season, and food drives for the needy. The Keyettes and the Key Club visit the hospitalized people at various times during the year. Our Science-Ecology Club collected money from the school in order to send trees to the devastated city of Charleston, SC after Hurricane Hugo. The school also found it in their hearts to give willingly to the Toys for Tots foundation started by the U.S. Marine Reserves.

Our school has always tried its best to help those who happen to be less fortunate. The majority of students all heed to the call for help. They find that no matter how much they give, every little bit of their effort helps and will continue to help into *90something.*

by Terese Wilcox

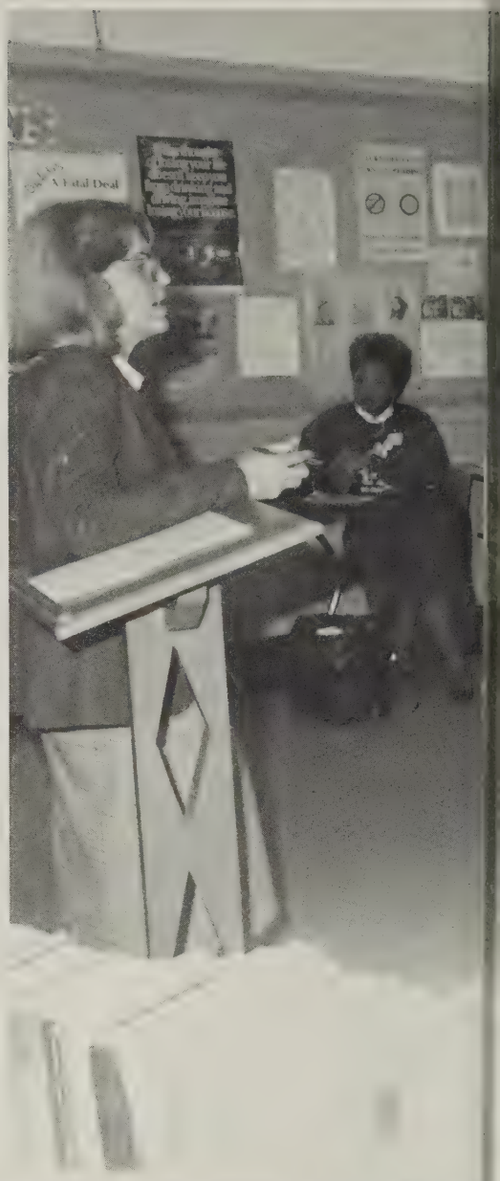


Members of the Oyster Point Rotary Club eat breakfast along with Mr. Joseph DeVincentis and Mrs. Betty Sharpe. The Rotary is a partner in education with us. *Photo by Staff*

The Toys For Tots program is supported by many organizations. SCA President Aisha Sykes presents our donation to the United States Marine Corps. *Photo by Staff*

Advocating safety in our community, the crash dummies, Larry and Vince, visited our school. Here Mr. Henry Godfrey, with other staff members and students, shows his support. *Photo by Staff*

Students Helping Students



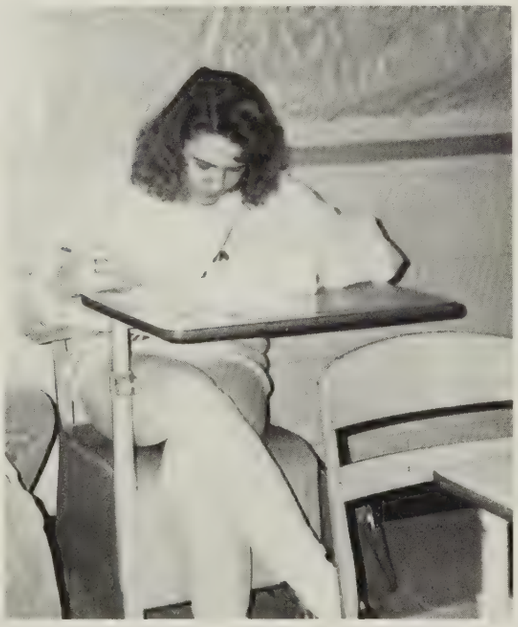
Organizations such as S.A.D.D. and Teen Helpers allow students to help their peers. S.A.D.D. or Students Against Drugged Driving is a club where students can speak out and inform their peers of the dangers of driving while under the influence of drugs. Teen Helpers, a newly found group that has only been around for about a year, is a group of concerned students who feel that a open ear from someone of the same age group can help peers.

S.A.D.D. is usually the most active near ring dance time and prom time. They put up posters to remind students of how easy it is to be involved in an accident when in a drugged state. Teen Helpers listen to the problems of peers. They try to give constructive advice or just a shoulder to lean on.

These types of organizations are very helpful in the schools because they let students know that they are others that are going through some of the same problems. Sharing an interest in the welfare of others, Teen Helpers and S.A.D.D. members are concerned for their peers and are willing to lend a helping hand.

by Djuanna Horne

Students listen carefully as Linda MacDonald explains the qualifications for teen helpers. *Photo by Staff.*



As an active member of S.A.D.D., Shannon Dolby tries to think of ways to inform students of the dangers of drivng under the influence of drugs. *Photo by Djuanna Horne.*

After going to a weekend retreat learning different techniques in talking to people, Bruce Coltrain tries to help students Monica Batten and Theresa Woodland with their problems. *Photo by Djuanna Horne*

Because she feels comfortable talking to others, Tara Taylor has no problem in helping Carol Bennett with a few problems. *Photo by Djuanna Horne*

TEEN HELPERS: Front Row: Keisha Taylor, Carl Cardenas, Mrs. Linda MacDonald Second Row: Bruce Coltrain, Afi Johnson, Holly Hodges, LeSean Walker Back Row: Kenneth Fink, Lorraine Kingsbury, Jonnsie Burke, Tara Taylor, Mrs. Janet Kessler *Photo by Tom Knox*

S.A.D.D.: Front Row: Mrs.Ruth Robinson, Joseph Bates, Holly Hodges, Bonnie Bronson, Shannon Dolby Second Row: Melody Clark, Carrie Martin, Sara Kamp, Hilary Frank, Fran Ruff, Tracy Hall, Lorraine Kingsbury, Katherine Smithley Back Row: Susan Fuselier, Amy Neff, Carmen Sanchez, Shara Brown, Bryan Godfrey, Courtney Vaive, Ginger Poulin, Claudia Debrunn Back Row: Kelly Monk, Erin Clements, J.J. Garfunkel, Vinh Trinh, Gary Perez, Bernado Novales, Johathan Hensley *Photo by Tom Knox*

Linda MacDonald

Ruth Robinson

Bruce Coltrain

"I like the satisfaction that I get from helping people and being a S.A.D.D member helps me do so."

Kenneth Fink

"I've always enjoyed working with others and helping them with their problems, and when I heard about this organization, I saw a great opportunity to do just that."

The 5 P's

Proper Planning Prevents Poor Performance

Keeping our school in order, the SCA, ICC, SAC and PTSA all work for the best of the student body. These organizations have a strong voice in the planning of student activites. Many students don't realize that these organizations have a strong impact on their daily actitivies.

The SCA, Student Council Association, consists of students who are elected by their peers at school. The SCA has to represent the students. The SCA president has to be able to address the concerns of the students.

The ICC, which stands for Inter Club Council, is made up of club officers and class representatives. The ICC adds imput towards actitives and puts together information on clubs. The SAC, Student Advisory Committee, they consist of SCA officers and club officers. The Student Advisory Committee and the Inter CLub Council are closely related.

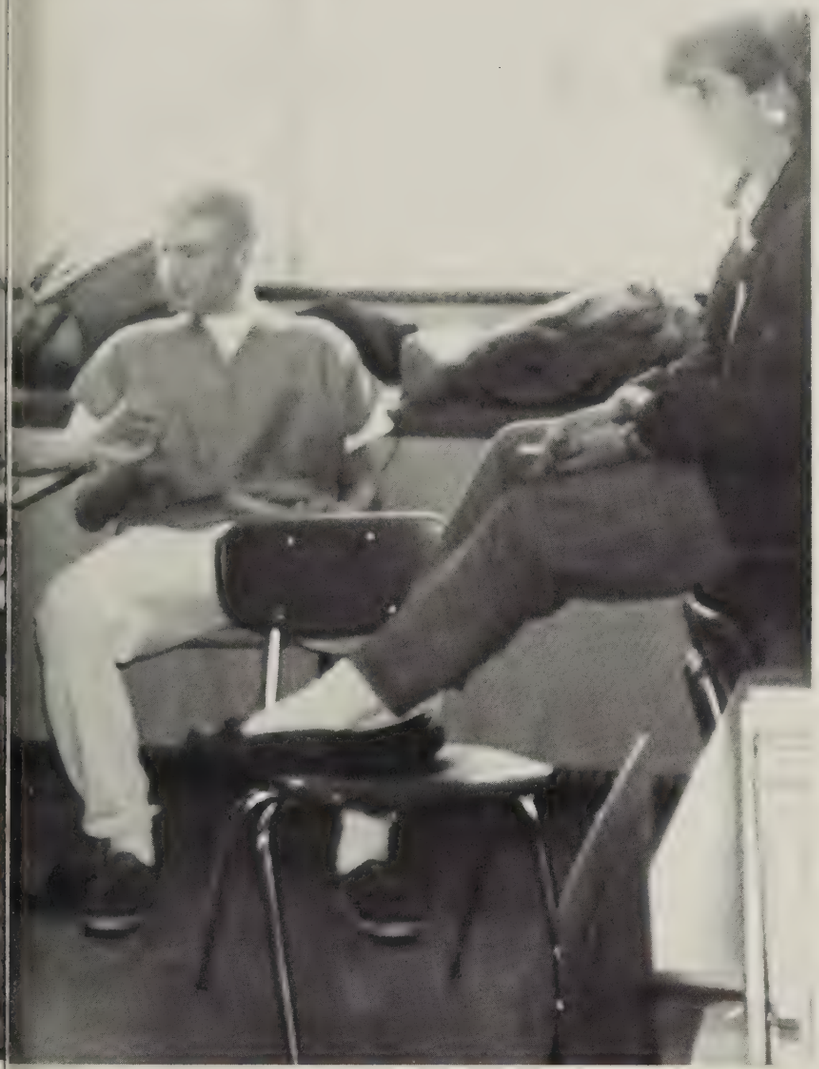
The PTSA, Parent Teacher Student Advisory, consists of concerned parents and teachers who work in the best interest of the students. "The PTSA is a super liason to the school" commented Bobby Cropper.

The SCA, ICC, SCA, and PTSA plan and organize activties for the students. These groups meet several times with each other in order to carry out their duties. By working in unison, they will achieve much in *90something.*

by Adrian Davis

Taking break from dancing,Aisha Sykes sips on a glass of punch. Aisha is the SCA president this year. *Photo by Staff.*

Attending a PTSA meeting,concerned parents and teachers listen to proposals made by the speaker. The parents are allowed to add their imput during the meeting *Photo by Staff.*



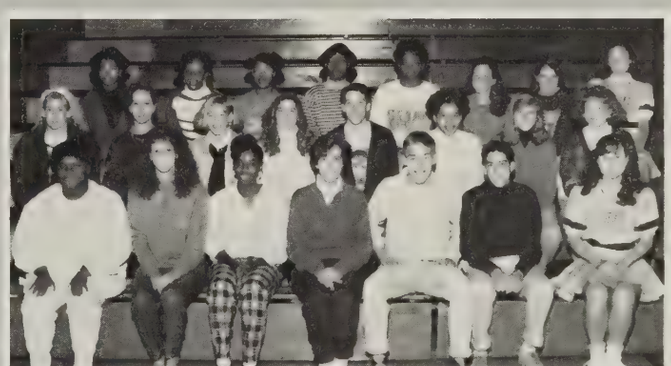
Conversing with each other Robert Brumback, Kristie Satchell, Brian Morewitz, and Terese Wilcox talk about plans for the SCA. Making decisions and planning events are daily activities that the SCA members must carry out. *Photo by Staff.*

Paying attention and asking questions are how Ianta Summers and Brian Morewitz absorb their materials. Members of the SCA, need to be able to concentrate and understand their duties. *Photo by Staff.*

Addressing the members of the PTSA, Mrs. Chippy Lowery explains current activities. Mrs. Lowery is president of the PTSA. *Photo by staff.*

Joann Fivel

"This year's SCA has tried something new for the students and the community. One new activity is the Winter Court."



SCA CONGRESS: Front Row: Karen Palmer, Anastasia Makris, Aisha Sykes, Terese Wilcox, Robert Brumback, Matt David, Kim Eastman Second Row: Sibyl Morgan, Heather Hodges, Amy Minter, Kristie Satchell, Brian Morewitz, Ianta Summers, Anne Pascucci, Tricia Hudson Third Row: Chalissa Moore, Kemi Johnson, Chasitity Vines, Yonsenia White, Cathy Pascucci, Stacey Smith, Suzanne Schnell

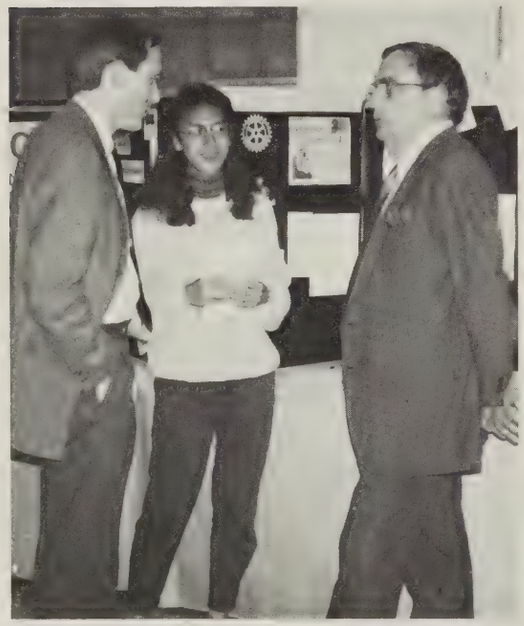
Working Together

The newly formed Interact Club took off with a roar this year with many successful activities. Interact's first priority was establishing itself as a legitimate school program. One of many ideas put into effect was the adoption of an African boy who they were able to secure food, shelter, and education for. "It was an incredible experience," says Andy Morewitz, "to be able to bring happiness to a deprived third world child." The committee chairpersons on the international understanding board were Miri Yoon and Kim Newby. Ianta Summers headed the club committee and Heidi Hildebrand headed the finance committee.

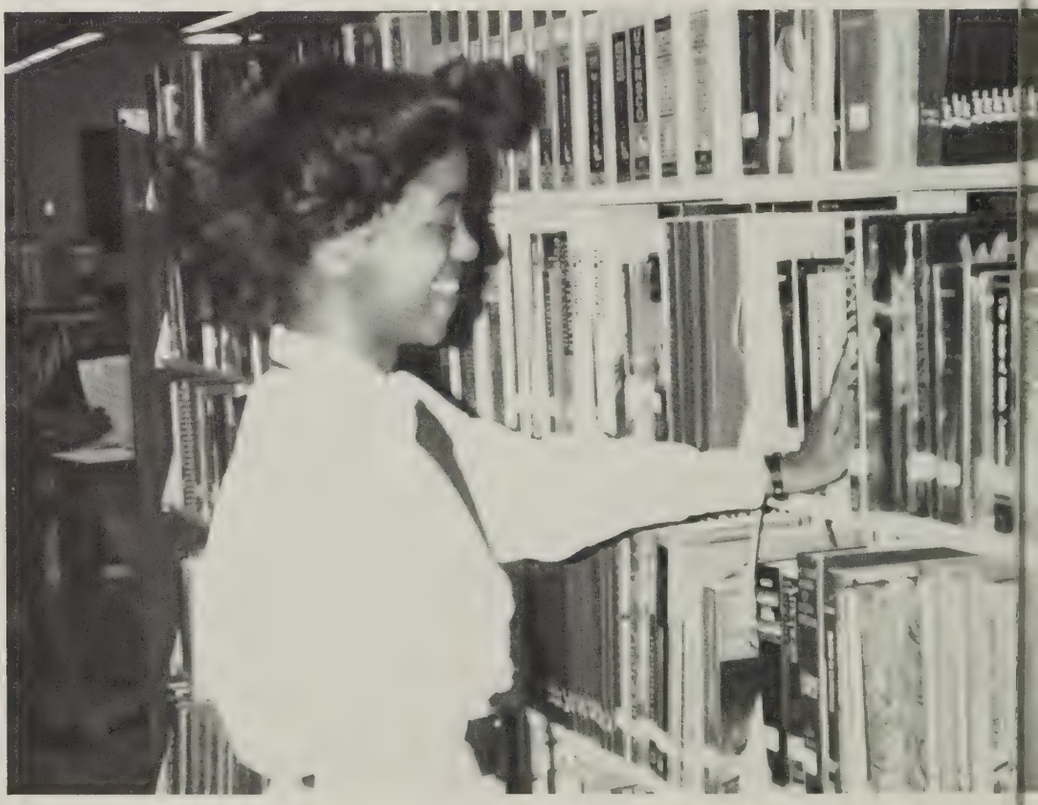
TAG, the Talented and Gifted program, headed by Mrs. Deborah Buchanan, remained an impressive community effort with the help of sponsoring employers.The students chosen for internships are available eight to ten hours a week to work. The students are chosen through their scholastic and extracurricular achievements. Employers share their interests, commitment, enthusiasm and expertise on a one-to-one basis with these students.

by Amanda Corbett

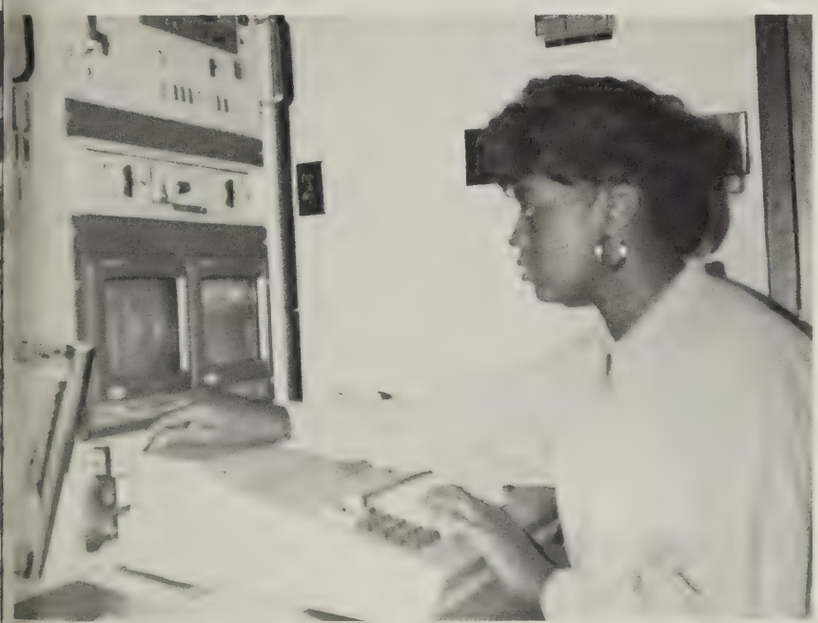
Members of the Oyster Point Rotary Club, Mr. W. Donaldson, Mr. J. Whitley, Mr. D. Theobold meet with Mr. Farmer to discuss Interact. *Photo by Staff*



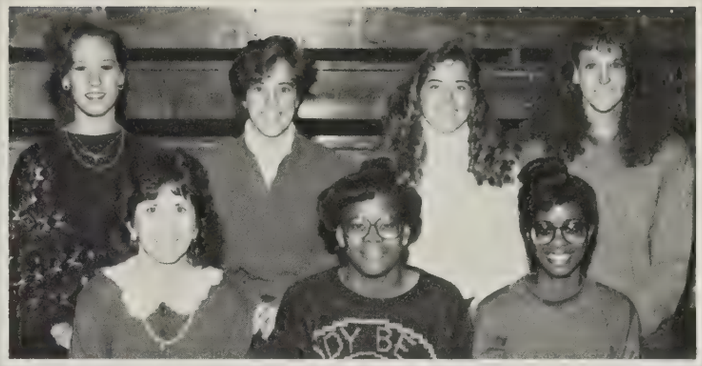
While waiting for the freshman to arrive on sign up day, Nham Lam, Mr. William Donaldson, and Mr. Pete Farmer discuss Interact business. *Photo by Staff*



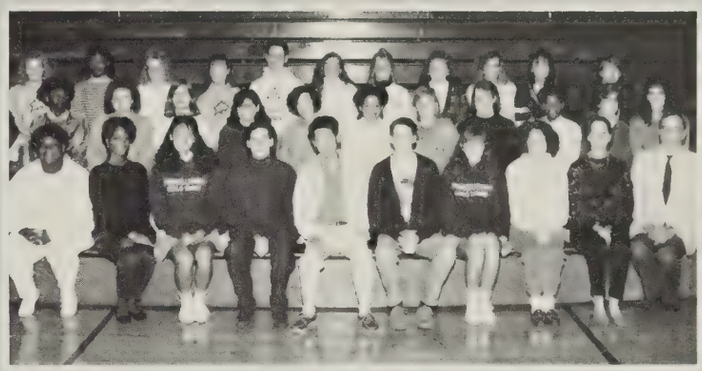
Training to be a PAC volunteer, Sacil Armstrong does research in the Pearl Bailey Library. *Photo by Staff*



Working as a intern, TAG student Afi Johnson works at Channel 36. The channel is run in conjunction with Newport News Public Schools. *Photo by Staff*



TAG: Front Row: Mrs. Debbie Buchanan, Angela Spencer, Sacil Armstrong Back Row: Heather Hodges, Terese Wilcox, Kristie Satchell, Anastasia Makris *Photo by Tom Knox*



INTERACT CLUB: Front Row: K. Palmer, A. Cato, N. Lam-Vice Pres., A. Morewitz-Pres., N. Ngo-Treas., B. Morewitz-Sec., K. Monk, H. Hildebrand, H. Hodges, Mr. P. Farmer Second Row: S. Hall, M. Bates, E. Murphy, H. Frank, S. Kamp, I. Summers, C. Vaive, C. Sanchez, K. Newby, T. Wilcox, A. Makris Back Row: M. Burton, C. Vines, C. Wiggins, K. Mitchell, B. Godfrey, K. Satchell, C. Monk, T. Hudson, M. Clark, S. Fuselier, S. Italiano *Photo by Tom Knox*

Angela Spencer
"TAG enables me to explore all aspects of my career choice."

Casey Monk
"Interact has grown a great deal since September."

Pete Farmer
"Each activity was a first for Interact, and all successes."

Deborah Buchanan
"Everyone benefits from the Internship Program."

Partners In Education

Rotary With A Twist

This year's Rotary Club has been a big success and has accomplished many activities. As Mrs. Betty Sharpe, a liaison between our school and the Rotary Club, says, "The Business School Partnership with the Oyster Point Rotary Club continues to be a fruitful relationship."

The Rotary Committee helped organize Interact Club. The Interact Club is currently sponsoring a child in Africa. They also set up Career Day. A Rotary Club member and Interact participant, Mr. Otis Farmer says, "I feel that the Rotary has been a very positive link between the community-business and school. Also it has been very supportive by all the speakers and the organizing of activities at Ferguson High School."

The Rotary Club has helped in a wide variety of projects and activities this year and we hope they will continue to aid us in *90something.*

by David Wilson

At a Rotary Club meeting Mike Jones speaks to the members. Mr. William Donaldson (Interact), Mrs. Ettalea Kanter (Central Office), and Mr. Henry Godfrey at the head table, listen in on what he is discussing. *Photo by Staff*

As an active member in the partnership with the Rotary Club, Mr. Otis Farmer posts a sign to welcome our Oyster Point friends. *Photo by Staff*

During a breakfast in the school cafeteria, members of the Rotary Club, along with the faculty members involved with the Rotary, take time to discuss various matters. *Photo by Staff*

After the breakfast ended, several Rotary members boarded the bus to leave our school. *Photo by Staff*

Representing the special bond between our school and the Rotary, Mr. Henry Godfrey shakes the hand of Mike Jones with a smile. *Photo by Staff*

During a Rotary Club meeting Mr. Henry Godfrey introduces Mike Jones, the new President of the Oyster Point Rotary Club, to the rest of the members. *Photo by Staff*

Unlocking the FUTURE

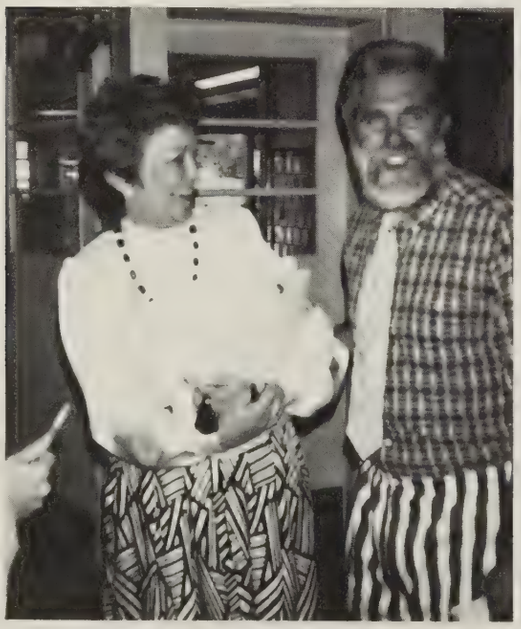
Kind, Exemplary, Young Students, that's the type of students that make up the Key and Keyette clubs. These clubs are service organizations that work with the school as well as the community, offering their service whenever possible. Senior Key Club member Bruce Familant believes that the club is a benefit to the school and community. He said, "I think that it helps us learn to work with each other. We have fun and help the community. We help them and they help us."

These clubs provide many services within the community and school. They collect newspapers for the SPCA, they rake yards in the fall, ring bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas time as well as working at the Santa House. Their list of services goes on and on. These clubs prove to be a great way for the students to interact. Senior Keyette Club member Miri Yoon believes that, "Our club allows us to get more involved with our peers. We are given the opportunity to become more personal with our community and there are few clubs that give us this chance."

These clubs provide a satisfaction for the students involved. They are able to aid the community and school, as well as become involved with one another. These clubs not only work on their own projects, but they also help the other clubs to make their projects successful. Being able to interact with one's community and peers, truely is the key to succeeding in *90something.*

by Andrea Peck

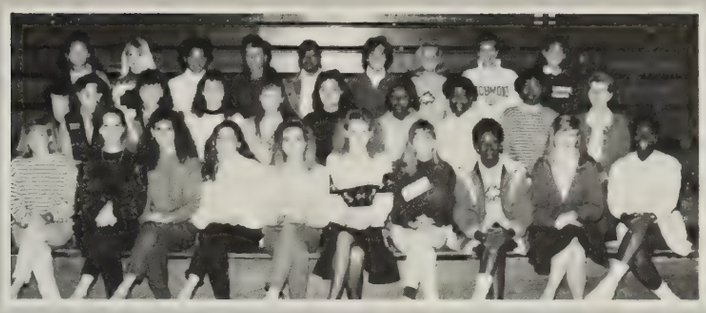
Encouraging freshmen interest, Keyettes Renita Melton and Tracy Hall await any questions. *Photo by Staff*



Key Club sponsor Mr. Jim White shows Mrs. Becky Congleton that students aren't the only ones involved in spirit week. *Photo by Staff*

Key club members listen closely to the plans for upcoming events. They meet under the direction of Mr. Jim White. *Photo by Staff*

Keyettes Anastasia Makris and Terese Wilcox get involved in school activities by dressing up for Halloween. *Photo by Andrea Peck*



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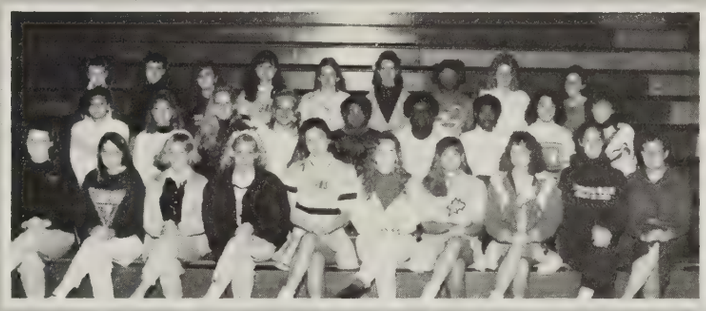

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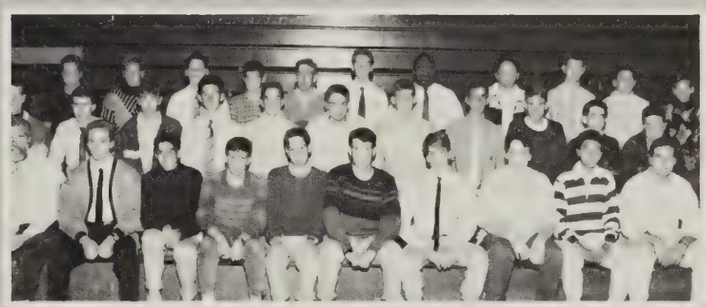

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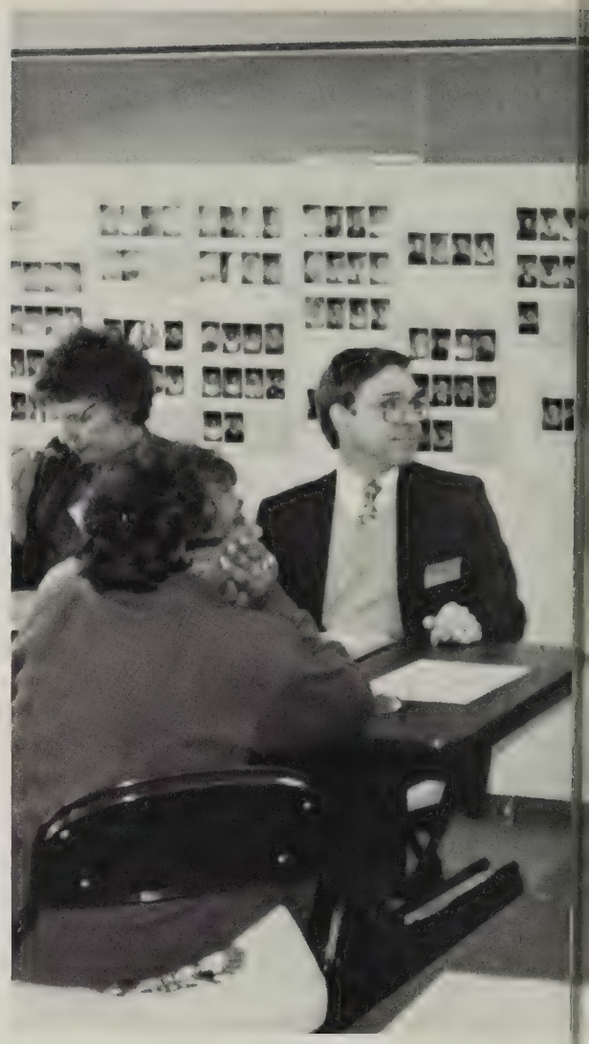
Navigating The 90s with the Visiting Team

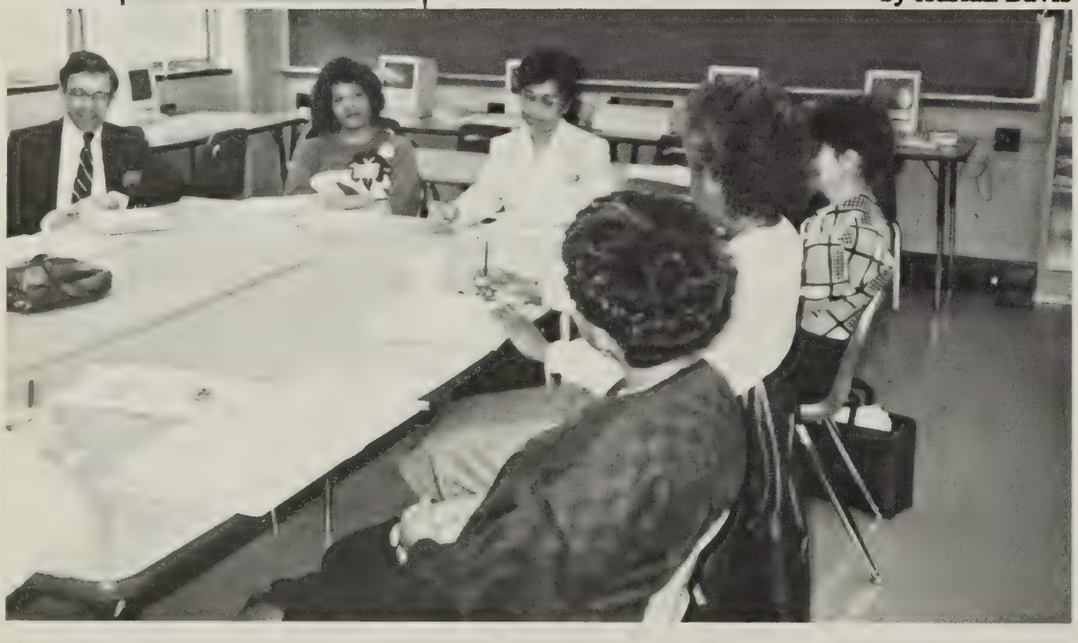
In February, we were visited by a committee that had a strong impact on the future of this school. The Visiting Team is a committee made up of people from the board of education, teachers, and educational advisors. The Visiting Team stayed for four days in order to complete their evaluation. The committee comes every ten years to evaluate the school.

Many teachers were involved with welcoming and showing the Visiting Team around, and all teachers and classes were observed at least once. As one of the staff, Mrs. Betty Sharpe was in charge of welcoming the team. When asked to comment on the committee and her involvement, Mrs. Betty Sharpe found it easy to express her feelings, "Although the self-study and evaluation was an arduous task, the sense of pride in our school and our program was obvious to the visting evaluation committee. All of the staff and students working as a team communicated the fact that a quality program is being offered to quality students." By the rave remarks of the Visiting Team it looks like we will continue to flourish into *90something.*

by Adrian Davis



Spending time after school, teachers listen to the remarks made by members of the Visiting Team. The committee offered positive and negative criticism for the teachers. *Photo by Staff*



Offering her assistance to the members of the visiting team, Betty Sharpe informs the members about activities. Mrs. Sharpe was in charge of welcoming the committee. *Photo by Staff*

Observing the art class, the members of the committee get a taste of student talent. Every class was evaluated by the Committee. *Photo by Staff.*

VISITING TEAM Front row: Anne Smith, Janet W. Colegrove, Wanda G.Dalton, Maudie Scott, Antonia W. Harrison, Tim Lutz Back row: Jack Eades, Donald Hirschberg, Standley Stevens, Robert L. Heath, Carol A. Cuneo, Martha Boykin, Karen W. Bell, Janice B. Holland, Kenneth Jordan

Speaking with Mayor Jesse Rattley, Henry Godfrey proposes new ideas about the school. They were attending a dinner at the Omni. *Photo by Staff.*

Conversing with Robert L. Heath, Mrs. Leslie VanDeren discusses some points in the manual. Members of the Committee often asked questions about the teachers' techniques. *Photo by Staff*

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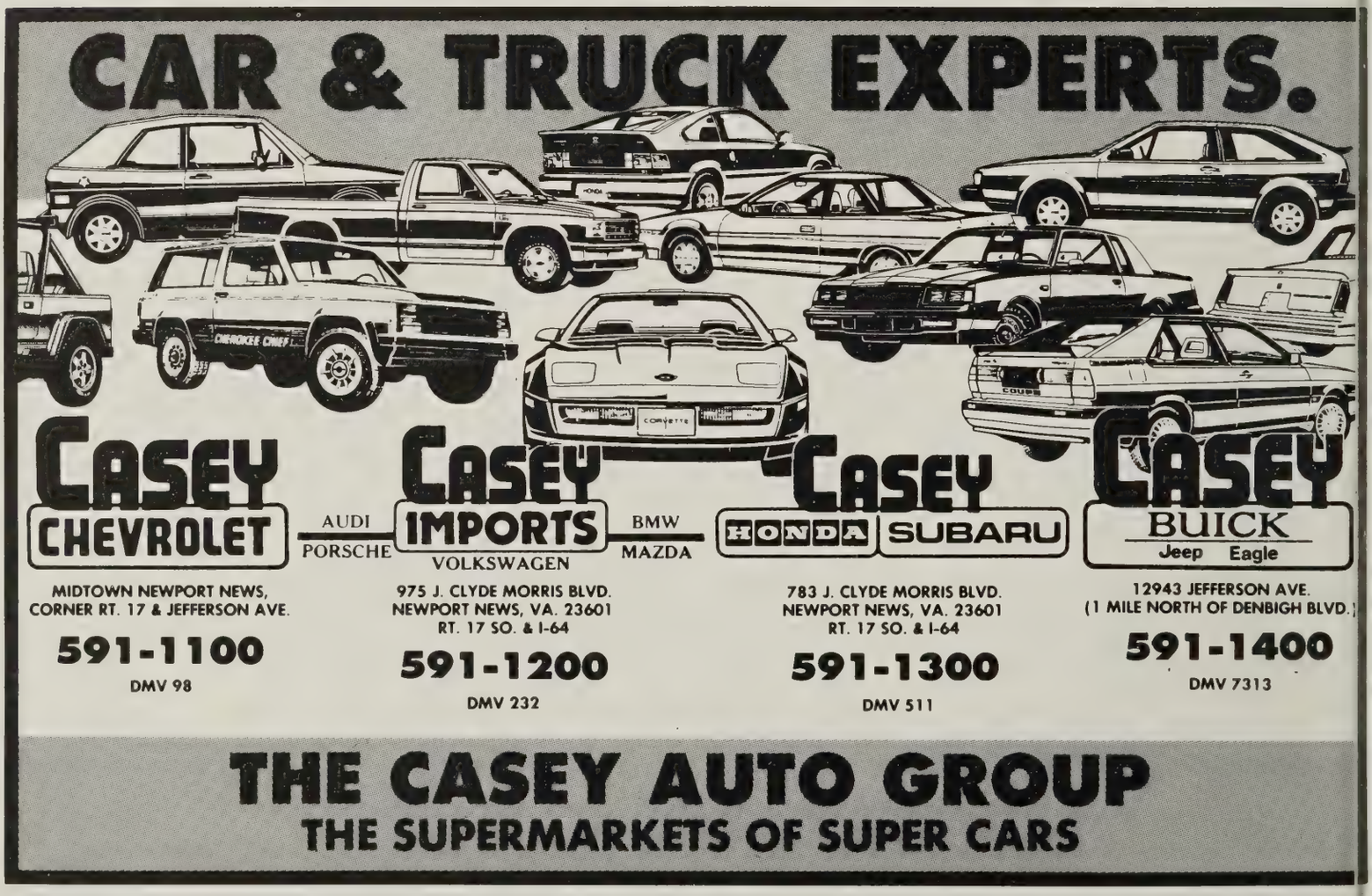

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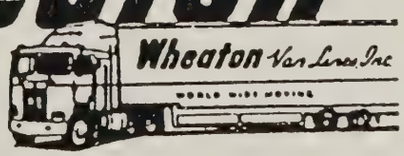

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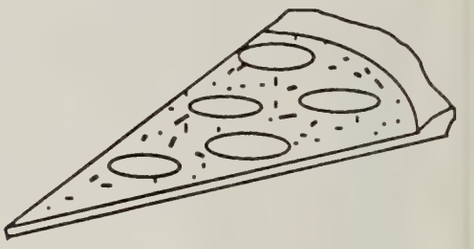

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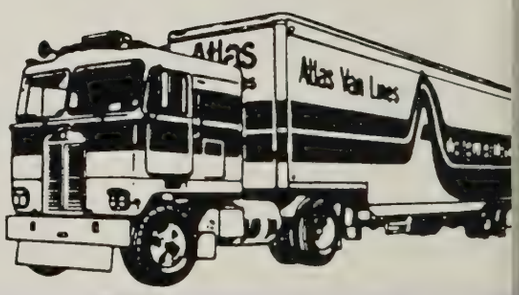

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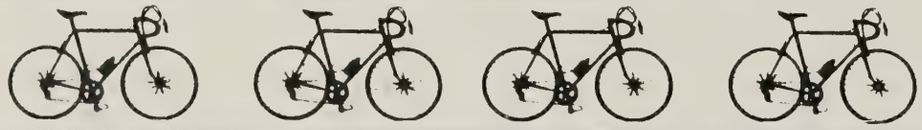

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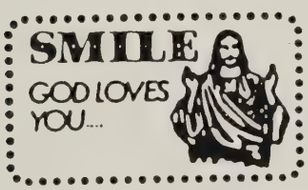

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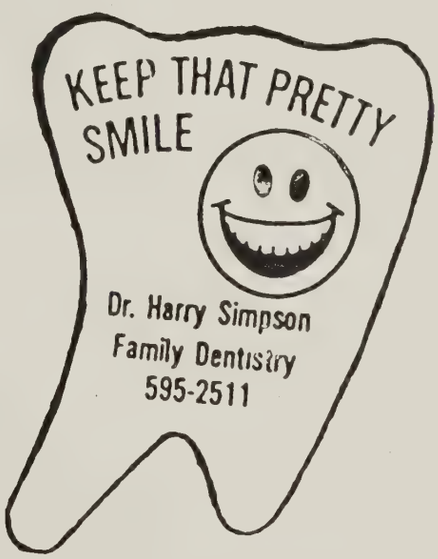

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Our school has hosted many special assemblies throughout the year. Recently, the Youth Challenge Choir performed for the student body. They are reformed drug addicts and spoke on the dangers of substance abuse. Marilyn Thompson sang for some of our students with a program of music by African-American composers. Her accompaniment was provided by pianist Shedrick Kahn.

Former graduates from our school came back to give a lecture about college life. These people formed a panel to answer any questions the students wanted to ask. Each person also told their own story about their trials and tribulations of college life.

Several SCA election assemblies took place throughout the year. These assemblies were composed of various students wanting to serve their school by becoming a part of the SCA.

No matter what the assemblies are for, the student body attends them with enthusiasm. They enjoy the experience of learning new ideas, and it is hoped that these experiences will be utilized in their future lives in *90something.*

by Kata Baumann

Hopefuls in the SCA election wait patiently as others give their speeches. Each student carefuly reviews their own speech in their heads, practicing to make it perfect. *Photo by Mirl Yoon*

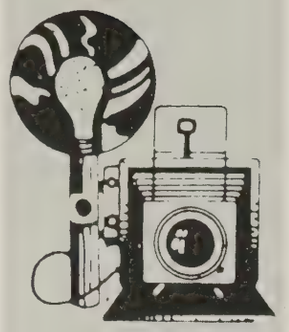
The Youth Challenge Choir spoke to students on the dangers of sustance abuse. Each had a personal story of his/her experience with alcohol and drugs. *Photo by Staff*

At a special assembly Marilyn Thompson explains the various settings of poetry. Selections by Langston Hughes were put to music for the concert. *Photo by Staff*

Former graduates of our school returned to give a lecture on college choices. Each person had a different view of what college really is. *Photo by Staff*

Soprano singer Marilyn Thompson performs for the student body with song selections by African-American composers. Shedrick Kahn provided the accompaniment. *Photo by Staff*

After graduation, Todd Hudgins went directly into the Marines. He came back to talk about his adventures and to try to persuade others to follow in his career choice. *Photo by Staff*



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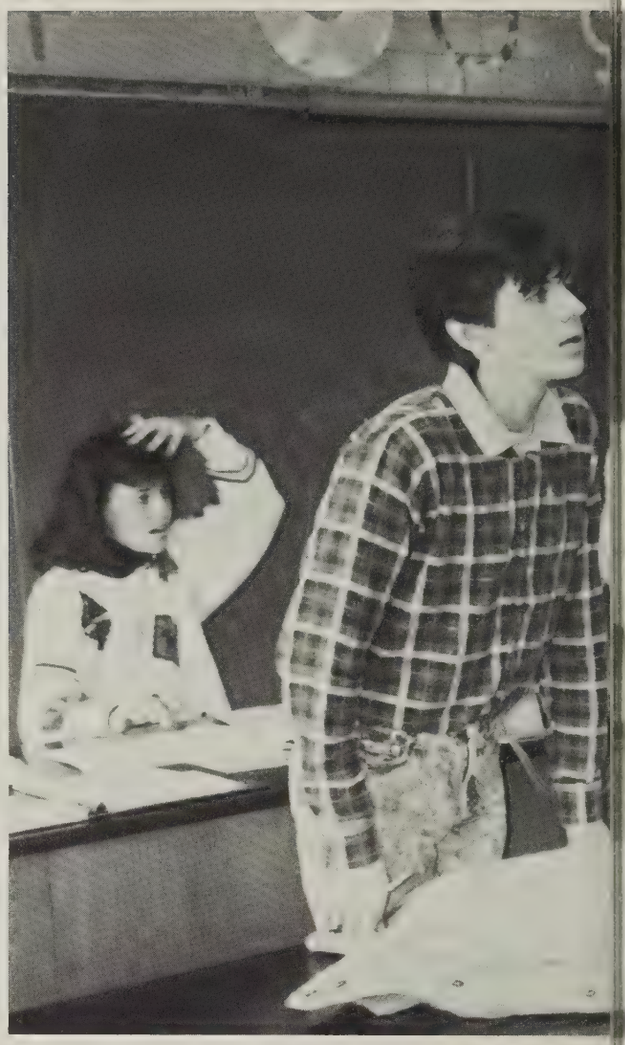
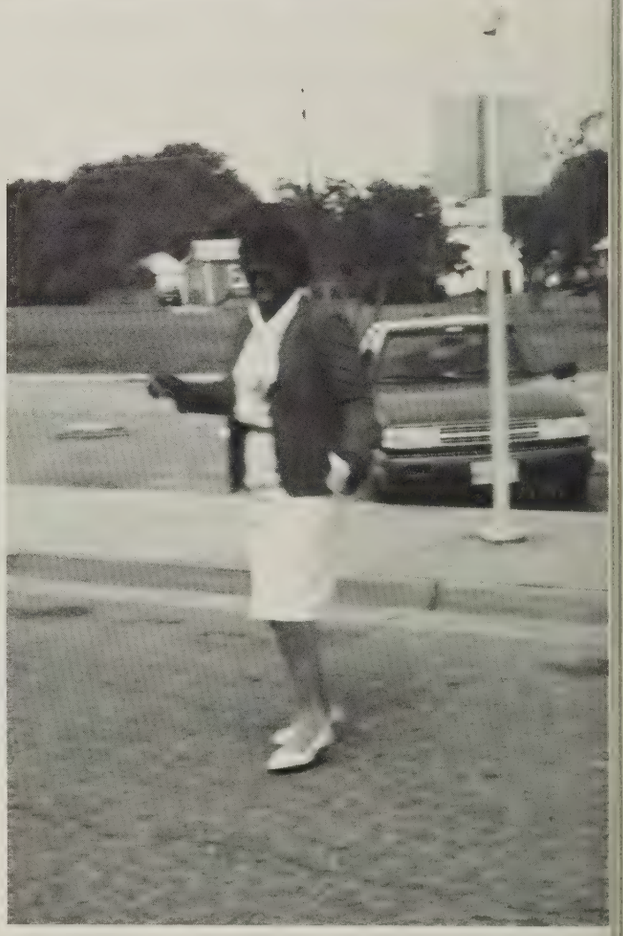
by Adrian Davis



Getting ready to touch up her make-up, Tiffany Spratley is caught with her compact. Putting on make-up is a constant ritual with most girls. *Photo by Staff*



Trying to understand comments made by another student,Chris Wright, Erica Frantz and Nhat Ngo listen carefully. Stephanie Hamilton tries to understand the Chemistry lesson. *Photo by Staff.*

Taken by surprise, Stacy White is found talking to Marylin Wiswell during English class. Many students enjoy getting their picture taken. *Photo by Staff.*

During a meeting after school, Mrs. Jimmie Espich becomes a victim of the camera. Teachers are great subjects for candid camera shots. *Photo by Staff.*

Grooving to her own beat, Mrs. Martha Askew is found outside in the parking lot on her way to school. Teachers can make good candid victums. *Photo by Staff.*

Reading over some papers, Mr. Bobby Cropper is surprised to see the camera flash in his face. Mr. Cropper is often caught off guard by a camera. *Photo by Staff.*

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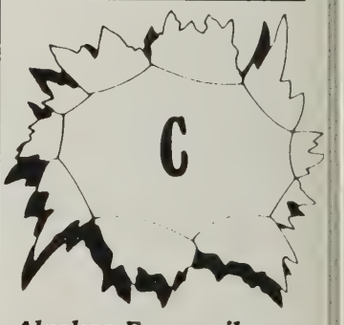

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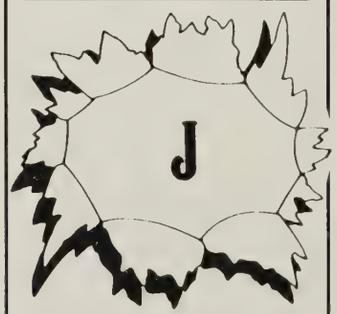

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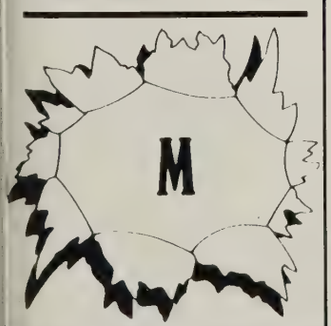

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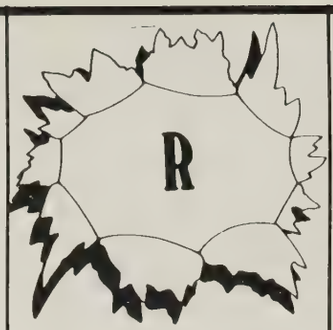

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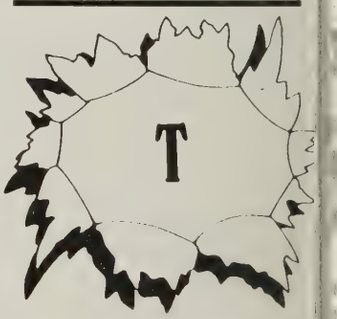

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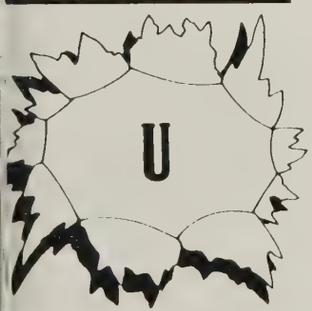

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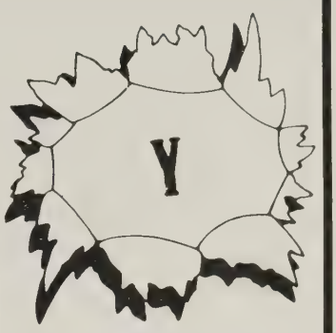

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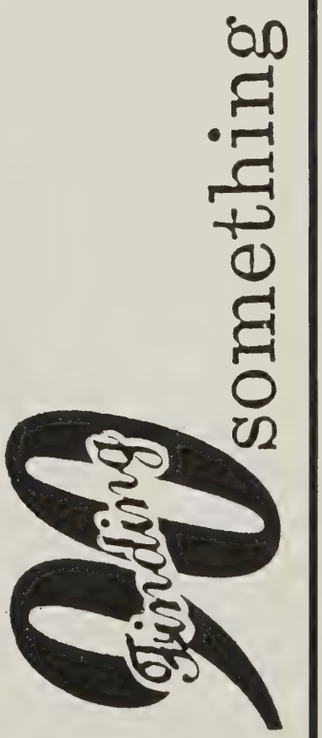


Finishing 90something

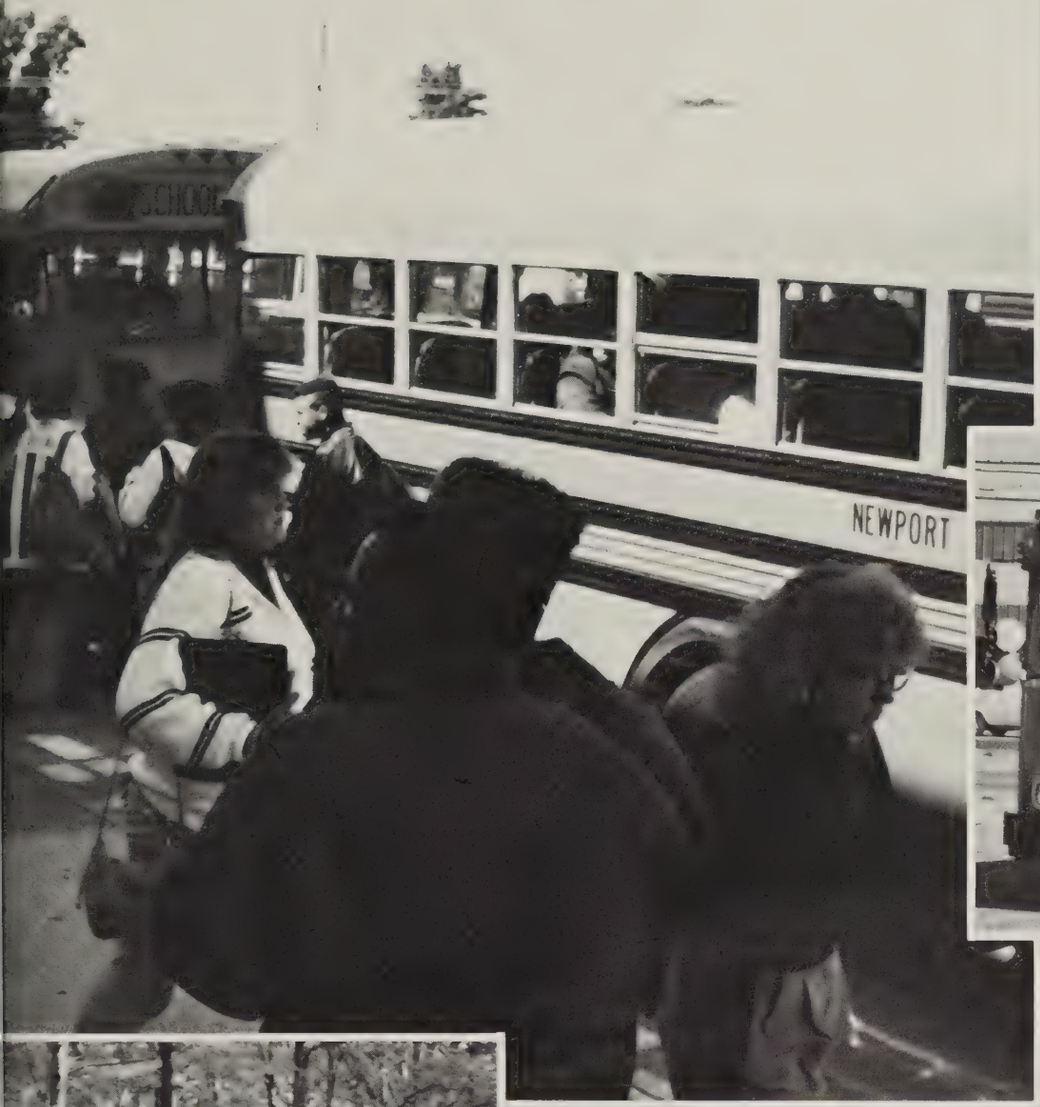
As the year comes to an end, everyone looks back at all of the fun they had, but this is not the end. There is a whole new world out there just waiting to be discovered by those graduating seniors and a new place to go for the up and coming freshman.

Seniors enter the real world: college, apprentice school, or a job. Juniors move up one more year and wait for their day to shine. Sophmores move up and get their rings and the freshmen. . .just move up, but they get to terrorize the new freshmen of *90something*.

Even though we all have something to look foward to when it is all over, the point is. . .it's all over. We lose touch with our friends. When the end of *90something* finally gets here, just remember all the good times, so you won't be alone when you are somewhere else.

by Becky Coulter

During a Pep Assembly, the Varsity football team leaves the floor after being introduced. Lamont Hawkins once again heads up the pack. *Photo by Staff*



Excited students rush to their buses to get out of school as quickly as possible. After a long day of school, it's nice to sit in a soft place. *Photo by Staff*

On their way to the Homecoming game against Patrick Henry, the band bus shows their spirit with their colorful blue and white streamers and balloons. *Photo by Staff*

Breaking away from the pack, a young cross country runner sprints through the Mariner Mueseum Park. *Photo by Staff*

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Finishing something. . .

As this year finally comes to an end, we can look back on this as one of the most important times in our life. Yeah, right! How many of us are really disappointed that this is over? Summer is here and school is a memory. Hey, it's over and party time is just beginning.

For those of us who are leaving, we wish everyone a fond "SO LONG! SEE YOU LATER!" What waits in the future for us, we don't know, but we'll find out soon. It might be college, maybe a job, or we just might be lazy for a few decades. Graduation, Beach Week, and a whole summer of nothing but relaxation await the seniors. But what about you poor underclassmen?

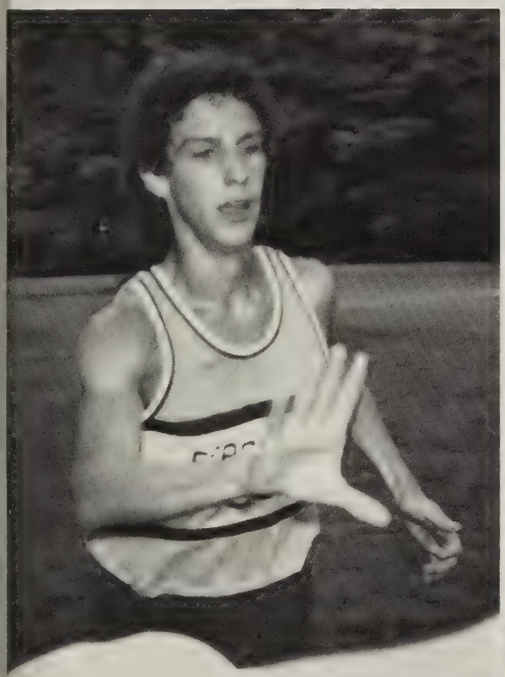
You may also get a summer off, but don't get your hopes up too high. You have to come back next year!! Do you realize that the freshmen have 540 more school days ahead? That translates to 3,375 hours, 202,500 minutes, or, do you believe it, 12,150,000 seconds left in this school. GOODBYE EVERYONE, AND HAVE FUN IN *90something!!!*

by Eric Slagle

Here Seniors get their food at the Senior Banquet. This occasion tells everyone that graduation and the summer are not too far away. *Photo by Staff*

A deserted school represents the ending of another year, but don't worry, we'll be back! *Photo by Staff*

School bus drivers wait for the ending of school on the steps in front of the building. Pretty soon, a whole LOT of kids will be busting through those doors. *Photo by Staff*



Here Cross Country team member Jason McNary strives to cross the finish line during a meet. All of our athletic teams do their best to represent our school. *Photo by Staff*

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At the end of the school day, most students are ready to head home. Whether by bus, by car, by bike, or by foot. But do you realize that in three years our school might be gone forever. This year's freshman class may be the last graduating class. So, as we wish the faculty and staff goodbye, the seniors are really saying farewell to the school, because it will no longer be around by our fifth reunion. Therefore, on behalf of the Senior class, "Goodbye!!" *Photo by Staff*

by Eric Slagle

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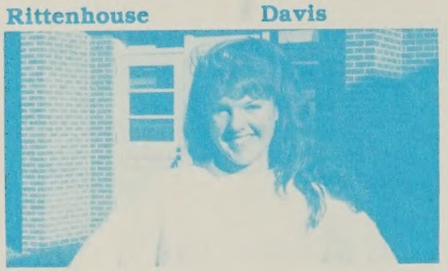
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"No it just can't be deadline again. I haven't recovered from the last one . . ." For all yearbook staff members, this is a familiar thought. There was a constant struggle for us to get the work done, as each deadline approached quickly. Will my quad pack be finished? What about my pictures? How will I ever have all of this copy written? No doubt, it has been a great deal of very hard work. Somehow we've managed. Even in what seems the worst of times a laugh or smile always found it's way into our room. Although our staff often lacked motivation, there were always those members willing to pitch in more than their share of time. Staff member Becky Coulter says, "I'm here all of the time, at least I feel that way!!" For some of us, the yearbook took top priority, and we were willing to accept that. In the end, with any luck, we've produced a book we can be proud of. A book that exemplifies our school as it was when heading into ***90something.***

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The 1990 Mariner, a member of the Virginia High School League, was printed by the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas. Four-hundred forty 8½ x 11 inch books were produced at an estimated cost of $16,500.

The cover is a two-color lithocote, Smyth bound, rounded and backed.

The Mariner contains two-hundred and eight pages printed on 80 pound white enamel, and thirty of these are in four color.

Body copy is printed in 10 pt Opus type. Captions are in 8 pt Opus Bold type with 18 pt Opus Bold initial drop-ins. Headlines are in 24 or 36 pt Seville Italic or Seville types. The opening and closing are in 14 pt Opus Italic. The division copy is in 12 pt. Opus.

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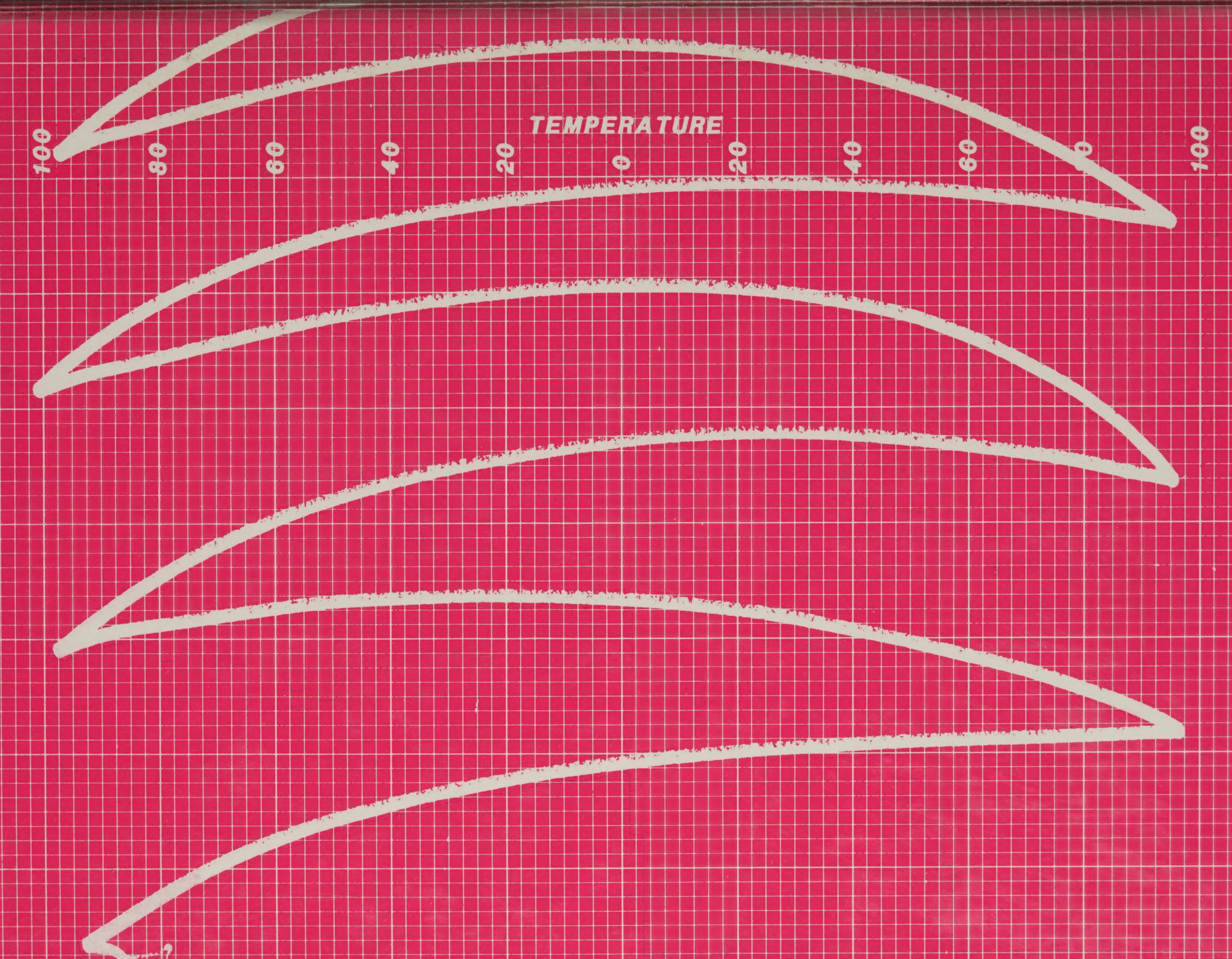
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